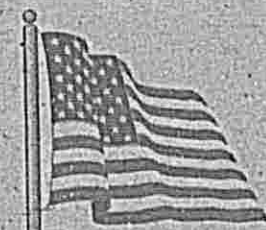
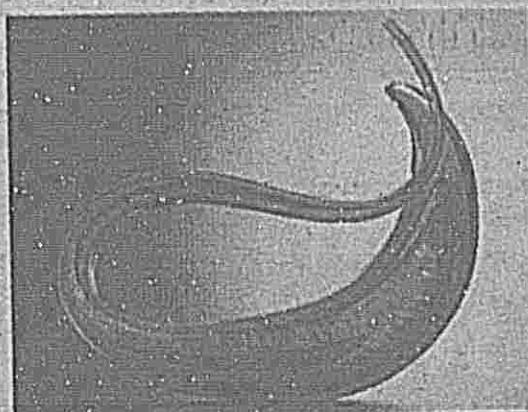


ANTIOCH JOURNAL

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LOCAL NEWS

Local incumbents
reclaim seats in U.S.
Congress

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Village trustees
approve site for
Antioch aquatic
center.

PAGE A6

LAKE COUNTY

Lake County Journals
offer complete local
election coverage.

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SPORTS

And then there were
none; Carmel and
Libertyville eliminated
from postseason play.

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Out on the trail

Fishers from near and far gather for the
2006 muskie tournament / Page A5



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

(From left) Bob Osborne, Jim Saric and Tim Widlacki patrol the Chain of Lakes during the Professional Musky Tournament Trail's 2006 World Championship. The three men served as some of the judges during the tournament.

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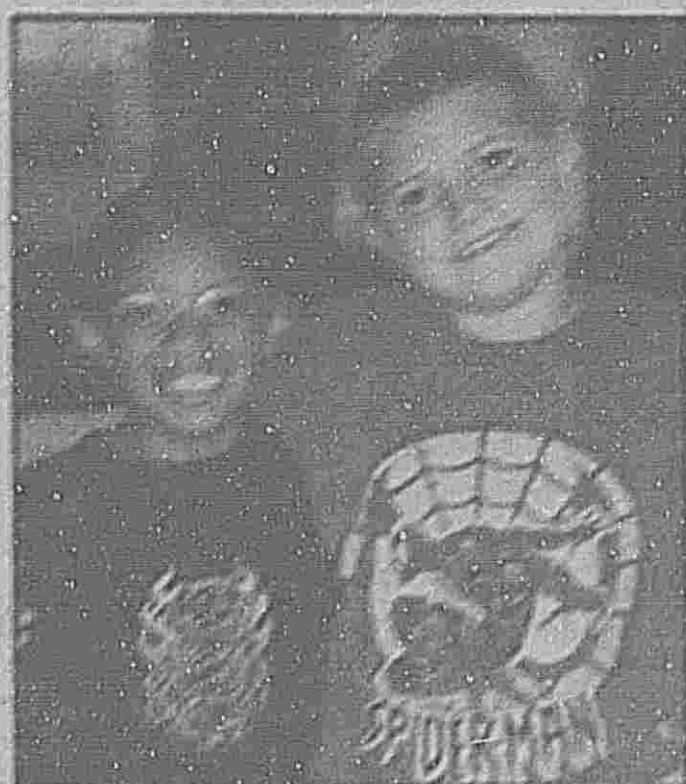
Volume 120
No. 37



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CONGRESSIONAL RACES

Bean, Kirk reclaim seats in U.S. House

Democrats wrest control of U.S. House

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

Republican challenger David McSweeney may have outspent Democratic incumbent Melissa Bean in the U.S. 8th Congressional District race, but it wasn't enough to knock the incumbent out of her seat.

According to the Web site opensecrets.com, McSweeney's campaign spent more than \$4.2 million, about a half a million more than Bean's camp.

McSweeney had a lot of support from fellow Republicans, but pulled very few actual endorsements. Bean, on the other hand, received endorsements from six of the major newspapers in her district, the Illinois Farm Bureau, The



Ryan Rayburn - rrayburn@nwherald.com

U.S. Rep. Melissa Bean, D-Ill., greets supporters Tuesday night at the Chicago Marriott Northwest in Hoffman Estates after she helped Democrats take control of the U.S. House by beating Republican challenger David McSweeney in one of the most expensive races in the country.

Sierra Club, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Bean and McSweeney's numbers remained close throughout the evening, with unofficial tallies showing the incumbent

beating her challenger 51 percent to 44 percent, with Moderate Party Candidate Bill Scheurer earning five percent of the vote.

Scheurer spent election

night with his wife Randi and their friends and family.

"We're disappointed with the results," he said of the campaign, but added he was proud of the hard work he and his staff accomplished.

McSweeney conceded to Bean at around 11 p.m.

Bean attributed her win to voters ready for a change. In hearing the Democrats took control of Congress, she said she's ready to go back to join them.

The Bean camp said the Congresswoman's strong record of mainstream, moderate representation also helped.

Some Republican strategists said Bean's ads were just too much to overcome, but they worked up until the final moment that polls closed.

"We called 200 voters after 4 p.m. in a last-minute blitz," said Bob Cook, chairman of Wauconda Township Republicans.

"He worked hard for two years. But maybe being with President Bush hurt him," said

Mike Mueller, of Antioch.

After a couple of close calls when the race was still "too close," campaign officials let the room full of backers in on the news.

"We came up a little short tonight," McSweeney said. "But it is time to congratulate Congresswoman Bean and rise above partisan politics and do what is best for America."

Bean received a hero's welcome as she took the podium Tuesday evening at the Chicago Marriott Hotel Northwest in Hoffman Estates, just moments after news reports declared that the Democratic Party retook the U.S. House of Representatives.

"I just heard that the Democrats have taken the majority in the House, and the best news is, I get to be in it," Bean said. "What we showed is that when people are ready for change, they will come together to bring about that change through the electoral process."

See CONGRESS, page A8

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Editor's Choice by Larry Lough

A big part of news is being new ... now!

Many factors contribute to the "news-
worthiness" of information.

Two important ones, in terms of at-
tracting readers, are prominence and the
bizarre - that is, many readers want the
details of unusual things that happen to
prominent people.

Think supermarket tabloids.

Proximity is another. The closer to
home, the more relevant the information
is to readers. As we say, "The 'localer'
the better."

Conflict is a big factor. Agreement
and consensus can be awfully boring.

And news must be timely. The older
the information, the less interesting it
is.

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Thanks for reading the Journal.

This Week's Highlights



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Mark Curran thanks his supporters gathered at the Ramada Inn in Waukegan after winning the Lake County Sheriff election on Nov. 7.

**HOW TO STAY ORGANIZED
DURING HECTIC HOLIDAYS**
PAGE C2

**EXCEPTIONAL WORKS
OF ART ON DISPLAY
AT SOFA CHICAGO 2006**
PAGE C4

**WILL FERRELL STARS IN
'STRANGER THAN FICTION'**
PAGE C6

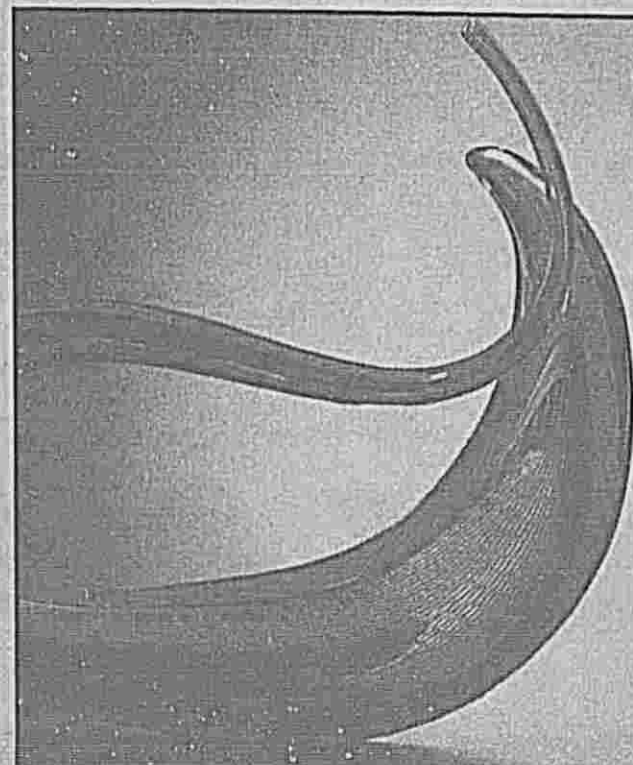


Photo provided

Plus
ELECTION 2006 RESULTS
PAGE A15

**CHOICES ABOUND FOR
KITCHEN COUNTERTOPS**
PAGE B2



"Serving our communities to make
them better places to live"

"We've been so fortunate to be in this town. Our customers have become friends."
—Sandi Siegmeier on her Antioch business closing (see story on A6)

A fishy learning experience

Reporter gets to know the thrills of muskie fishing

By TARA CLIFTON
tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH — I didn't see any muskies get caught, and none tried to jump out of the water and bite me, when photographer Chris Padgett and I hopped on a Ranger motor boat on Saturday, Nov. 4.

But my short time with three tournament judges and Claude LeMere, Antioch's community services director, still taught me a greater appreciation for fishing, a sport I had always found to be gross.

The Professional Musky Tournament Trail's 2006 World Championship took place on the Chain of Lakes last weekend, with the Antioch VFW being the contest's headquarters.

Only 11 muskies were caught among 50 fishing teams. The grand prize winners were Brad Swenson and Kirk Allen, hailing from Brainerd, Minn. Out of the three muskies they captured, the biggest was 44 inches and 25 pounds. They won a boat and \$40,000 in cash.

The musky is an aggressive fish, at the top of the food chain in fresh water lakes. They're big, with some measuring up to 54 inches, and they actually have rows of sharp little teeth. LeMere swears he saw one eat a squirrel once. These are just a few impressive facts about this strange, scaly creature.

"But you can know all of that and the fish still needs to cooperate," said Bob Osborne, one of the judges on our boat.

It's usually nice when the weather also is on your side. LeMere had told me the day before to dress warmly, because the temperature can drop to 10 degrees on the water. He wasn't exaggerating.

And that morning the wind whipped bitterly across my face, sometimes bringing lake water with it.

I was amazed as I watched the boats dotting Channel Lake. The muskie hunters in them seemed oblivious to the weather, staring intently into the water as they held thick fishing rods.

I waved to people on other vessels that passed by, a common courtesy that my grandpa had taught me as a little girl when he would take me sailing.

Many fishers asked Osborne and the



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Claude LeMere, Antioch's community services director, points out over the Chain of Lakes during the Professional Musky Tournament Trail's 2006 World Championship.

other two judges how many fish had been caught so far each time they passed.

And each time a different number was given.

"72!" yelled out Tim Widlacki and Jim Saric.

"It's great to see their eyes pop," laughed Saric, editor of Musky Hunter magazine.

Muskies are hard to capture, and rarely do tournaments turn out large catches.

However, Saric said he was at a tournament in New York State where 25 fish were caught among all contestants. That was the most he had ever seen.

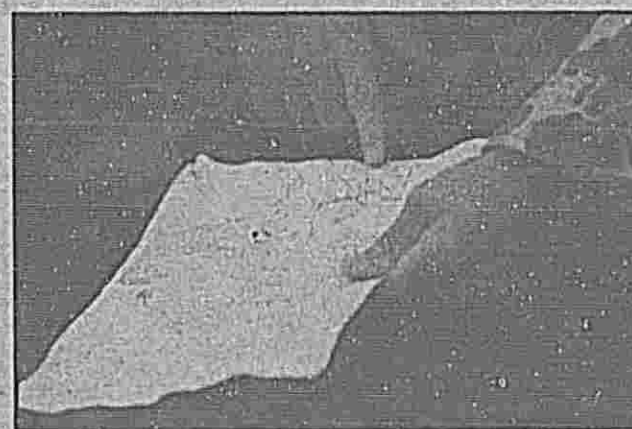
“No one's waiting around here. They're either casting or trolling around.”

Tim Widlacki

Professional Musky Tournament Trail's 2006 World Championship organizer

In this tournament, 500 of the world's best muskie hunters converged upon Antioch from 26 states, said Widlacki, organizer of this event.

None of them displayed the image I have had in my mind of the lazy fisherman, the overalls-clad kid falling asleep



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Fishing judges look over a map during the muskie tournament on Channel Lake in Antioch. The tournament took place from Nov. 3 to 5.

on a dock after not getting any bites.

"No one's waiting around here," Widlacki said. "They're either casting or trolling around."

And I was glad that any caught muskies were promptly thrown back into the water after photographing and measuring them. I will never forget my grandpa and brother coming back from a day of fishing with all these flopping, bug-eyed, slimy things. I would sometimes gag as I watched them cut off the fish heads, scale the bodies and strip away the bones.

I've never liked the taste of fish ever since. I think it's psychosomatic.

But my near disdain for fishing has seemed to fade away after my little jaunt on the lake, taking off from Webb's Marina.

How could you not like, or at least understand, a sport that gives so many people a large grin and wide eyes by just mentioning it?

Our Town

Time to help out

Two worthy organizations are gearing up for the holidays, and they are counting on residents to make their programs work:

The **Toys for Tots** program is now collecting toys, and the **Village of Antioch** is helping out the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve organization.



Tara Clifton

Toys are needed for kids aged 16 and younger. All the toys must be new and unwrapped. They can be

dropped off at the Antioch Village Hall until Dec. 15.

The **Open Arms Mission** is now taking donations for its Thanksgiving and Christmas programs.

For \$25, a holiday meal box can be bought for those in need.

This is a full meal that includes a 12-pound turkey, stuffing, vegetables and more.

Residents also can sign up to Adopt a Family for Christmas.

Letters are sent out that specify families' needs, and adopters go shopping to fill those needs.

For more information, call the Open Arms Mission at (847) 395-0309.

Don't forget to attend the **Antioch VFW's Veterans Day Celebration** at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11, at the VFW Hall, 75 North Ave. Plenty of patriotic events will be available for families.

• If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town," e-mail Tara Clifton at tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH

Bitner property to be home of aquatic center

Viability tests still need to be done on land

By TARA CLIFTON
tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH — If it wasn't clear to residents before, village trustees adopted a resolution on Monday, Nov. 6, that officially declared the former Bitner property as the future site of the new aquatic and recreation center.

The resolution passed 4-2, with Trustees Robert Caulfield and Larry Hanson voting against it.

"We're going on record to say this is where the pool is definitely going to

go," Trustee Barbara Porsch said.

That is, unless the land proves to not be viable, as the resolution states.

"... barring the failure of environmental testing and soil testing, the Bitner Piece will be the property of choice by this Village Board to build the aforementioned Aquatic/Recreation Facility," according to the resolution.

Right now, the village has no alternative sites for the center.

Porsch said the resolution was drafted in response to area residents' con-

cerns at an Oct. 23 public forum regarding the aquatic center.

Some asked why the Bitner property was the only land considered for the aquatic center.

The forum aimed to introduce residents to Wheaton-based PHN Architects' nine conceptual plans for the center, which they were paid \$18,000 to create.

The site lays on 20 acres of land at 22821 West North Ave.

Trustee Hanson said he voted against the resolution because he found it to be premature.

"Let them focus on that location," he said. "But we need to take a moderate

amount of money for a feasibility study."

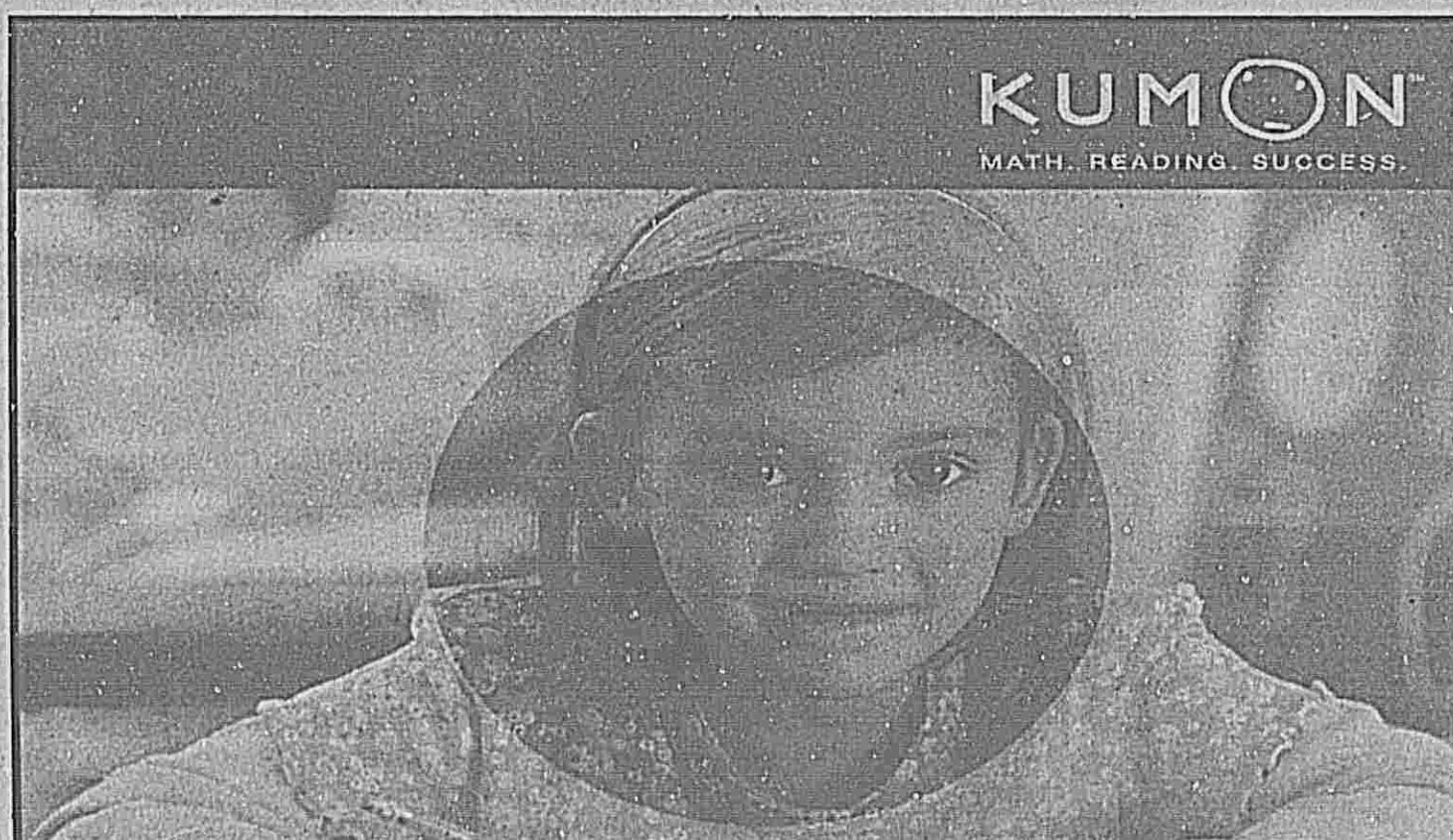
Hanson said soil testings should have been done much earlier.

"All the resolution is telling us is we're securing that," he said. "I just felt that the resolution really wasn't necessary at this point."

Porsch said that during the 5 years the village has considered the aquatic center and recreational facility, at least 3 parcels were evaluated.

One area looked at included the land near Mark's Wunder Bar along Route 83.

Porsch said officials decided against the site because of inadequate access.



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Closing the doors

Antioch business ends after 35 years

By TARA CLIFTON
tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH — After 35 years, Jack's Four Squires is shutting its doors.

A framed photo of Jack and Sandi Siegmeyer's home hangs on one of the walls of their high-end clothing store.

The large house, a modernized log cabin, is located on the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. This is where they have lived for more than 10 years.

Jack and Sandi traveled to Antioch once a month to see how things are going with the store. Managers handled the daily duties of the boutique.

And as much as the couple loves Antioch, they are ready to focus their lives upon Michigan.

In 60 to 90 days, Jack's Four Squires, located at 414 Lake St., will be permanently closed. The store has been at the location since it opened in 1972.

As of Wednesday, Nov. 8, everything in the store will sell at half its price or more.

The couple hope that another clothing store will fill the building's space, and Claude LeMere, Antioch's community services director, said the vil-

lage has several businesses in mind already.

"They would fit in their shoes perfectly," he said. "We're going to miss them dearly, but good for them."

One customer broke out in tears when she heard that the store was closing, Sandi said.

The feeling is mutual.

"We've seen kids grow up, and we've seen their kids," Sandi said. "We've been so fortunate to be in this town. Our customers have become friends."

Jack and Sandi plan on keeping those connections, and it won't be too hard because they will often visit family and friends in Antioch.

Jack also will keep his position as director of State Bank of the Lakes for a while, he said, continuing his monthly trip to the area.

But they also will remain active in Michigan. Jack gives tours for a lighthouse, is a lay minister, and is on a tour boat crew.

Sandi is deputy treasurer for their township, and she works at two gift shops.

Their faces light up when they talk of their future.

"It's fun because we get to do what we want to do," Sandi said.

Jack finished her thought. "We're finally taking time for family and friends."

Police Beat

People named here have only been charged with these crimes, not convicted. Information in Police Beat comes from local police records.

ANTIOCH Antioch police catch car burglar

Police arrested Thomas M. Richardson, 19, 826 Mockingbird Drive, Antioch, on charges of breaking into a home and two cars.

At 1:50 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 3, police said Richardson entered an unlocked home in Heron Harbor subdivision and then rifled through two cars. He stole cash, keys, and cigarettes, police said.

He was arrested and released on a \$50,000 recognizance bond pending his court date.

Richardson will appear at 9 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 17, in county court on one charge of residential burglary, two motor vehicle burglary charges, resisting a police officer, minor consumption of alcohol and possession of drug equipment.

DUI

Thomas R. Ericksen, 20, 2000 block of Glenview, Park Ridge,

driving under the influence, driving without tail lights, driving without a rear plate light, failure to signal, driving without a seat belt, driving without license on person, driving uninsured, minor consumption of alcohol, attempting to obstruct a peace officer, Nov. 5.

Lee R. Hagg, 42, 700 block of Bruin Road, Petrolia, Penn., driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane use, illegal transportation of alcohol, Nov. 5.

Joshua A. Hubrich, 29, 606 Windsor Drive, Fox Lake, public intoxication, improper lane use, Oct. 29.

Scott R. Neubiser, 29, 600 block of Hillside Avenue, Antioch, driving under the influence of alcohol, driving without tail lights, driving with a suspended driver's license, Oct. 29.

Disorderly conduct

Brian S. Johnson, 26, 400 block of Meadow Hill Lane, Round Lake Beach, Nov. 5.

Possession

Michael E. Schneider, 18, 2600 block of Riverview Place, Antioch, possession of drug equipment, Oct. 31.

Alexander Atempa, 20, 600 block of May Street, Waukegan, possession of drug equipment, speeding, driving with a suspended driver's license, Oct. 24.

Theft

Vicki M. Fraley, 37, 10000 block of 268th Avenue, Trevor, Wis., Oct. 24.

Obstructing police officer

Jesus Medina-Soto, 32, 23000 block of 127 Place, Trevor, Wis., Oct. 29.

Revoked driver's license

Guadalupe Facundo, 46, 600 block of North Avenue, Round Lake Beach, speeding, driving with a revoked driver's license, Oct. 24.

James E. Hayes, 27, 3900 block of W. Lexington, Chicago, driving with a revoked driver's license,

speeding, driving without insurance, Oct. 25.

LAKE VILLA

DUI

Christopher J. Garriss, 22, 53 Hawthorne, Lindenhurst, driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane use, Nov. 3.

Suspended driver's license

Joseph A. Cencula, 43, 37115 Sestina, Lake Villa, driving with a suspended driver's license, driving without registration, driving without insurance, Nov. 1.

Gary D. White, 36, 405 Wellington Court, Lake Villa, driving without insurance, driving without registration, driving with a suspended driver's license.

Possession

Ryan J. Fryza, 18, W14420 County Highway F, Lublin, Wis., possession of drug equipment, possession of marijuana, Nov. 1.

Lauren M. Higgins, 22, 517 Maplewood Drive, Antioch, pos-

session of drug equipment, Oct. 26.

Revoked driver's license

Edward Longmire, 55, 37274 Route 59, Lake Villa, driving without lights on, driving with a revoked driver's license, Nov. 3.

Alan J. Dony, 45, 815 Corona Court, Round Lake Beach, driving without insurance, squealing tires, driving with a revoked driver's license, Oct. 31.

LINDENHURST

Possession

Larry R. McCormick, 34, 553 Willow Way, Lindenhurst, possession of drug equipment, Nov. 1.

DUI

Donna M. Mendoza, 39, 39127 Spruce, Lake Villa, driving under the influence of alcohol, Nov. 2.

Suspended driver's license

Dean R. Bock, 22, 2931 27th Street, Zion, improper display of registration, driving with a suspended driver's license, Nov. 3.

Unique Octagon Home in Barrington Gets Makeover

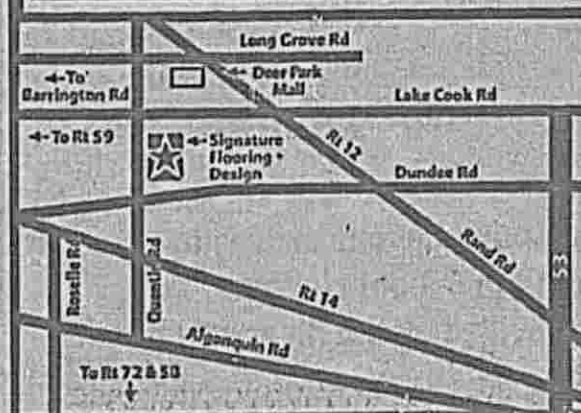
Irene Richardson and her family moved into her home in the winter of 1979. The octagon home was built and designed by Erickson & Stephens, a firm heavily influenced by Frank Lloyd Wright. After living there for over 25 years, she decided she wanted to modernize the interior and chose Signature Flooring & Design to install new five inch wide Brazilian Cherry exotic hardwood floors throughout the living room and dining room, and a rich, thick contemporary shag carpet in the bedrooms and fireplace seating area.

When asked how she decided to use Signature Flooring & Design as her flooring contractor, Irene said, "I went out and got four quotes. I saw the look I wanted at one of those big box retail stores but found out after talking with John at Signature that I was not able to have 3/4 inch thick solid wood installed in my home because my home has concrete floors and an indoor pool. John came out to my home and inspected areas I wanted to have done and verified it should be engineered wood flooring installed in my home because of the concrete and pool which would effect the humidity levels of my wood."

When asked if she had any anxiety about having her home under construction she said, "No, I had complete confidence in them because of the way I was treated before the installation. John returned all of my calls and followed through on everything he said he would do. After talking with John, I spoke with other stores and 3 out of 4 agreed that he was correct, I needed engineered wood. The one flooring store still thinks I can put 3/4 inch solid wood in my home. Could you imagine what I would've gone through with them? I am very happy with the experience, if you have any one interested in getting new floors and need a referral, just have them call me!"

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I'm originally from (town):
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Occupation:
Store manager for The Sewing Source
in Libertyville

My family:
Wife, Crystal

My pets:
A dog named Geneva, a cat named
Cooper

I graduated from:
Antioch High School

If I had more free time during the week, I'd:
Work around the house on repair
projects

Last good movie I saw:
"Saw III"

Favorite sports team:
The Blackhawks

Last CD I purchased or downloaded:
The Wallflowers

Favorite home-cooked meal:
Pork dumplings and sauerkraut

The weirdest thing I've ever eaten:
Escargot

My pet peeve is:
Rude drivers

My dream job would be:
Bringing sewing machine
manufacturing back to America

My favorite place to travel:
Anywhere that takes me over the river
and through the woods

• If you have a "Neighbor" whom we should profile in this column, call Lake County Journals at (847) 223-8161, or e-mail it to antioch@weeklyjournals.com.

With election done, Kirk gets ready to go to work

• CONGRESS

Continued from page A3

Kirk earns re-election bid

Republican Congressman Mark Kirk won his fourth term in the 10th Congressional District Tuesday night, while dozens of fans cheered him on during his victory speech at the Westin Hotel in Wheeling.

"Our campaign has always run on the enthusiastic fuel of our volunteers, and we did that tonight," Kirk said. "We must not only win the election, but we must put forth a new agenda for Congress."

Kirk, 47, beat Democratic challenger Dan Seals in a highly publicized race. Seals, 34, had appeared one day before the election at a Lake County rally with U.S. Sens. Barack Obama, D-Ill., and Dick

Durbin, D-Ill.

"I think we did pretty good," Seals said of the election results. "We got 47 percent [of the vote] against a wealthy incumbent, which I think is pretty good."

Speaking about the plans for his upcoming term, Kirk called for canceling the pensions of Congress members convicted of felonies.

He also talked money. Spending must be restrained, he said, and he also called for passing a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

"Like I always say, we win this election, and then we go back to work next week," he said.

Kirk also plans on creating a timetable for withdrawing troops from Iraq, although he strongly voiced his support for the war on terrorism and the Iraq war.

The congressman thanked those who

attended Tuesday's celebration for their dedication to his campaign. He assured them that 10th district needs will not be forgotten, such as protecting children from online predators and reducing drug violence.

Despite his loss, Seals sounded optimistic about the future early Wednesday morning.

He said the election results in District 10 proved that people want someone different.

"People are looking for change," he said. "There have been so many people coming out supporting us. It's overwhelming."

•NorthWest NewsGroup reporters Helen Mansfield, Steve Peterson, Kevin P. Craver, Kathy Gresey and Tara Clifton contributed to this report

Local Digest

Retired feds talk

The Lake County Chapter of the National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) will host their monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 13 at Bertrand's Bowling Lanes, 2616 Washington Street, Waukegan. The session starts at 1 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room to discuss legislation that concerns federal employees and retirees. For more information those interested contact Michael

Wynn at (847) 912-7151.

Cinderella

PM&L Theatre will perform "Rodgers and Hammerstein's Cinderella," starting at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 10.

The play will continue through Nov. 26, with performance times at 8 p.m. for Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. for Sundays.

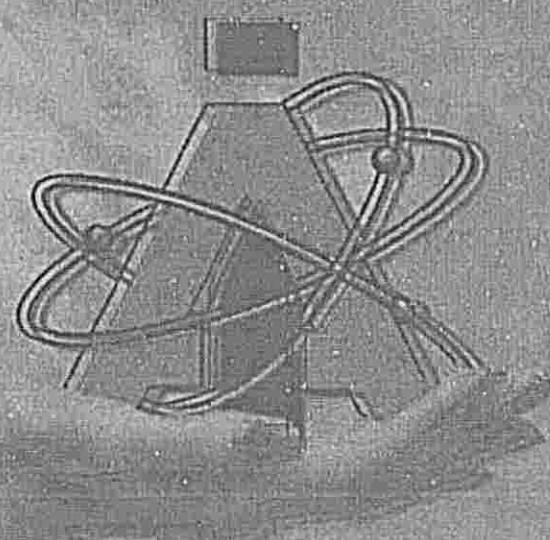
Call the theater at (847) 395-3055 for ticket information.

Hitting the polls



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Voters fill out ballots at Antioch High School in the afternoon on Nov. 7.



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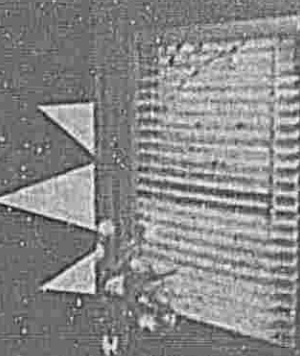
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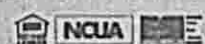
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LINDENHURST

Short on time, not on content

Independent
short films
come to area

By **TARA CLIFTON**
tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

LAKE VILLA - Those who missed the films during March's 2006 Lake County Film Festival soon will get another chance.

The Greater Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Area Fine Arts Council will present a "Film Fest of Independent Film Shorts."

The doors will open at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Antioch/Lake Villa Township Center at 1625 North Deep Lake Road in Lake Villa.

In addition to the films, movie-goers also can enjoy food, soft drinks, and ice cream.

Tickets cost \$5 for those 6 and older; those 5 and younger are free.

"It's really important our area expands our cultural base," said Lisa Lange Van Camp, the event's chair person.

Van Camp said she and other organizers hope that people who attend the Lake Villa festival will be exposed to a new way of thinking and creativity.

The movies will be split into age categories, with children's films playing during the first hour, she said.

The next two hours will be devoted to those 15 and older.

Van Camp said the Fine Arts Council hopes to continue this event in the later years.

"There are so many people moving into the area who come from the city," she said. "They have so many more cultural outlets."

The goal is to bring some of those outlets to the suburbs, because, "as much as I love the

Want tickets?

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Lindenhurst/Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce
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Village of Lake Villa
65 Cedar Ave.
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2301 East Sand Lake Road
Call Lisa Lange Van Camp at (847) 702-0521

What's Playing?

For kids:

"Drink," by Patrick Smith, 5 minutes
"The Mantis Parable," by Josh Staub, 8 minutes
"Ride of the Mergansers," by Steve Furman, 11 minutes
"Jump: A Frogumentary," by Justin Booke, shortened version
"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dumpling," by David Henderson, 8 minutes

For the rest:

"Robots are Blue," by Bill Sebastian, 7 minutes
"Spin," by Jamin Winans, 8 minutes
"Homesick Blues," by Junko Kajino and Ed M. Koziarski, 15 minutes
"Trailer Racer," by Matt Golin, 34 minutes
"I Killed Zoe Day," by Powell Weaver, 20 minutes
"21 Carbs," by Marty Shea, 11 minutes
"Fly," by Ben Weeks, 12 minutes
"XXX: A Canimation," by Joe Pacheco and Stavros Stavropoulos, 1 minute
"Lemmings," by Ron Fleischer, 8 minutes

city, I hate the drive," Van Camp said.

People also need to appreciate the artists that already are living in their back yards, Van Camp said.

"There's a lot of creativity that's going on close to home," she said. "Why not support those people?"

LAKE COUNTY SHERIFF

Curran comes out on top in sheriff race

Challenger defeats Del Re



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Mark Curran thanks his supporters gathered at the Ramada Inn in Waukegan after winning the Lake County Sheriff election on Nov. 7.

By EMILY PREVITI

epreviti@nwnewsgroup.com

Flanked by a pair of his fraternity brothers, Mark Curran relaxed as his campaign for Lake County sheriff ended in victory.

Unofficial results Nov. 8 showed Democrat Curran ahead of incumbent Republican Gary Del Re by nearly 13 percent.

The tally took into account ballots from 182,009 voters in Lake County (51 percent of registered residents, versus the 53 percent that turned out in 2002). This did not include absentee, provisional or early votes.

Before all 481 precincts posted numbers, Del Re called Curran to extend goodwill.

At the end of the night Del Re, 52, reflected on his 33 years of law enforcement service. Of those, he spent a dozen at the helm of the sheriff's department.

"It's been a good ride," he said. "I'll always look at this as a very special time."

In Waukegan, Curran compli-

mented Del Re for his service.

"He showed a lot of class," Curran said of his opponent. "He's an honest cop who gave a long time in law enforcement and should be recognized for everything he's done."

The words of kindness contrasted with Curran's barrage of barbs that Del Re endured throughout the campaign.

Curran, of Libertyville, blasted Del Re, of Mundelein, for the "lack of oversight" among the office's financial operations. The findings were revealed by a joint investigation by the Lake County State's Attorney and Illinois Attorney General's offices.

Del Re's camp suspected political motivation behind the timing of the release of the report, which happened Aug. 9.

Del Re hired a financial analyst to remedy the situation that he said "saddened" him, but admitted the report was "a tremendous hurdle to overcome."

See SHERIFF, page A22

ILLINOIS HOUSE

Sullivan, Cole take state representative seats

By DANIEL J. PATRICK

dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

and HELEN MANSFIELD

hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com

Unlike many races across the country, in Illinois State Representative District 51, "Incumbent" and "Republican" weren't four-letter words.

Incumbent Ed Sullivan Jr. won against Amanda Howland, 58-percent to 41.67-percent, despite heated campaigning from both candidates. Sullivan said he knew the race was his after looking at only one precinct because a traditionally blue dis-

trict went his way.

"We looked at one precinct, I live in downtown Mundelein and in downtown Mundelein, it is the most Democrat area in my district," Sullivan said. "This time, I won my precinct handily and when I saw that, I knew the election was over."

When it was all said and done, Sullivan said he prided himself on a clean campaign.

"I have yet to see anything that my opponent has said or written that had anything to do with an issue," Sullivan said. "It had everything to do with all personal and negative attacks."

Howland did not agree with her opponent's assessment of the campaign.

"I think that's the pot calling the kettle black," Howland said. "I did not run a campaign based on attacks, I ran a campaign based on facts and issues ... I pointed to the facts and that's not negative."

Now that Sullivan has another four years in office, his main goals are to return to financial stability in the state and strengthen domestic abuse laws.

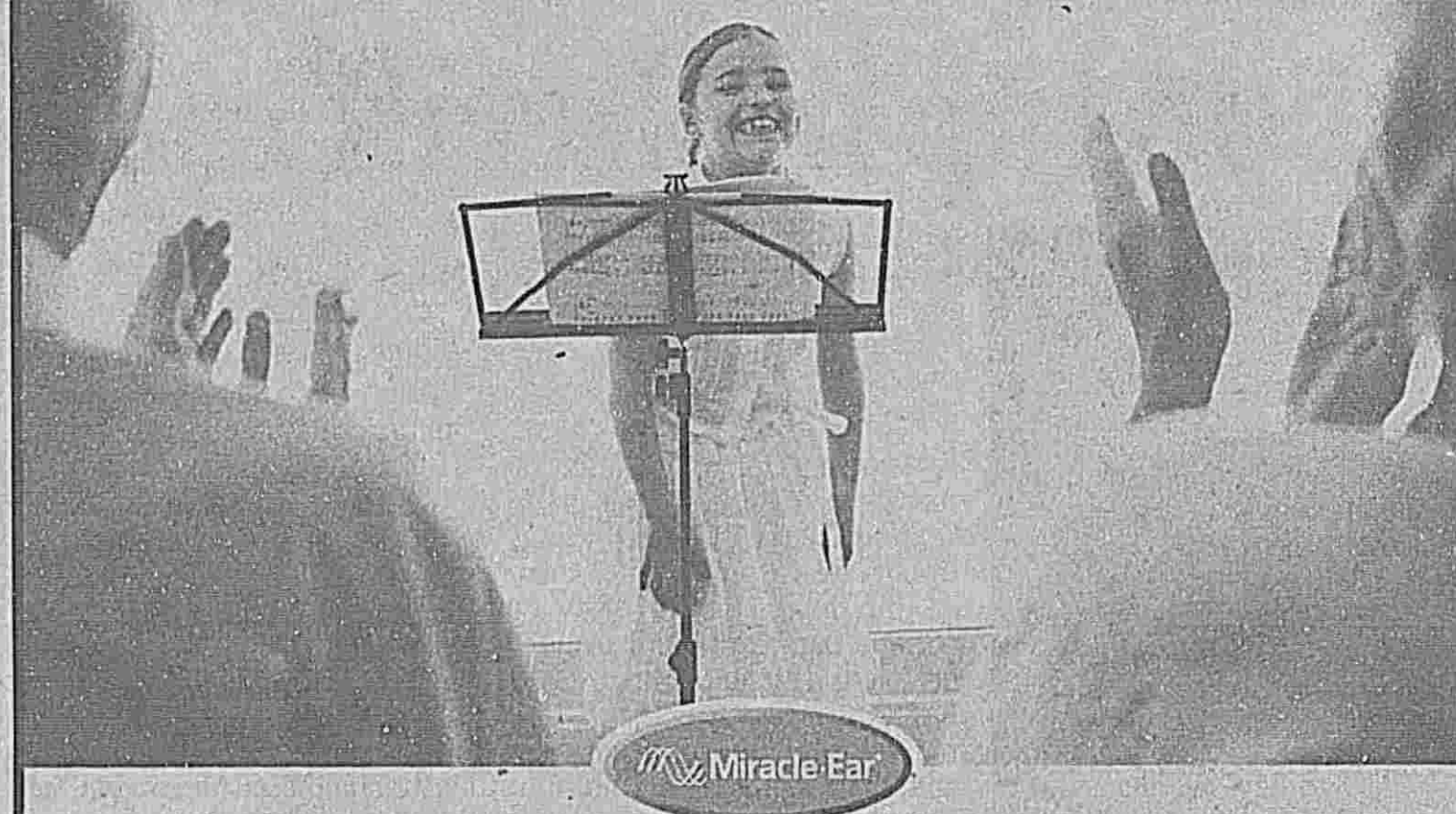
See REPRESENTATIVES, page A20



Candace H. Johnson - wjnews@nwnewsgroup.com

Sandy Cole (center) talks with supporters as she awaits election results for the race for the 62nd Representative District.

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RICHARD J. CHENOWETH

Born: May 13, 1928
Died: Oct. 30, 2006
Worked for International Harvester for 12 years



ANTIOCH—Richard J. Chenoweth, age 78 of Antioch, passed away Monday, Oct. 30, 2006 at St. Catherine Medical Complex in Pleasant Prairie, Wis., after an extended illness.

He was born in East Chicago, Ind., the son of the late Hubert F. and Lorene (Strickler) Chenoweth.

Richard served in the U.S. Navy for 20 years as a chief machinist mate, and was a member of the Fleet Reserve. On May 24, 1958, he married Alicia M. Olszewski in Boston.

Survivors include his wife of 48 years, Alicia; his daughter, Karen Sue; a brother; a sister and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral took place at 10 a.m., Nov. 4, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment with Military Honors fol-

lowed at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville.

Visitation took place at the funeral home from 4 to 8 p.m., Nov. 3, with VFW services at 6:30 p.m. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

DEBORAH J. WORD

Born: Sept. 8, 1945
Died: Oct. 28, 2006

Was a wonderful cook and loved her flower gardens

MUNDELEIN—Deborah J. Word, age 61 of Mundelein, passed away Saturday, Oct. 28, 2006 at her home. Deborah was formerly employed in the bakery at the Jewel Food Store in Libertyville.

Surviving are her husband, Robert Word; three children, Robert (Brandie) Word of Tucson, Ariz., Daniel Word of Chicago, Julie (Matthew) Holton of Lindenhurst and six grandchildren.

Visitation began at 1 p.m., followed by services at 2 p.m., Nov. 4, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Interment will be at a later date at Ivanhoe Cemetery. Please sign the Guest Book at

www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

HENRY F. LUBKEMAN JR.

Born: Jan. 22, 1925
Died: Oct. 31, 2006
Loved to hunt and fish



ANTIOCH—Henry F. Lubkeman Jr., age 81 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2006, at his home. He was born in Warmsen, Germany, the son of the late Henry and Anna (Sander) Lubkeman. Henry served in the U.S. Army during WWII and was awarded the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in action. On April 24, 1976, he married Shirley Edens in Waukegan.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; children James Lubkeman of Antioch, Susan (James) Sieg of Rockford, Amy (John) Ludford of Johnsbury, Shaaron (James) Fiore in Hawaii, Mark (Ryszarda) Edens of Wadsworth, and Kevin (Debbie) Edens of Phoenix, Ariz.; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Elizabeth Ann Molitor Lubkeman on Oct. 19, 1974; by a son, Brian on Aug. 15, 1981 and a brother.

The funeral with Mass of Christian burial took place at 10 a.m., Nov. 3, at

St. Peter Church in Antioch. Interment with Military Honors was in North Shore Gardens of Memories in North Chicago. Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. on Nov. 2, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

JOAN I. FRENCZY

Born: Dec. 12, 1928
Died: Nov. 1, 2006

Was known for her annual Christmas poems

LIBERTYVILLE—Joan I. Ferenczy, age 77, of Libertyville, passed away, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2006 at her home. Joan was a former clerk for the Libertyville Public Works Dept. Surviving are four children, Joan Ferenczy of Round Hill, Va., Bill (Delphine) Ferenczy of LaJolla, Calif., Vicki (Angelo) Kouzoukas of Libertyville, Julie Ferenczy of Wheeling, many grandchildren; her brothers and a sister.

Visitation was from 4 p.m., until the time of service at 5:30 p.m., on Nov. 4 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to Condell Hospice, 115 W. Church St., Libertyville, IL 60048. Please sign the Guest Book at

www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

WILLIAM 'PAT' JENNINGS

Born: Oct. 25, 1938
Died: Nov. 1, 2006

Loved the outdoors, enjoyed golf, fishing and hunting

LIBERTYVILLE—William "Pat" Jennings, age 68 of Libertyville, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2006, at the Condell Medical Center. He was a former employee of the Hough Co./International Harvester Corp. in Libertyville.

Surviving are his wife, Joan (nee Nolte) Jennings; his son, Kevin (Sharon) Jennings and grandchildren, all of Libertyville. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Paul Jennings in 2001 and a sister, Joan Boxler in 1994.

Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. on Nov. 3 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Services took place during the visitation at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Mark Jumper officiating. Interment was in Lakeside Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

See OBITUARIES, page A24

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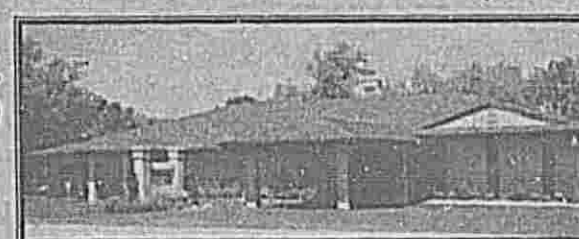
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• OBITUARIES

Continued from A23

MARGARET E. BAIRD

Born: Jan. 6, 1917

Died: Nov. 1, 2006

Was a past member of United Protestant Church in Grayslake

GRAYSLAKE—Margaret E. Baird, age 89 of Grayslake, died Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2006 at Ballard Nursing Center in Des Plaines. Born in Canada to the late Ernest and Edith Ullen, Margaret was a past member of United Protestant Church in Grayslake.

Survivors include her daughter, Gail (Alan) Cohen and her brother, Dr. Robert (Mary) Ullen. Margaret's husband Noel Baird, son Byron Baird, sisters Elenora, Mabel, and a brother precede her in death.

The funeral took place on Nov. 6 at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in Grayslake. Interment followed at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake. Friends of the family visited from 10 a.m., until the time of service. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Grayslake Fire & Rescue, 160 Hawley St, Grayslake, IL 60030. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

HELEN M. SWANSON (nee STEINCAMPER)

Died: Nov. 1, 2006

Was a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Ingleside

LONG LAKE—Helen M. Swanson (nee Steincamper), former resident of Long Lake, Sturtevant, Wis. and Zion, age 86, died Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2006, after a long battle with Alzheimer's.

Survivors include her sons, Richard (Nancy) of Round Lake Heights and Kenneth (Linda) of Round Lake Beach; her grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Albert.

Donations in her memory would be appreciated to Save-A-Pet, 31664 N. Fairfield Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030 or the Alzheimer's Association, 4709 Golf Rd., Ste. 1015, Skokie, IL 60076. Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake, handled the arrangements. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

EARL R. CAMM

Born: April 12, 1955

Died: Nov. 1, 2006

An avid vegetable gardener

ROUND LAKE—Earl R. Camm, age 51 of Round Lake, formerly of Chicago, died Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2006 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Chicago, to Robert and Eula Mae (nee Gibson) Camm. Earl was a union carpenter by trade. He is survived by his wife, Carol Camm (nee Eckhardt), of Round Lake; a son,

Robert Earl Camm of Ingleside; his daughters, Tara and Paula; a stepdaughter, Jamie (Nathan) Kisiel and a stepson, Jeff (Linda) Armstrong and by seven grandchildren. Many other relatives also survive in North Carolina.

Visitation took place from 4 to 8 p.m., Nov. 6, 2006 at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, in Fox Lake (The chapel on the Lake). The funeral was on Nov. 7, at the funeral home with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman officiating. Interment followed at Grant Cemetery in Ingleside. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

JOHN ERIK WALDENSTROM

Born: June 13, 1942

Died: Nov. 2, 2006

Was a custom builder and developer of houses and commercial developments

GRAYSLAKE—John Erik Waldenstrom, age 64, of Grayslake, passed away on Thursday, Nov. 2, 2006, while he was surrounded by his loving wife and family after a short battle with pancreatic cancer. John was born in Purmo, Finland and came to Chicago with his parents Magnus, Ruth, and his siblings. John started his career in 1963 as a custom builder and developer.

John is survived by his wife Nancy (nee Grossenheider) who he married on Feb. 19, 1966; his son, Kevin (Tracy) Waldenstrom of Grayslake; his daughters, Laurie (Steve) Rosenquist of Antioch and Tricia (Steve) Erk of McHenry; his grandchildren; his brothers, his sister, and many other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Jennifer in 1976; his parents Magnus and Ruth, and his in-laws Raymond and Clara Grossenheider.

Visitation took place on Nov. 5, at Strang Funeral Chapel in Grayslake. The funeral was held Nov. 6 at the funeral chapel. Interment was held after the service at North Shore Garden of Memories in North Chicago. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Pancreatic Cancer Research, 2141 Rosecrans Ave., El Segundo, CA 90245 in support of Pancreatic Cancer Research. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

PETER CARLYLE FAY

Died: Nov. 2, 2006

Two memorial services to be held for public attendance

MUNDELEIN—Peter Carlyle Fay of Mundelein, died Thursday, Nov. 2, 2006 in Lansing, Mich., on his 48th birthday.

Survivors include his wife Laura; his children, Forrest Carlyle, age 6, and Arielle Sundquist, age 9; and his parents Carlyle and Marjorie (nee Sundquist) Fay.

A private service was held on Nov. 7, for the immediate family only at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake.

Two memorial services will follow for public attendance. Tentatively scheduled is a service in Cedarsburg, Wis., on Nov. 12, and

another at the Prairie Crossing Charter School on Nov. 19.

Anyone wishing to pay their respects to the family may do so at these memorial services. A memorial fund has been established for the family at State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. Memorial gifts may be sent to: The Peter Fay Memorial Fund, c/o Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium. For information please call (847) 223-8122 or visit www.strangfuneral.org. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

GREGORY P. GUREVITZ

Born: March 1, 1965

Died: Nov. 2, 2006

Enjoyed hockey, fishing and indi-cart racing

WOODSTOCK—Gregory P. Gurevitz, age 41, of Woodstock, formerly of Wauconda, died Thursday, Nov. 2, 2006 at his home. Born March 1, 1965 in Park Ridge. Gregory was a bricklayer for 27 years. He was employed at Ebben Masonry in Wauconda. He enjoyed hockey, fishing and indi-cart racing. He was a good and loyal friend.

He was the beloved partner of Nancy Reel; loving father of Gwyndolyn Gurevitz and stepfather of Edward Reel; cherished brother of Kathy (Pat) Tully and David (Deborah); fond uncle of Megan, Brian and Kimberly; and devoted son of the late Stephen and Diane; and dear stepson of Barbara.

Visitation for Gregory took place on Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home., 235 N. Main St. in Wauconda. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, memorials would be appreciated to Gwyndolyn Gurevitz. For information call (847) 526-2115. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

OSANNA POSTERLI

Born: Aug. 7, 1943

Died: Nov. 3, 2006

Was co-owner of 'That Pasta Place' in Grayslake

GRAYSLAKE—Osanna Posterli, age 63 of Grayslake, died Friday, Nov. 3, 2006 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born Aug. 7, 1943, in Italy to the late Domenico Gisuppe and Maria Domenica Bernardi. Osanna was co-owner of That Pasta Place in Grayslake.

Survivors include her husband, Alfonso Posterli; her children, Oscar (Mary Jo) Posterli and Morena (Michael) Fishman; her grandchildren, and her siblings. Osanna was adored by many nieces and nephews and her beloved pet "Sparky."

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 8 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake. Entombment followed at Ascension Catholic Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends of the family visited on Nov. 7 at the Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in Grayslake. Please sign the Guest Book at

www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits**DOLORES M. McGEE**

Born: April 25, 1929

Died: Nov. 3, 2006

Retired from Illinois Bell with over 25 years of service

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Dolores M. McGee, age 77, died Friday, Nov. 3, 2006 at her home surrounded by her family. She was born April 25, 1929, in Chicago to Leroy and Marie (Kamin) Hall. She married Richard McGee on Dec. 5, 1953 in Chicago. Formerly of Chicago, she moved to the Round Lake Beach area more than five years ago. Dolores was retired from Illinois Bell as an information operator with over 25 years of service. She was a doting grandmother of seven. Dolores was a member of Berean Grace Church in Genoa City.

Survivors include her husband, Richard, of 52 years; daughter, Patricia (Wayne) Cook of Round Lake Beach; seven grandchildren, Matthew McGee, Elliot, Heidi, Emily, Dawn, Maureen, and Roy Cook; and brother, Jim (Marilyn) Hall of Gages Lake.

Visitation took place on Nov. 5 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home in Round Lake.

The funeral service was at 5 p.m., Nov. 5 at the funeral home. Interment was private. For information call, (847) 546-3300 or send an on-line condolence to the family at www.justenfh.com. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

DOROTHY M. EISERMAN

Born: May 9, 1933

Died: Nov. 3, 2006

Was a creative homemaker

LAKE VILLA—Dorothy M. Eiserman, age 73 of Lake Villa, passed away Friday, Nov. 3, 2006 at her home. She was born in Chicago to Edward and Dorothy Kidera (nee Jelinek), on May 9, 1933. Dorothy was a creative homemaker with golden hands.

She is survived by her husband, William Eiserman, the former football coach at Grayslake High School; children, Tamra (Carl) Powell of Lake Villa, Dawn (Tom) Karis of Kildeer, and William Eiserman of Boulder, Colo.; five grandchildren; and a sister. Her aforementioned parents precede her in death.

Interment and services were held privately. Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake. Memorial donations in Dorothy's honor would be appreciated to either the American Cancer Society, 1300 N. Skokie Hwy, Gurnee, IL 60031; the Midwest Palliative and Hospice Care Center, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025; or to Face the Challenge, Inc. (which is the international cleft palate surgery organization), 16748 E. Smokey Hill Road, Box 300, Centennial, CO., 80015-2495, www.facethechallenge.org. For information, call (847) 223-8122 or log onto www.strangfuneral.org. Please sign the

Guest Book at

www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits**ALFRED 'FRED' BLOOM**

Born: April 2, 1918

Died: Nov. 4, 2006

Spent summers and weekends in Antioch since 1947

ANTIOCH—Alfred "Fred" Bloom, age 88 of Antioch,

passed away Saturday, Nov. 4, 2006 at Aurora Medical Center, in Kenosha, Wis. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Alfred and Antoinette (Bernhardt) Bloom.

He served proudly in the U.S. Army during WW II for 3 1/2 years, but was anxious to return home to his wife. On Aug. 11, 1941 he married Jane Paul in St. Louis, Mo.

Survivors include his wife of 65 years, Jane; his daughter, Susan (Richard) Kirby of Orlando, Fla.; his son, Ken (Bonnie) Bloom of Antioch; his granddaughter, his step-grandchildren; and his brother.

The funeral took place on Nov. 9, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with Pastor Barbara Good officiating. Interment with Military honors was at 1 p.m., in Rosehill Cemetery in Chicago. Visitation was on Nov. 8.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002 in his memory. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

ANTON LOUIS HELLSTERN

Born: Dec. 29, 1915

Died: Nov. 4, 2006

In 1954, he was a meat cutter at the Antioch A&P store

FOX LAKE—Anton Louis Hellstern, age 90, of Leisure Village in Fox Lake,

formerly of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Nov. 4,

2006 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. He was born to the late Anton C. and Josephine (Schillenger) Hellstern in Chicago. He married Eva Tillich in 1938. Anton "Tony" was a WWII Army veteran who served in Japan with the First Cavalry Division. He was preceded in death by his wife, Eva in 2005.

Survivors include his son, Kenneth and his wife, Janice; three granddaughters; great-grandsons, five brothers and two sisters.

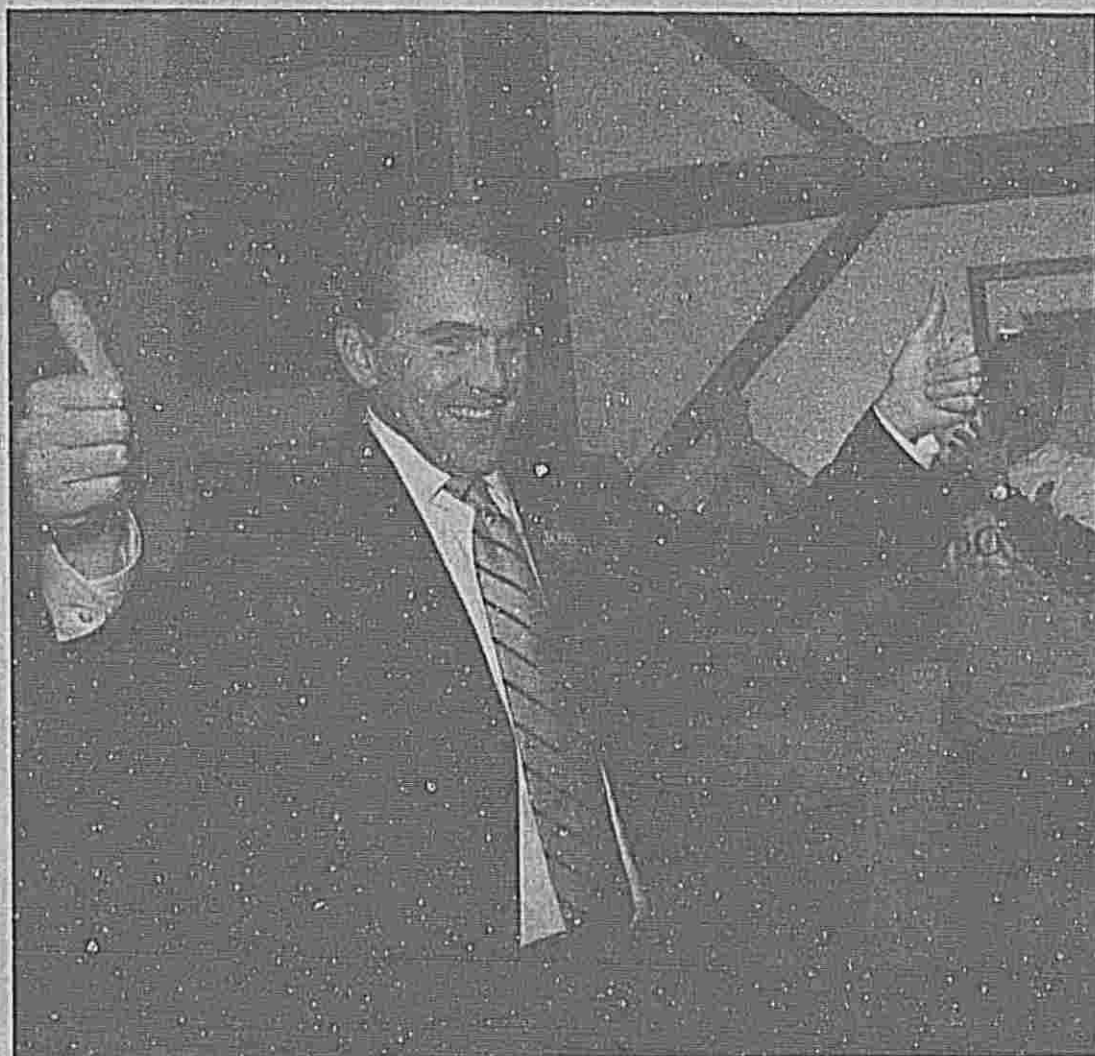
The funeral service with Mass of Christian Burial took place on Nov. 9, at St. Peter Church in Antioch.

Interment was in Millburn Cemetery in Old Mill Creek. Visitation was at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, on Nov. 8. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits



ILLINOIS SENATE

State Senate seats won by Democrats



Candace H. Johnson - wjnews@nwnewsgroup.com

Michael Bond celebrates his victory over Suzanne Simpson in the race for state Senator in District 31 at the Byron Colby Barn in Grayslake.

By MATT PERA

mpera@nwnewsgroup.com

and KATHY GRESEY

kgresey@nwnewsgroup.com

Cheers erupted from the Byron Colby Barn in Grayslake when state Senate District 31 candidate Michael Bond discovered he was ahead of Republican challenger Sue Simpson.

Among Bond's many visitors that night was State Sen. Terry Link, D-Waukegan, who retained his District 30 seat.

Bond said his win could not have been possible without the support of the senator.

"It's a really great night for democrats," Bond said. "The campaign ends tonight. Tomorrow we have to start governing."

Link said his second straight win over Republican challenger Chuck Fitzgerald gave him a little extra satisfaction.

"This is the widest margin [of victory] that I've ever had, and I think that speaks volumes in itself," Link said.

Link, 59, who serves as the state senate's majority caucus whip, defeated Fitzgerald, the Shields Township supervisor, with 63 percent of the vote.

Bond, 36, beat Simpson in a tight race. Simpson, 52, currently serves as Warren Township Supervisor.

"This is a Democratic year, and I recognize that," Simpson said, conceding her loss. "A lot of good candidates went down, and they went

down in flames because they carried the Republican name."

Fitzgerald called Link's ethics into question during the campaign, accusing the senator of a conflict of interest for voting in favor of legislation in 2003 that benefitted SBC Communications Inc. when Link's wife, Susan, worked for the company.

It was that tactic, Link said, that gave him such a convincing victory.

"I've stayed on the issues and ... I never sent out a negative piece, never mentioned my opponent," he said. "I think people are tired of negative politics and they showed it."

Fitzgerald, however, said he focused on the issues that he felt were important.

"We cited and referenced every bill ... so I don't see how you can say it was negative campaigning when we did the research," he said.

Link said he planned to concentrate on the issues he discussed during his campaign. Among them are increased health care and education funding and finding a bipartisan solution to fixing many of the transportation issues that plague the district and county.

"I still think that we have to hold our hand out to make sure that every side is heard," Link said.

Bond echoed Link's upcoming Senate plans. He said he would like to start working on reducing property taxes and improving roads.

"We have a lot of important issues that need to be addressed," Bond said.

REFERENDUMS

Voters in 2 districts deny referendums

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

Two referendums that local school district hoped would allow for a boost to their finances failed on the ballot Nov. 7.

Big Hollow School District's proposed 1.35 percent tax increase of the equalized assessed value was shot down, with 80 percent voting no on the question according to unofficial results.

In Mundelein High School District 120, the margin was smaller, but the majority, 53 percent, voted no as well.

School officials in District 38, which serves Volo, Lakemoor, Round Lake and Fox Lake, had said prior to the elections that a failed referendum would mean increasing class sizes to 30, 40, or even 50, students in order to cut expenses.

Officials also had said an approved referendum could have brought the district close to a

balanced budget in the district.

The projected deficit without the referendum could be at \$20.3 million by the 2011-12 school year.

The no vote in District 120 marked the third straight time a referendum has failed. The proposal on this year's ballot had asked for an increase of 24 cents per \$100 of equalized assessed value.

Since balancing the budget two years ago, the district had cut staff, course offerings and electives.

The school's Web site, www.mundeleinmustangs.com, states staff reductions have led to swollen class averages in math (27.6 students), science (29.3), social studies (29.7) and English (28.5). Some class have close to 40 students, officials said.

Had the referendum been approved, the district would have received \$3 million annually in extra revenue.

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Our View

Elections offer useful lessons

Chalk up this week's election as a learning experience. They usually are.

Was this election, which gave Democrats the U.S. House and, quite possibly, the Senate, a vote to "cut and run" in Iraq? An endorsement of "Nancy Pelosi's liberal, homosexual agenda"? Hardly.

But it might have been a rejection of the partisan hyperbole of televised sound-bite campaigns. Let's hope so.

At the least, it was a lesson in the cyclical nature of American politics. What is a "mandate" for the president one year can, 24 months later, become a stinging rebuke of his administration.

We did learn that the 8th Congressional District in Illinois has changed, giving Democrat Melissa Bean a second term in what was once thought to be a Republican stronghold.

And we found out 10th District voters are happy with Republican Mark Kirk, who won a fourth term.

Of course, both will now have to learn new roles in the House: Bean as a member of the majority, Kirk as part of the minority.

The fact that a Green Party candidate won 10 percent of the vote for governor should teach us that voters are becoming increasingly fed up with old-school politics. Democratic Gov. Rod Blagojevich is back for a second term, but he received the support of less than half the voters. That better tell him something.

In Lake County, Democrat Michael Bond won the open

31st District seat in the Illinois House, despite a nasty, national-style attack ad on TV. Apparently, voters do trust him.

Lake County returned Democrat Terry Link to his State Senate District 30 seat and Republican Ed Sullivan to his House District 51 post by wide margins.

And when you also look at all the county board members who were re-elected Tuesday, you know local voters were not in a "throw out the incumbents" mood.

That cannot be said, however, for Republican Sheriff Gary Del Re, who won only 44 percent of the vote in his loss to Democratic lawyer Mark Curran. Voters taught us that, when it comes to qualifications for sheriff, effective administration of such a large and important office is every bit as important as a law enforcement background.

The loss of school referendums in Big Hollow and Mundelein reinforced the notion that taxpayers are skeptical about the easy answer of raising taxes to fix the problem of funding education. Such things usually fail because of a lack of communication and a lack of imagination: Voters want to know that school officials have been creative in seeking solutions to the money crunch, and they want to be confident they have been kept fully informed about the issue.

Now that we are all so much smarter, maybe more of us will participate in the next election. Let's hope so.



Seeing it Through

Season of politics was negative, nasty

Because I am writing this column at election time, but before the results are known, I thought that I'd pass along some of my reflections on what many have called the "silly season" of political campaigns.

First, I have been asked by a few readers to comment on the usual flood of campaign signs. With apologies to the late Ronald Reagan's famous "tear down that wall" mandate, I would implore all of the candidates to "tear down those campaign signs" right away.

And winners, you don't have to prolong the agony by keeping your signs up longer so that you can plaster "thank you" across the signs.

We know that you relish your victory, but have some mercy for the people who have endured the pain of "intersection junkyards" for these many weeks. Just celebrate your victory with hard and dedicated work as a public official.

As to the political campaigns generally, they were what most

of us suspected. I've heard the usual complaints about negative campaigns. Almost every political analyst agreed that political ads were the nastiest ever.

Candidates know that the conventional wisdom is that the electorate despise negative campaigns, but they also know that negative ads often work. So, they keep going negative and, as the saying goes, political campaigns get "worse and worse."

I thought that I would mention some of the campaigns and commercials that "raised my temperature." One day I heard State Senator Peter Roskam, in his contest against Tammy Duckworth for the 6th Congressional District, attack



John S. Matijevich

Democrats for their "cut and run" stand on Iraq. He was following the chant of his cheerleader, President George W. Bush, so I can't blame him for the sound-bite.

What boiled my blood was that I thought it was neither wise or appropriate to use the slogan when his opponent served in Iraq and lost both of her legs in a helicopter attack.

Someone in his campaign must have cautioned him with the choice of words; to my knowledge, he never said them again.

One of the political ads that caused a monster national stir was when TV and movie star Michael Fox, a victim of Parkinson's disease, promoted an ad for Missouri Senate candidate Claire McCaskill.

The ad supported her election because of her strong position of stem cell research. The ad was a powerful and emotional one.

See MATIJEVICH, page A19

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LAKE COUNTY
JOURNALS

● **Snapshot**

Your thoughts on this week's hot topic

Did you do anything with the extra hour afforded when clocks were set back Oct. 29?



"Yes, sleeping."

Kyle Steelman
Libertyville



"No, I get up at 5 a.m. no matter what."

Ellen Alfano
Mundelein



"Yes, my daughters still wake me up early and I spend time with them."

Mike Rapplean
Wauconda



"No, same as always."

Glen Boas
Libertyville

● **Letters to the Editor**

Good Citizens

To the Editor:

I read with great interest the article by John S. Matijevich pertaining to Forest Preserves. Open lands, pristine fields and forests are of great importance to all of us conservationists. What is John's position on the Forest Preserve Districts building golf courses to compete with private courses without having the burden of property taxes? What is John's position on the Forest Preserve District building banquet facilities to compete unfairly with local banquet halls without the burden of high property taxes? What is John's position on just closing taxpayer owned, taxpayer subsidized Forest Preserve District lands, closing them off to the taxpayers, and those who might wander into the area whether there are signs noticed or not being arrested for trespassing?

We in Lake County seem to be willing to forgo the constitutional republic for our own privileged class at the expense of the taxpayer, yet only under certain circumstances. I have learned, the

chains of the constitution are to bind government, the reason is apparent - we have been taxed to servitude with no matching benefit.

John H. Nickels
Libertyville

No minimum wage

To the Editor:

I won't try to convince John Matijevich that not only should the minimum wage not be raised, but that there should not be a minimum wage.

His arguments go all over the map including Congress pay increases and CEO salaries, as if that had anything to do with it. Then there are the two blatant contradictions in back-to-back sentences; i.e., slavery resulting from a free market (hint: a free market does not allow someone to force another to work for him) and politicians not voting for the minimum wage because they are voting based on what's best to get them elected while 80 percent of Americans believe the minimum wage should be raised. Yikes.

But I do want to appeal to ... the 80 percent of Americans (if that figure is correct) who believe the minimum wage should be raised, and therefore must believe there should be such a thing as a minimum wage. Do you think, with all the different economic conditions, skill levels, business arrangements, etc., anyone could know enough to set a wage level that no one should go below?

A baby sitting company comes to mind, where the employee might do the same thing at someone else's house as they would do if they stayed at home while performing a function for a customer. I could think of many others.

Oh, so there would be exceptions? Then, tell us what's left after listing all the exceptions. If all that's left is the often cited as a single mother of two children (or equivalent) who just can't get a better paying job, then I wonder how many of you would be willing to confront the employer and tell him or her she isn't paying the employee a "fair" wage.

Everybody I know would try to help the mother themselves

while counseling her to set her priorities; i.e., have a family only after acquiring the means to support it.

M. Bud Mattern
Mundelein

Successful event

To the Editor:

We wish to thank the thousands of people and the corporate sponsors who supported the fifth annual ALS Walk4Life on Sept. 9, along the Chicago lakefront. Their generosity helped raise more than \$750,000 for programs that benefit people affected by ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease).

Funds raised through the ALS Walk4Life support the Les Turner ALS Foundation, one of the nation's pre-eminent organizations dedicated to the treatment and elimination of ALS. The foundation is affiliated with Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine, where it funds both a clinical care program and world class research. In addition, the foundation offers support groups, in-home consul-

tation services, medical equipment programs, respite care grants, and educational programs. Patient services are available to all ALS patients and caregivers in the Chicago area, regardless of where patients receive their medical care.

ALS is a fatal neuromuscular disease that attacks the motor neurons, making even the simplest movements - walking, speaking, gesturing - nearly impossible. For people with ALS, the body deteriorates, yet the mind usually remains unaffected. Currently, there is no cure.

Our hope is that someday soon we won't need to have a walk to fight ALS. We would prefer to host an event that celebrates the end of this disease and the beginning of a world that is free of ALS.

Again, thank you to everyone who supported this event.

For more information, call (847) 679-3311 or visit www.lesturner-als.org.

Wendy Abrams
Executive Director
Les Turner ALS Foundation
Skokie

Slander campaigns must not override ethical political candidates

• **MATJEVICH**

Continued from A18

It prompted a quick response from conservative radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh, who went into a rage and accused Michael Fox of acting and exaggerating his symptoms of Parkinson's disease or skipping his dosage. Limbaugh called Fox's ad shameless.

What was shameless was Limbaugh's insensitive imitation of Fox's presentation with a frantic wavering of his arms back and forth. It was his effort to make a mockery of someone who is a victim of a horrible

disease and it was intolerable. Limbaugh's response brought an even greater response from people from all political sides that he crossed way beyond the lines of civility.

For weeks, I have heard commentators wonder what the big October surprise would be as concocted by Bush's chief political strategist, Karl Rove. As we headed to the finish line, the sleaze and mud-throwing was mostly hurled by Republican candidates, probably because they were running behind in the polls. If that was the big surprise, that should have been a surprise to no one, except the

pile of the mud-slide, which might have set an all time high.

Every election, they say that they want cleaner-run elections. They have tried to get candidates to sign pledges to run clean campaigns. None of that has worked. The voters are losing patience. This time, there's outright anger by many in the public. Unfortunately, time will pass, and although they might not forgive, they will forget. And what will happen in the next election? It will get "worse and worse."

Having just touched on the negativity of the political campaigns, I nevertheless want to

commend the fortitude of the many candidates who did participate in the electoral process. After all, the vast majority were ethical in how they ran their political campaigns. Also, some whose campaigns appeared negative, I have learned long ago, that campaign consultants and upper echelon political policy makers initiate the negative direction of many campaigns. Of course, the final approval of political content must come from the candidate, but too many of them relinquish their decisions to others.

Candidates are "fair game"

when they take the step to become a candidate, and there are times when personal attacks, valid or not, can destroy them or their families. So, we do owe them our gratitude for offering themselves as candidates.

Finally, my gratitude is extended, also, to the voters who exercised their right to vote last Tuesday. By voting, they exhibited true patriotism. Their vote expressed their judgment of what is best for the country, and the world. Now, it is incumbent on all of us to set aside political differences and work together for a better America.

Cole attributes her county board service, postive campaign to win

• REPRESENTATIVES

Continued from A15

"I have two main goals – first, we have to right the financial ship in Illinois... I have already introduced a package of legislation in regard to domestic abuse," Sullivan said. "We want to say that instead of simple assault, we want to change the categories to call it domestic assault and allow law enforcement to increase the penalties in regard to this type of altercation."

After the race, Sullivan said he believes potential candidates can use the District 51 competition as a guideline on how to properly run a campaign.

"I won, but more importantly, we were able to show that you can run a positive campaign against a negative campaign and win," Sullivan said.

Elman fails to connect with District 62 voters

By 9:30 p.m. on election night, the State Representative District 62 race was all over, but the crying.

Yard signs for Sharyn Elman must have outnumbered those of

her opponent Sandy Cole two to one, but ultimately, Democrat Elman's door-to-door campaigning had little impact against Republican Cole in the State Representative District 62 race.

The Cole camp was celebrating when unofficial results from all 83 of the precincts came in and she had claimed 51.3 percent of the vote to Elman's 48.6 percent. She attributed her win to her service on the Lake County Board for the last 10 years.

"We went with a more positive campaign," Cole said. "Some of my supporters thought I should have responded in kind, but the voters are smart."

With the defeat of the Big Hollow and Mundelein school referendums, Cole said property tax and school funding need to be tacked and reformed together.

Elman said approximately 1,500 early and absentee votes were yet to be counted, so she was not ready to concede. With all the precincts in, Elman was a little less than 700 votes behind and she said those last-counted votes could make a difference.

"We have worked really hard and I have had the best volunteers," Elman said.



Sharyn Elman watches the election results as Sandy Cole takes the lead in the race for the 62nd Representative District. Cole claimed 51.3 percent of the votes to Elman's 48.6 percent.

Candace H. Johnson - wjnews@nwnewsgroup.com

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LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT/ COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Health Department offers free breast and cervical cancer screen

Free breast and cervical cancer screenings are offered to eligible Lake County women through the Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Program (IBCCP), located at the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center. Through the Program, women can receive, at no cost to them, a complete medical examination, a clinical breast exam and a pap test, as well as referral for a free mammogram at a local hospital. Ongoing yearly exams and medical follow-up are provided.

To find out if you are eligible, please call the Health Department at (847) 377-8430.

Crisis counseling available

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Crisis Care Program, 3002 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Counselors are available 24 hours a day. For assistance, call 847-377-8088. (A TDD, hearing impaired phone line is also available at 847-360-2905.)

Differences between dieting and healthy eating

The road to health is confusing for many, fraught with temptation, frustration and roller-coaster diets providing detours and roadblocks to their health goals. With a plethora of options and misinformation available, it's small wonder people end up confused and discouraged, quickly gaining back whatever weight they manage to lose. But there is a world of difference between dieting and eating healthy, and evidence that a balanced diet may be the road less traveled in the "Battle of the Bulge".

Dodging the diets

It was Socrates who said, "everything in moderation." However, many Americans feast solely on combo meals and energy bars for sustenance. Under those conditions, a balanced diet is difficult to maintain. That's why the "fad" diets and no-sweat exercise equipment on the market are so appealing. Who needs hours at the gym or a parade of bland meals when a quick fix will do?

Fad diets consist of any program that promises rapid or dramatic weight-loss by eating more of a certain kind of food, perhaps in addition to cutting out or cutting down on another type of food. Naturally, there are conflicting opinions on what's right. For instance, one wildly popular program is known for its high-fat, low-carb menu. One dines on high-fat, high-protein dishes like bacon, beef and eggs, but cuts way down on

breads and pastas. In contrast, another popular plan suggests just the opposite: lots of carbs, little protein. Recently, even fast-food chains and brand name food producers are getting in on the action with their own plans boasting rapid weight loss.

Within the past few years, these programs have come under scrutiny from the government and other health groups that allege fad diets neglect significant portions of a balanced diet.

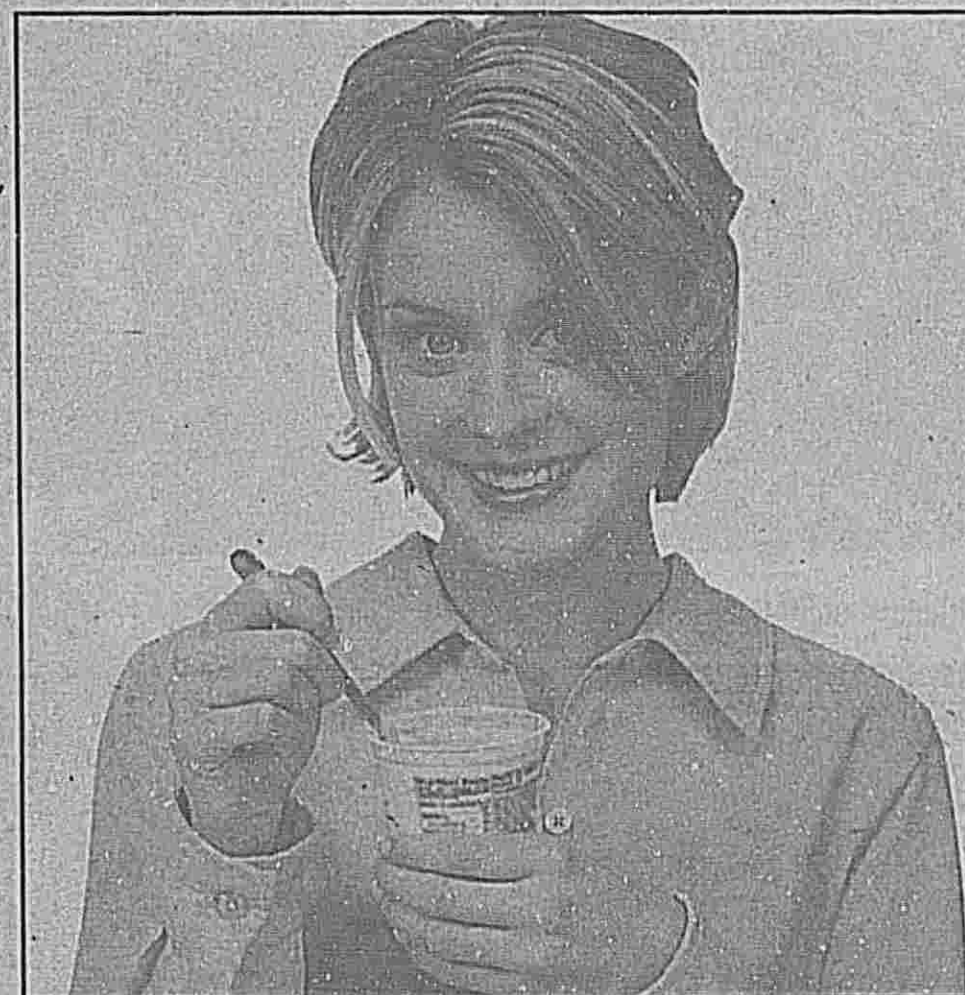
So what's a frustrated person to do?

Balancing act

The USDA has a well-defined system for what constitutes a balanced diet. There really is something behind that famous "food pyramid" you probably grew up with (available online at www.nutrition.gov). It calls for six to eleven daily servings of bread, pasta, and grains (depending on one's age and amount of activity), three to five servings of vegetables, and two to four servings each of fruits, meat or poultry and dairy products. Fats and sweets are allowed sparingly.

If variety is indeed the spice of life, a balanced diet should not be such a struggle. In fact, many other cultures have been benefitting from a well-rounded diet for centuries.

The Japanese, for example, have the longest healthy-life expectancy in the world, according to the World Health Organization. Four and a half



years longer than Americans, in fact. Traditional Japanese meals combine a number of low-fat, in-season ingredients with moderate portions prepared for aesthetic value as much as for taste.

Closer to the west, the French boast a low obesity rate: 8 percent compared with 33 percent of Americans (Institut National de la Sante et la Recherche Medicale, Paris). They maintain healthy weights by snacking less and eating more slowly, even though many French foods are rich in fat. And Mediterranean cultures rely on

fish, nuts and whole-grain breads to keep healthy — items which contain natural antioxidants.

The bottom line is that every body will respond to diet programs differently. However, no one said dieting was easy (or fun), and bad habits can be tough to break. Those considering a lifestyle change or beginning a diet program should consult their doctor first. And, it can't hurt to have a support network. After all, it helps to have a friend to help navigate on the straight and narrow road to health.

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Informed voters receive credit for change in sheriff department



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Outgoing Sheriff Gary Del Re is consoled after his loss to Mark Curran in the Lake County Sheriff race on Nov. 7.

• SHERIFF

Continued from A15

Charles Fagan, a 28-year veteran of the department, also acknowledged the report's role in constituents' choice.

"This time the voters were informed and knew it was time for a change," Fagan said. "They know we'll come in ethically and take care of taxpayers money the way citizens want us to take care of it."

Fagan ran for sheriff in 2002 and will serve as Curran's undersheriff.

Curran, 43, was assistant state's attorney in Lake County before moving to the attorney general's office. Curran currently practices defense law in

Waukegan.

Throughout their race, Del Re accused Curran of "defending criminals." In response, Curran accused Del Re of taking advantage of "rednecks" who "do not understand the Constitution."

Del Re said he has fielded "offers already in the private sector," but declined to elaborate.

His advice to co-workers whom he will leave behind: "Treat people fairly," he said. "Always wear the uniform with pride and dignity."

Fagan and Curran emphasized that they would not "clean house," but keep the "wealth of talent" that Fagan said lay within the department.

Curran recognized the need to implement changes slowly.

LAKE COUNTY BOARD MEMBERS

Local incumbents sweep county board elections

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

Four Lake County Board incumbents in local races retained their seats on election night, according to unofficial results as of Nov. 7.

In what was one of the closest margins, Republican incumbent Randall Whitmore kept his commissioner's chair in District 2 by 35 votes. He defeated Democratic challenger Diane Hewitt 50.2 percent to 49.7 percent.

Whitmore, of Wadsworth, will head into his second term on the board.

Prior to the election, he had identified economic growth, continued advancement of the Lake County Forest Preserve and transportation improvements as key issues.

Hewitt had pointed to rising property taxes, growth that she said negatively impacted the county's water supply and traffic concerns as issues.

In another close race, Republican incumbent Stephen Carlson earned another term in District 7, beating out Democratic challenger Kurt Anderson by a margin of 52 percent to 47 percent.

As an advocate for health issues in the county, Carlson, 57, said he would fight for a smoke-free Lake County.

Anderson, a Gurnee native, had touted his desire to push local contracts for county projects.

Democratic incumbent Robert Sabonjian cruised to victory in District 8 with 75 percent of the vote against Republican challenger Edward Sabourin.

Sabonjian, 51, of Waukegan, touted his eight years of experience on the board as a major strength during his campaign. He said he would work to focus county resources toward Waukegan.

Sabourin, 69, a retired industrial supply distributor, cited his business experience as a top qualification for office. He had pledged to push for reinvestment in existing roads and the reduction of tax assessments.

Veteran Republican board member Carol Calabresa was re-elected in District 15 with 63 percent of the vote against Democratic challenger Delfino Parra, who garnered 36 percent.

Calabresa, 62, of Libertyville, has served on the board for 20 years. She has worked as chairwoman for the Planning Conservation and Development Committee, and is a member of the Liberty Prairie Reserve Planning Council and the Lake County Forest Preserve.

She said she hoped to work with the board to address traffic issues on Routes 21 and 120 and Butterfield Road.

Parra, 58, of Libertyville had vowed to encourage community involvement, increase job opportunities and improve roads.

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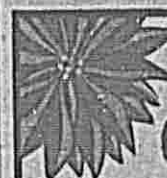
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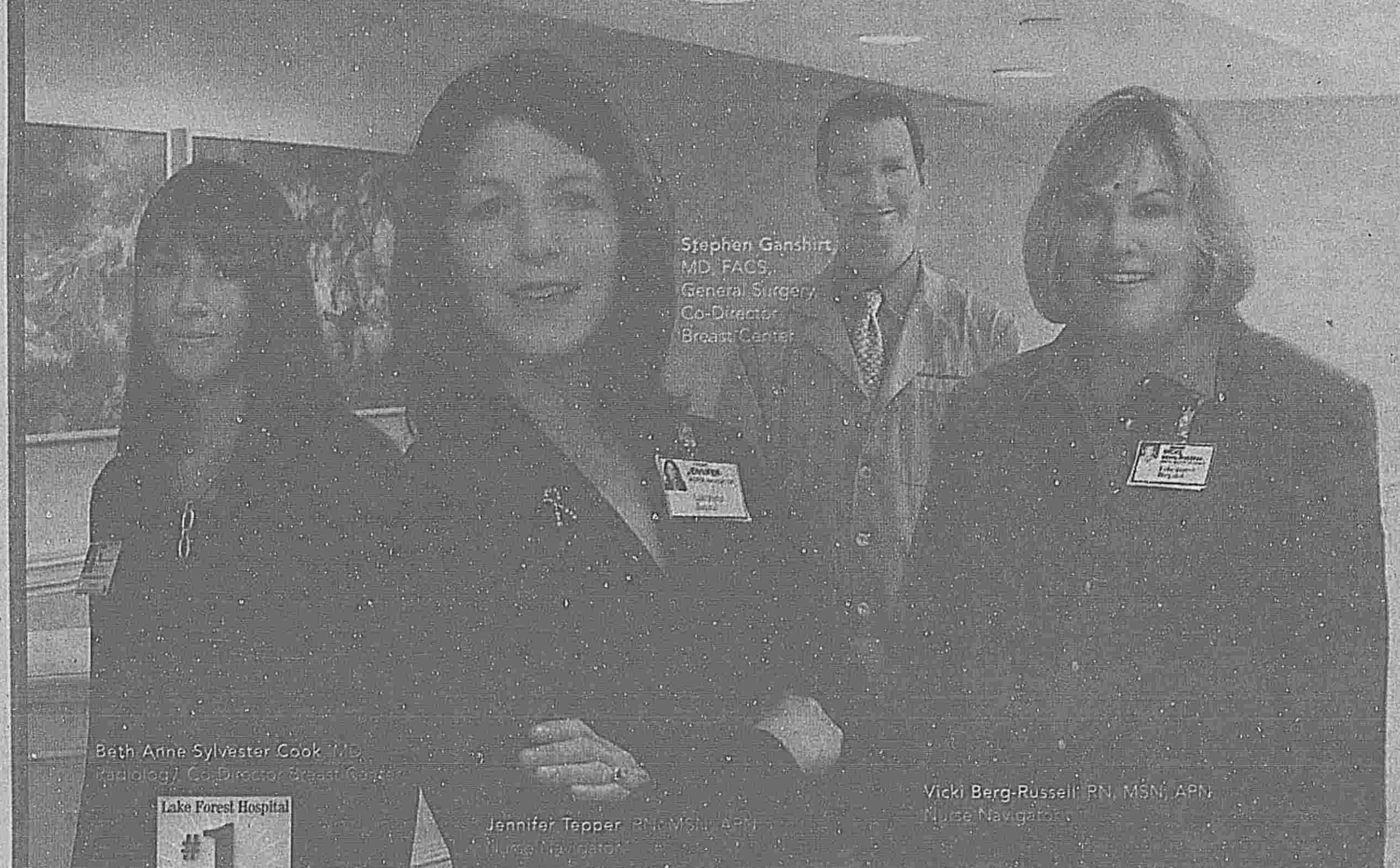
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ANTIOCH

- **Northern Illinois Conservation Club board meeting.** 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 13. Clubhouse, one-half mile south of Rt. 173 on east side of Rt. 83. For more information, call (847) 395-NICC or visit www.lake-online.com/nicc.
- **Village of Antioch Planning and Zoning Board meeting.** 7:30 p.m., second Thursdays. Municipal Building, 874 Main St. Call (847) 395-1000 to confirm.
- **Village of Antioch Park Board meeting.** 7 p.m., third Wednesdays. Municipal Building, 874 Main St. For more information, call (847) 395-1000.
- **Antioch Community High School Board meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Thursdays.
- **Grass Lake District 36 School Board meeting.** 7 p.m., second Tuesdays.
- **Bingo.** 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.
- **Bingo.** 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays. Antioch VFW. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call (847) 395-5393 for more information.
- **Pinochle.** 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.
- **Lake County Community Health Partnership Immunization Clinic.** 4-6 p.m., third Wednesdays. VFW Post 4551, 75 North Ave. Call (847) 377-8470 for details.
- **Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Dorothy Stark at (847) 395-7407 or Betty Muller at (847) 838-3907 for more information.
- **Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting.** Noon, Tuesdays. Bacchus Restaurant. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Call Melissa at (847) 489-8044 or e-mail at mjrigoni@hotmail.com for more information.
- **AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55+) meeting.** 1 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Sharon Nowak at (847) 395-5068 to learn more.
- **The Antioch Township Republican Club meeting.** 7 p.m., third Wednesdays. Antioch Township offices. Call Brent Bluthardt at (847) 838-0212 for more information.
- **Lake County Spinner's Guild meeting.** 10 a.m., third Thursdays. Call Chris at (847) 840-6464 for details.
- **Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at (847) 395-0272 to learn more.
- **Open gym.** 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

BARRINGTON

- **Grandparents Who Are Raising Their Grandchildren support group meeting.** 10-11:30 a.m., Thursdays. Call Stephanie Loda at (847) 432-4981 for details.

CRYSTAL LAKE

- **Crystal Lake Toastmasters Club**

meeting. 8-10 a.m., first and third Saturdays at Amcore Bank Building, Rt. 14 and Pingree Rd. Develop your presentation and leadership skills. For information, call Steve at (847) 526-1525 or visit <http://user.mc.net/~toast1>.

FOX LAKE

- **Crafts & Collectibles Fair.** 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18. Lutheran Church of All Saints, 5800 State Park Rd. Lunch and bakery goods will be available for purchase. For more information, call (847) 587-7737.
- **Lakeland Cardinals Coach and Football/Cheerleading Parents meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Wednesdays at Harris Bank, 1310 Rt. 12. For more information, call Dennis Whiton at (847) 587-0070 or visit www.lakelandcardinals.com.

GRAYSLAKE

- **Zurko's International Antique Market.** 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 12. Lake County Fairgrounds. For more information, call (715) 526-9769 or visit www.zurkoantiquetours.com.

GURNEE

- **Lake County Parents Without Partners Newcomer Orientation.** 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 14. Panera Bread, 6557 Grand Ave. Open to all single, divorced or widowed parents with a living child or children. For more information, call (847) 817-5687 or e-mail pwp_chapter247@hotmail.com.
- **Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meeting.** 7:30 a.m., first and third Fridays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Call (847) 249-3800 for information.
- **LeTip Networking Group meeting.** 7:01-8:31 a.m., Wednesdays. Panera Bread, 6557 Grand Ave. Local business owners promote their businesses and exchange leads. Guests are free. For more information, call Dennis Dean at (847) 231-3009.
- **Bingo.** 7 p.m., Saturdays. American Legion Hall, 749 Milwaukee Ave.
- **Gurnee Jaycees, Gurnee/Lindenhurst chapter, meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Wednesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Visit www.gurneejaycees.org or write to Jaycees, P.O. Box 465, Gurnee, IL 60031 for more details.
- **Lake County Spinner's Guild meeting.** 1:30-4 p.m., second Sundays. Warren-Newport Public Library. Enjoy the art of fiber spinning and meet fellow spinners. Call Carol at (847) 234-0778 or Chris at (847) 367-2536 to learn more.
- **Viking Park Singers rehearsals.** 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Viking Park Dance Hall. Interested singers are welcome.
- **Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meeting.** 8:30 a.m., Saturdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Call Chuck at (847) 362-5458 for details.
- **Heather Ridge Conservation Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Thursdays. Heather Ridge Community Center.
- **Gurnee Garden Club meeting.** 7 p.m., third Thursdays. Viking Park, 4374 Old Grand Ave. Guests welcome. Call Hilde at (847) 549-0853 for details.

HAINESVILLE

- **Village Board meeting.** 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 14. 100 N. Hainesville Rd. For more information, call (847) 223-2032.
- **Finance Committee meeting.** 6:15 p.m., second Tuesdays. 100 N. Hainesville Rd. For more information, call (847) 223-2032.

INGLESIDE

- **Fox Lake/Round Lake Area Rotary meeting.** Noon, Fridays at Za Za's, 69 Washington.
- **Grant Hall Museum.** 1-4 p.m., Sundays. Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society, 411 Washington St. Admission free, donations accepted. For information, call (847) 587-0544 or mail P.O. Box 224, Ingleside, IL 60041.
- **The Shutterbugs photography club meeting.** 7-9 p.m., third Wednesdays. Volo Bog State Natural Area. Ages 16 to adult welcome. Workshops, guest speakers and competitions. Call (815) 344-1294 for information.
- **Lake County Astronomical Society meeting.** 8:30-10 p.m., third Fridays. Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting followed by a 9:30 p.m. viewing period. For information, call (815) 344-1294 or visit www.lcas-astronomy.org.

ISLAND LAKE

- **19th Annual Holiday Craft Show.** 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18-19. Island Lake Village Hall, 3720 Greenleaf Ave. For more information, call (847) 526-4851.

LAKE FOREST

- **Holiday Boutique.** Nov. 16-18; Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Deer Path Inn, 255 E. Illinois Rd. Fundraiser for Hunter Family Center for Women's Health. Admission is \$10, \$5 for seniors and students, and is unlimited readmission. For more information, call (847) 535-6111 or e-mail kmohar@lakeforesthospital.com.

LAKE VILLA

- **Lake Villa District Library Board meeting.** 7 p.m., second Mondays. 1001 E. Grand Ave.
- **Lake Villa Township Board meeting.** 7:30 p.m., second Tuesdays. Township offices, 37908 N. Fairfield Rd. Call (847) 356-2383.
- **Weigh to Win meeting.** 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call (847) 356-6181 to learn more.
- **La Leche League of Central Lake County meeting.** 10 a.m., third Wednesdays. Lake Villa United Methodist Church on Sherwood. No fee or registration required to attend. La Leche League is dedicated to support for women who choose breastfeeding. Children of all ages are welcome. Call any of these group leaders: Karen (847) 918-1257, Valerie (847) 838-0581 or Chris (847) 367-2536.
- **Lake Villa Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at (847) 587-7710 or Debbie at (847) 687-5531 for details.
- **MOMS Club of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst meeting.** 9:30 a.m.,

Mondays. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 Grand Ave. Children welcome. For more information, call Erin Bearss at (847) 546-1545.

LINDENHURST

- **Lindenhurst Village Board meeting.** 7 p.m., second and fourth Mondays. Village Hall Boardroom. Call (847) 356-8252 for more information.
- **Lindenhurst Park District Board meeting.** 6:30 p.m., second Tuesdays. For more information, call (847) 356-6011 or visit www.lindenhurstparks.org.
- **Lindenhurst Planning Commission meeting.** 7:30 p.m., first and third Wednesdays. Village Hall. Call (847) 356-8252 to learn more.
- **Free blood pressure screening.** 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. Victory Lakes Continued Care Center. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.
- **Alzheimer's support group meeting.** 4 p.m., third Wednesdays. Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.
- **Lake Villa Township Lions Club board meeting.** 7 p.m., second Tuesdays. State Bank of the Lakes.
- **Lindenhurst/Lakes Area Kiwanis Club meeting.** 7:30-8:30 a.m., first and third Thursdays. Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. For information, call (847) 356-7912.

LONG GROVE

- **Holiday Home Seminar.** 6:30-8:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 16. Mangels of Long Grove, 421 Robert Parker Coffin Rd. Five professionals share their expertise on home decorating and entertaining for the holidays. Cost is \$35 per person and includes wine and hors d'oeuvres. To register, call (847) 634-9287.

McHENRY

- **Tourette Syndrome Assn. of Illinois support group meeting.** 7-8:30 p.m., third Fridays. Elm Street Place Office Complex, lower level meeting room, 5400 W. Elm St. For additional information, call (815) 675-0436.

MILLBURN

- **Lake County Doll Collectors meeting.** 1 p.m., third Saturdays. Millburn Congregational Church, Rt. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call (847) 623-2072 for details.
- **Millburn Chapter 570, Order of the Eastern Star meeting.** 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. Millburn Masonic Lodge, Rt. 45 near Grass Lake Road. For more information, call Worthy Matron Clarissa Mellen at (847) 224-3698.

ROUND LAKE

- **Bingo.** 6:30 p.m. Saturdays. St. Joseph's, Lincoln Ave. Doors open at 3:45 p.m.
- **Knights of Columbus Bingo.** 3 p.m., Sundays. St. Joseph's Church, 114 N. Lincoln, Round Lake.
- **A Safe Place support group meeting.** Wednesdays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at (847) 249-4450 or (847) 249-6557 (TTY)

or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.

- **Big Brothers, Big Sisters meeting.** 6:30-8 p.m., Mondays. Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Rd. Call (847) 360-0770 for information.
- **Round Lake Alano Club dances.** Fridays. Call (847) 223-9706 for location.
- **Saturday Night Drop-In.** 5-7 p.m. for middle schoolers; 7:30-9:30 p.m. for high schoolers. Round Lake Area Park District Teen Center. Call (847) 546-8558 to learn more.

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS

- **Round Lake Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. Indian Hill School, 1920 N. Lotus Dr. New musicians and all instruments are always welcome. Call Christi at (847) 546-8558, ext. 422, to learn more.

WADSWORTH

- **"Taste of France."** 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11. Cornerstone Community Church, 40413 N. Delany Rd. Chef John W. Kaufmann presents a French cooking demonstration and an hors d'oeuvres tasting contest. Vendors will be on hand for holiday shopping. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. For more information, call (847) 244-3007.

WAUCONDA

- **Winter Thunder Challenge Membership Mixer.** 1 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 12. Golf Farm, 2100 North Rt. 12. For more information, visit www.winterthunderderracing.com.

ZION

- **6th Annual Craft Fair & Bake Sale.** 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18. Rolling Hills Place, 3521 16th St. Crafts made by the residents of Rolling Hills Manor and Rolling Hills Place. Also outside crafters, special vendors, baked goods. For more information or donations, call Debbie DeGraffenreid or Shannon Ferguson at (847) 746-2147.
- **A Safe Place support group meeting.** Mondays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at (847) 249-4450 or (847) 249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.
- **Lake County Community Health Partnership Immunization Clinic.** 9-11 a.m., second Saturdays. Memorial United Methodist Church, 2935 Sheridan Rd. Call (847) 872-6062 for details.
- **Zion Park District Senior Citizens Club meeting.** 10 a.m., Wednesdays. Shiloh Center, 2600 Emmaus Ave.

BURLINGTON, WIS.

- **Burlington Genealogical Society meeting.** 7 p.m., third Wednesdays. Burlington Public Library, Pine and Jefferson St. Call Marion at (414) 763-6981 or Marilyn at (414) 728-2225 to learn more.
- **To submit an item to the Calendar, e-mail to ujcalendar@weeklyjournals.com, phone (847) 223-8161 or fax (847) 223-8810 at least 14 days before the event.**

Views

Bears hurt over unexpected loss

CHICAGO – Almost everyone expected the Bears to drop a game in these next few weeks on the road.

Like against the Giants this weekend in front of a national audience.

Or against the dynastic Patriots on a snowy day just after Thanksgiving.

Maybe even against the just-above-average Jets in the game shoehorned in between.

But to see the undefeated streak prematurely busted in a 31-13 loss to a Miami team quarterbacked by Joey Harrington and previous owners of only

one victory?

Sorry, I wouldn't have bought it. Especially considering the game was being played at Soldier Field, where the Bears had a 30-point average margin of victory this season.

Heck, there were many in south Florida wearing aqua blue that wouldn't have believed that fish tale, either.



Kevin Kaduk

Yet it turned out to be very true. The unconquered Bears were finally felled by a trap in the most unlikely of places – at the hands of the NFL's most disappointing team.

"It's pretty hard," defensive end Adewale Ogunleye said after the game. "It doesn't matter who it's against, the first loss is going to be tough."

"This isn't exactly the way we planned today's outing," Bears coach Lovie Smith added.

Truth is, no one really did. You could have offered the Dolphins plus 30 points early Sunday morning and still taken

a substantial amount of action for the Bears.

The game against Miami was supposed to be a mere formality, an opportunity for the masses to gather on the dock and wish the Bears a bon voyage as their ship sailed east to prove their untainted record was for real.

Instead it turned into a lame opportunity for the Soldier Field crowd to experience a sudden bout of seasickness, rocked back and forth by Grossman's sudden U-turn back into the Land of Turnovers.

Three interceptions and one fumble for the many of you who are scoring at home.

"If it doesn't hurt, how important is winning?" said a bent, but not broken, Grossman. "It hurts bad."

Until this point, it was appropriate to treat Grossman with a bit of patience, considering both of his poor performances came on the road in front of loud audiences. Everyone's always forgetting he's just 25 years old.

But Grossman's effort at home against a team like Miami finally brings a lot of questions about his dependability and consistency to the surface.

For now, the Bears best prepare themselves to be assaulted by this question: Can Grossman reach the point where the Bears can be confident he's the starter for a January playoff game?

After all, he's been responsible for 10 turnovers leading to a slew of points in the past three games. In January, that's clearly the difference between advancing and heading home for the off-season.

But unlike the Arizona game, a near-loss that would have been placed solely on Grossman's shoulders, there was plenty of blame to share Sunday.

Rookie Devin Hester fielded punts like they had \$100 bills attached to them. He set up Miami's first touchdown with a fumble inside the 10-yard line and might have given up another if not for a Miami penalty at the line of scrimmage.

Muhsin Muhammad looked off-sync with Grossman on several throws. Justin Gage could-

n't fill the shoes of Bernard Berrian, who left early with a rib injury.

Up front, the offensive line didn't give Grossman much time or the running backs much room to run. On defense, the line allowed Miami running back Ronnie Brown to rush 29 times for 157 yards.

Maybe the Bears are tired. It's a long season, of course and it's hard to believe they're only halfway done.

But the best teams get up for it week after week and the Bears have to prove they can do so.

The worst part is that the task of bouncing back could get much tougher if the injuries to Brian Urlacher (foot) and Berrian are deemed serious.

The offense needs Berrian's deep threat to spread the field and the defense ... well, it's obvious why the defense needs Urlacher.

If both players come back, the Bears will actually find themselves in a position they would have faced anyways, even with a win.

Their looming three-game road trip out East still means what it did before Sunday's loss – a chance for the Bears to prove they can beat better teams than the ones they've been fattening up against the first half of the season.

A 2-1 record against the Giants, Jets and Patriots seems like a reasonable goal.

Especially if they want to erase the embarrassment of a loss to Miami.

Before ending, there are probably a few tidbits of good news to share over a team that is still a very impressive 7-1.

Such as the fact Robbie Gould still hasn't missed a field goal and is tied with Kevin Butler for the most consecutive attempts made at 24.

Or that the last time the Bears' only loss came to Miami they went on to beat New England (and the Super Bowl) a few weeks later.

And ...

That's about it.

• Kevin Kaduk is the Lake County Journals' sports columnist. Write him at kkaduk@nwnewsgroup.com.

Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am., Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, worshipping at Antioch/Lake Villa Township Center, 1625 Deep Lake Rd. Pastor Darald Gruen, (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:45am.

Heritage Lutheran Church, Heritage Lutheran, 630 N. Beck, Lindenhurst, (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

CrossView Church
(formerly Antioch Evangelical Free Church)
750 Highview Drive, Antioch, IL 847-395-4117 Sunday Worship 9:00am and 10:30am Sunday School for all ages (nursery provided) Call for more information.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service 5:00pm

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Worship 10am. & 6:30pm., Children's Church 10am., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Antioch Baptist Church, 817 Holbeck Dr., Antioch, (847) 769-5332. Sunday Worship 10:15am., 6:00pm., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00pm. Pastor Ken Foster.

Community Church of the Holy Spirit, 25291 W. Lehmann Blvd., Lake Villa, (847) 245-3000. Sunday Worship 11am., Bible Study Wednesday 10:30am & 7:30pm. Rev. Scott Keenan, Pastor. www.myholyspirit.org.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 24300 W Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, (847) 293-6101. Sunday Worship 8am. & 10:45am., Mon. Worship 7:00pm, Sunday School Weekly at 9:30am., Adult Studies Sun. 9:30am & Tues. 7pm., www.faihtantioch.org

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, 19073 W. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45, (847) 356-5237. Sunday Services 8:30am. Eucharist at 10am. Family Worship with Church School and Nursery Care. Rev. Jed Watson, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., Antioch, (847) 395-1259. Sunday Worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School all ages 9:15am. Nursery birth through kindergarten of age from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Rev. Barbara Good, Pastor. www.umcoa.org.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 43 W. Grass Lake Rd., Lake Villa, www.clcbc.com, (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11:00. Sunday School, Jr. & Sr. High Youth Programs. Rev. Kerry Bauman, Senior Pastor

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch, 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday 6:00 p.m. Monday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartmer.

NorthBridge Church, A Contemporary Worship Experience, Meeting at Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main St., Antioch, (847) 838-0800, www.northbridgechurch.org. Sunday Service - 9:00am & 10:45am Children's Classes (K-8) - 9:00 am & 10:45 am. Mark Albrecht, Senior Pastor.

Visit our website at: www.strangfh.com
Dan Dugenske, Director

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**GIRLS SWIMMING:
NSC CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Wildcats swim to 3rd place

By EMILY PREVITI
epreviti@nwnewsgruop.com

VERNON HILLS – Two seniors from Mundelein won individual events at the North Suburban Conference Championships on Nov. 4.

Teams from Antioch, Lake Forest, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, Stevenson, Vernon Hills, Warren and Zion-Benton joined Mundelein at Vernon Hills High School.

With first-place finishes in two relays and five individual events, Stevenson came out on top. Last year's victor, Lake Forest, finished second. Libertyville, Mundelein and Warren rounded up the top five.

Courtney Wilhem's score of 400.25 topped a field of 11 divers. The Mundelein senior took 11th at last year's state meet.

This year, state competitors will gather at Evanston Township on Nov. 17 and 18.

Mundelein's Megan Thompson will qualify for the state meet if she can repeat her performances in the 200-yard freestyle (third, 1:56.93) and 500 freestyle (first, 5:09.09). Lake Forest will host Saturday's sectionals.

Stevenson junior Martha VanLieshout broke an NSC record from 2002 with her 1:53.39 in the 200 freestyle. VanLieshout took the 100 free, as well (53.42).

Stevenson delivered another record-breaking performance with its 1:50.04 finish in the 200 medley relay. Libertyville placed second in 1:51.31, which will qualify the squad for the state meet if they post a similarly quick time next week.

Stevenson also took the 400 free relay. Libertyville took third in 3:43.87.

Lake Forest won the 200 freestyle relay. Stevenson edged Warren's quartet, which left the Blue Devils at third in 1:45.49.

Patty Wegrzynowicz churned out Warren's premier performance of the day with her second-place finish in the 100 backstroke (1:01.47).

CLASS 7A: ROCKFORD BOYLAN 41, CARMEL 14

Titans' defense sinks Corsairs

Boylan holds Carmel to season-low 14 points

By STEVE PETERSON
speterson@nwnewsgruop.com

ROCKFORD – As the 1970s song, "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," once was going through our heads, "When the skies of November turn gloomy..."

Such was the case for the Carmel football team, which saw its Class 7A high-powered offense come to a screeching halt on a windy and cold day at Rockford Boylan.

After a first-possession touchdown drive, it was downhill for the folks from Mundelein in a 41-14 Boylan rout.

The Titans had succeeded in 2006, where they failed to beat Carmel in 2001 and 2003.

The previous game saw a 42-24 Carmel win en route to the 2003 state title.

The Corsairs ended the '06 season at 8-3 and had an impressive 41-point, first-round victory against McHenry, 54-13, to show for a quality effort and memorable offense.

For a moment, it seemed that lightning-fast offense was alive and well as Sean Lees scored on a 1-yard run after a 65-yard jaunt on the first play by senior Cory Stonelake.

After the first drive, Boylan clamped down, limiting the Corsairs to just seven more points in the game, while the Titans

66

I tip my hat to Boylan. I have seen all of the teams in the lower bracket, and I think that they're the best.

Andy Bitto
Carmel coach

99

put up 41 of their own.

"Their defense gave us fits the whole game," Carmel coach Andy Bitto said. "They played lower, faster and hit harder than we did. The killer was when they were able to go up 21-7 at the end of the first half."

The Titans (10-1), who play at Lake Zurich in the quarterfinals, got the trip east thanks to the running and passing of senior quarterback Jake Smolinski, who completed six of his first nine passes and the running of Olujuwon Davis and Robert Wood. Just between Smolinski and Wood, the Titans gained more than 200 yards on the ground.

"We were able to spy on him in the second half and shut him down, but when we did not score after the first possession of the second half, that made it tough," Bitto

said. "But with eight wins, I was proud of the kids. We were able to get over some injuries. We just had our second worst game of the season today, though."

"I tip my hat to Boylan. I have seen all of the teams in the lower bracket, and I think that they're the best."

Down 21-7 at halftime, Carmel tried to rally in the second half. Early in the third quarter, the Corsairs had a promising drive, but Dave Venogoni's pass was picked off at the Boylan 9.

Boylan gained the lead for good on a 2-yard run by Wood in the first quarter, after Smolinski had scored the first of his three touchdowns.

John Paul Toldo added another touchdown for a 27-7 lead after a long Boylan march in the third quarter.

Wood scored his second touchdown of the afternoon on a 51-yard scamper as he broke tackles early, for a 41-7 lead in the fourth quarter.

Dan Apino scored on an 8-yard pass from Smolinski for the tying score.

Carmel's only other trip to the end zone was scored by Lees on an 8-yard run.

Still, even as the day seemed to get colder, the Corsairs fans showed their enthusiasm to the end.

At one point, it was announced that the game film would be shown at a local Rockford eatery. Given the outcome, the Corsairs would probably like to take a pass.

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● On the Sidelines

Area gridiron crashes back down to earth

I have a headache. A pounding, aching, feels-like-a-drill-to-the-temple headache.

How did I get such a bad headache that I would complain about it in a sports column, you ask? Well, I think it's the after effects of a prolonged sugar high.

After about two months of covering two of the best prep football teams in the state and watching the Monsters of the Midway barrel over opponent after opponent in the NFL, my entire gridiron world has crashed back to earth.

On Friday, Libertyville, the No. 1-ranked Class 7A team in the state, lost by one point to the Rolling Meadows Mustangs.

Then on Saturday, Carmel, the team that formerly held that No. 1 ranking, was beaten, 41-14, by Rockford Boylan.

Finally, I think we all know what kind of embarrassing play befell the Bears.

And you know what? It makes my head hurt. Badly.

After weeks of sugar and the feeling that all of my remaining teams were going to march over their opponents like conquerors this past weekend, I think I had entirely too many sweets before I went to bed and lived out a nightmare.

Unfortunately, I woke up and nothing had changed.

In fact, it got worse. While I had just seen my fall sports world collapse like my Chicago White Sox in the

last quarter of the year, I also managed to crash my car.

We'll call that one a nice shot to the head after the migraine had already begun.

If there's anything that can serve as a nice shot of Tylenol in such a painful time, it's reminiscing about our area's wonderful soccer and volleyball scenes.

In volleyball, Libertyville won its first sectional title in 10 years and continued with its third season in a row with single-digit losses. Congratulations to coach Chris Trzyna and all of her players on a wonderful season.

But before I saw my American Football world spontaneously combust I had my "Rest of the World" Football team, the Warren Blue Devils, take one of the most exhilarating rides through the state tournament.

If I could write a novel about a high school soccer tournament, it would go about how Warren's season went.

With so many overtime matches, it was as if the Blue Devils didn't realize that soccer is only supposed to be two halves long!

Even with a second-place finish, Warren soccer put together an amazing season, and with a sports headache as bad as I have, nothing hits the spot better than a big trophy.

Now, if I can only have a few girls swimmers tear up the state competition, I might be able to keep my head from exploding!

• Daniel J. Patrick is sports editor for the Lake County Journals. Contact him at dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com.



Daniel J. Patrick

R. Meadows ends Wildcats' season

• LIBERTYVILLE

Continued from A29

Libertyville first ran into trouble in the second quarter. Nursing an early 3-0 lead, Rolling Meadows' Ryan Long recovered a fumble at the Wildcats' 18. Two plays later, the Mustangs scored on a pass from Sabal to Kelly Jauch to give Rolling Meadows a 7-3 lead with 1:30 remaining in the half.

In the third quarter, the Wildcats seemed to regain some of their confidence, scoring back-to-back touchdowns in quick succession. Kennedy was able to put Libertyville back in control with a 6-yard touchdown run to give the Wildcats a 9-7 lead with 3:59 to go in the third quarter.

Just two plays into Rolling Meadows' ensuing drive, Ethan Gaus intercepted a pass, giving Libertyville the ball at the Mustang 14. With a seven-yard rush by Tim Matheson, the Wildcats were up 15-7. However, after a missed extra point in the previous touchdown and a failed two-point conversion, Rolling Meadows was still within

one score.

In the opening drive of the fourth quarter, the Wildcats looked to slam the door on the hosts, putting together a seven-play, 50-yard drive and advancing to the Rolling Meadows 30. But Stan Pheatue put his foot in the way of the door by intercepting a Kennedy pass at the Rolling Meadows 14.

Libertyville's loss was especially sobering for Kennedy. While he still has plenty of football left in college, seeing the end of his Wildcat career was difficult.

"Maybe we were full of ourselves; maybe they were just a better team," Kennedy said. "We just didn't get it done."

Even with the pain still fresh in their minds, some seniors were able to take a step back and look at the '06 campaign in a larger light.

"Our guys played one heck of a season, we played our butts off," senior linebacker Sean Morrow said. "There's nothing to hold our heads down about. I'm really proud of this team and what we've done."



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Warren's Cesar Nunez passes the ball during last Friday's overtime win against O'Fallon in Naperville.

Warren settles for second place at state

• BLUE DEVILS

Continued from A29

"Scare" might not be the right word as the Blue Devils practically made close wins an art in this year's tourney.

"At this point, every game is going to be close," Warren coach Jim McNamara said. "You've got to be prepared for games to be a battle. That's why we're here; that's why every team got this far."

McNamara was prophetic, except for the semifinal game as the Blue Devils ran over the 20-3-3 Maine South Hawks. Colaizzi again was stellar in that game, scoring all four of Warren's goals.

However, Colaizzi's Midas Touch finally found its match in the state championship against New Trier.

In the championship game, New Trier's Evan Bartzis scored the game's one and only goal in the 43rd minute to elimi-

nate the Devils to end their season at 26-3.

This marks the fourth second-place finish for Warren in any sport, with the boys basketball team taking silver in 1999 and the girls gymnastics doing the same in 2001 and 2003.

Despite the shutout, Colaizzi tied an all-time tournament record with six goals in just three games. Unfortunately for Warren, Colaizzi couldn't find the back of the net in the state championship.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: WARREN SUPERSECTIONAL

Libertyville misses out on state berth

By DANIEL J. PATRICK

dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

GURNEE - All good rides have an eventual finish, and Libertyville's tournament odyssey has just ended.

Barrington defeated the Wildcats, 25-21, 25-11, in the Warren Supersectional to end Libertyville's season at 31-6. The Fillies will now go on to meet Hinsdale South in the state quarterfinals.

Barrington's Fillies were led by Autumn Worozaken with 10 kills, while setter Lexi Zimmerman racked up 21 assists. Libertyville was led by a trio of seniors as Jameela Chaudhry racked up five kills, while Kaitlin Banduch added four kills and a block, and Carol Kruckman finished with a pair of kills and a service ace.

"We played a pretty clean game; the ball control was there," Barrington coach Christopher Bronke said. "We train our defense, we practice

our defense. But the bottom line is that if you don't play with heart, you're not going to win, and we played with heart tonight."

Throughout the first game, Libertyville was able to match Barrington, but an early lead proved to be too much for the Wildcats to handle. Barrington's 32-8 Fillies roared out of the gate to the tune of a 14-7 lead.

However, the Wildcats answered back with a 6-1 rally to close to within a point. That was as close as Libertyville would get with Barrington winning the first game, 25-21.

With the close win, it looked like the Fillies were in for a fight with the Wildcats, but Barrington took control. In the second game, no Libertyville player served for more than one point before senior Carol Kruckman landed an ace to put the score at 24-11. One point later, Barrington was the Warren Supersectional champion.

Libertyville outside hitter

Chaudhry turned in five kills for the Wildcats in the match, but couldn't find an answer for her team's collapse in the second game.

"I honestly don't know what happened; we just crumbled and we couldn't get back into it," Chaudhry said. "We lost focus and we just lost hope."

After the match, senior middle hitter Kaitlin Banduch had a hard time thinking about life after volleyball. But with a sectional championship and a 31-6 record for her team as a senior, it definitely wasn't a bad way to end a career.

"It just got away from us,"

Banduch said. "But we played so well, I'm really going to miss volleyball. ... It was a really good year, but I'm really sad that it's over now."

From Barrington setter Zimmerman's perspective, the Wildcats looked like two different teams between the games.

"I think they were hustling all over the court. They weren't letting anything fall throughout the whole match," Zimmerman said. "I think what changed is that our defense went nuts and kept getting everything up. It was the adrenaline from thinking that we were going to get to

state."

Despite the loss, Libertyville coach Chris Trzyna was impressed with her Wildcats' 2006 season, which includes a sectional title to hang from the rafters.

"As a coach, how could you not be proud of what these kids did?" Trzyna said. "We always played as a team, we never had superstars, we really never had one person having to do the job. We relied on each other and we really played well as a unit. Of all the years I've coached, this is one of the first teams that played together on the floor all season long."



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Pro Football WEEKLY

—● One Man's Opinion

League's trade deadline simply a ho-hum event

By JERRY MAGEE
Pro Football Weekly

At the NFL trading deadline, there was one deal of any consequence. Consider that a flurry of activity.

Trades don't occur in this league. I wish they did. Trades are good. They encourage dialogues. They put teams in newspapers and on radio and television. Sometimes, they even help teams.

But this, unhappily, is a time when teams are relying on the college draft and free agency to address their personnel needs. In the only trade that mattered at the deadline, Indianapolis delivered a No. 2 draft selection to Tampa Bay for DT Anthony McFarland.

A few years back, there were those in Tampa who held that while Warren Sapp, then employed there, was good, McFarland was just as good. Possibly, but excuse me while I go, "Ho hum."

I yearn for the period when the late George Allen, with that lean, hungry look of his, was peering about, always on the alert for his next trade. During his 12 years with the then-Los Angeles Rams (1966-70) and the Washington Redskins (1971-77), Allen completed 131 trades. He never had a losing season, which suggests that trading is not a bad thing.

Allen was the most methodical of men. He had check lists for everything, including trades. Under "Rules for Making a Trade" in "Strategies for Winning," a book he did with writer Mickey Herskowitz, he lists 11 items. They touch on need, the player's intelligence, his character, his injury record, and what must be given up to obtain him.

Item No. 9 is this: "If we need him and don't get him, will we have to play against him in our division?"

Allen always was mindful of what his rivals were doing, too mindful, to some. He gathered information any way he could, and if collecting it meant peeking into places where his scrutiny was not welcome, he did not hesitate.

He peeked.

His accounting could be careless. He thought so little of rookies that a time or two, he included draft selections he did

not possess in his deals. To him, "The future is now," his mantra, meant that there was no place for unschooled players on his teams.

When Allen would be questioned concerning why he had reached for a particular veteran, he would answer, "He has played in the league."

It was enough for him.

Allen could not be outworked. He put in endless hours. During the season, he would get so preoccupied that he could not remember whether or not he had eaten. He would search his memory. When it failed him, he might order a glass of milk and a ham sandwich, just in case.

George loved ice cream. His preference: vanilla. An offensive coach would order a more exotic flavor, but Allen's leanings were on the defensive side of the football. I used to think he knew more about the 4-3 defense than any man who ever lived.

I had many contacts with Allen, beginning when he was the steward of the Rams. I would question him and he would smile and say, "You put me on the spot."

George had no great love for the press. His thing was to create a separation, his team on one side and everybody and everything else on the other. He despised distractions, however minor.

He wanted order, neatness and somebody else's left tackle. Players leaving paper cups strewn about a practice area did not please him. He would go about, picking them up and stuffing them in a bin.

My final audience with Allen came late in his life after his NFL associations had concluded. Football was a need for Allen and, unable to resist the game's claim on him, he had accepted a position as head coach at Long Beach State.

In his small, spare office, our time together concluding, he presented me a copy of his book. In the frontispiece, he wrote these words:

"From one 'Over the Hill Gang' member to another."

• Jerry Magee has covered pro football for the San Diego Union-Tribune since 1961 and for Pro Football Weekly since its inception in 1967.

—● Bears Insider

No need to panic

Well, I was willing to overlook the "near disaster in the desert," convincing myself that it was a once-a-season nightmare that even the best of teams are vulnerable to. But, after last Sunday, I must admit, I'm a bit unsettled.

One stink bomb is an anomaly, two in three weeks is a trend. And trust me, these Giants are a huge step up from the Cardinals and Dolphins.

At a time like this, they would be wise to reference the wisdom of the great football philosopher, Iron Mike Ditka. He used to tell me, "It's not the adversity that defines us, son, it's how we respond to that adversity. ... Oh yeah, your cut ... now give me your playbook and get outta my office."

What's at stake: The inside track for home-field advantage throughout the playoffs. With a win, the Giants will tie the Bears for the best record in the NFC. A victory for the good guys keeps them at the head of the class. And, it will help me sleep a little easier.

Most dangerous opposing player: As we've seen in recent weeks, a pass rush is Rex Grossman's kryptonite. With Michael Strahan out and Osi Umenyiora hobbled, rookie Mathias Kiwanuka is the biggest threat on the edge. Kiwanuka is a poor man's version of Jason Taylor, with a quick first step and a great motor.

Why the Bears win: Grossman has been knocked down before, and each time he has responded. After a rough afternoon in Minnesota, he rebounded with a two-touchdown performance against the Seahawks. The Arizona nightmare was followed by a three-touchdown day against the 49ers.

This weekend should be more of the same. The key is protection, and Ron Turner will devise a plan to insulate his young quarterback. The injuries to the Giants' D-line will allow Turner to stay out of max protection and run his basic offense. It's how he calls the game that will determine Grossman's fate.

Now, more than ever, the Bears must commit to running the ball. The best way to slow down an attacking defense is to gash them on the ground. To win this game, they must run it at least 30 to

35 times. When it's time to throw it, check downs will be a top priority. With the amount of blitzing I expect the Giants to do, Thomas Jones will find himself isolated on a linebacker and must make them pay for their gamble.

Defensively, this is the Bears' stiffest challenge of the year. With Urlacher banged up, the front four will be asked to take over the heavy lifting. In front of a national television audience, this is an inflection point for Tommie Harris. If he is the best young defensive tackle in the league, he needs to prove it.

The focus is on slowing Tiki Barber and forcing Eli Manning to beat you through the air. Yes, that may be asking for lethal injection against a firing squad, but Manning is still prone to youthful mistakes himself. You don't have to shut the Giants out; you just need to contain them.

Why the Giants will win: The Giants are the most balanced offense in football. Barber leads the league with more than 800 rushing yards. When he steps out, 270-pound Brandon Jacobs steps in and runs with purpose. If the Bears thought slowing Frank Gore and Ronnie Brown was a challenge, wait till they get an up-close look at this one-two punch.

Outside, 6-foot-5 Plaxico Burress and 6-3 Amani Toomer have too much size for Nathan Vasher. Manning will look for the Burress-Vasher mismatch in the red zone.

The "Jeremy Shockey vs. Bears safeties" battle also looks promising for the Giants. While they're banged up on defense, the Giants are improving weekly, allowing just 11 points per game over the last five Sundays.

Who will win: I had a bad feeling about this game even before last Sunday's loss to the Dolphins. The Giants have won five straight and are playing as well as anyone in the NFC.

For the Bears, the last two trips away from Soldier Field have been less than comforting. To make matters worse, the injury bug has bitten at the wrong time. When you hit the road banged up, and you face the hottest team in the conference, bad things are bound to happen.

This is what we in the football world call a "tough spot."

No need to panic ... yet.

PREDICTION: Giants 23 Bears 17



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There's no better time of the year to be outside than fall. This is the time of year when the big fish put on the feedbag, tasty pheasants are there for the taking, the sky is alive with ducks and Canadian geese and white-tail deer season is upon us.

I must confess, I am not a deer hunter. I have nothing

against it and am very sorry that I have never done it. I sit here in this beautiful fall wishing that I was getting ready to get situated in a tree stand in hopes that a giant Northern Illinois buck will cross my path.



Steve Sarley

When that sense of remorse begins to creep over me, I shake it by heading out to Woodstock to see my friend, Craig Bielski at Sportsman's Choice.

I find that I can lift my spirits by living vicariously through the tales of Bielski and his customers.

Bielski's shop is geared toward the serious archer. The store, the only DNR check-in station in the area, is a little like the general stores in the old westerns, a place to shop and place where everybody stops by for friendly conversation and to offer and accept the latest news and gossip.

Customers move in and out, all wanting to share their opinions and tales.

Tim Schey of Woodstock happened in and we talked about his area of choice for deer hunting. "I spend time in Rhinelander, Wisconsin. You know, it's really all about where you have the access to hunting land and that's what is available for me. Actually, the deer here in Northern Illinois taste better."

Jim Brandon of McHenry picked up a nice bow that Bielski had redone for him. "He did a good job on this," Brandon said, after shooting a few arrows at the store's 20-yard indoor range. "I haven't been out yet, I just haven't had the time. I'll be shooting a couple hours a day

for a few days and then I'll head out to Ogle County."

Dave Lapp of Crystal Lake was happy to report, "I've been out twice so far. I saw one but didn't take it. There are a lot of deer around here. I was driving through Cary and saw eight really big does grazing in a field. I've seen two really big bucks feeding, too. I shoot mainly in McHenry. If one walks in front of me and it looks good, I'll take it. I'm not in the sport just for the kill. If I get a big buck, that's great. If not, then so be it. The quality of the animals around here is excellent. You just need to find a place to go."

Taking a short break from his work, Craig Bielski talks to me about his business and Northern Illinois deer hunting.

"It's been a good season so far, as far as numbers go," Bielski said. "The big bucks have been very slow to arrive. You know, due to all of the late rain, there's an awful lot of corn still up in the fields. The big ones are laying in the fields feeding and have no reason to move yet. Watch the fields. That corn will be coming down and they'll move. The rut is just starting and will be on strong by next week. The little bucks are beginning to move and the big ones will follow in about a week. They'll drift in and out for about three weeks."

Thus far, Bielski estimates that more than 100 animals have already been taken in for processing. However, Bielski believes such an effect was expected in this area.

"Northern Illinois just keeps on getting better for deer hunting. We're a drop off station for Chronic Waste Disease testing. Remind the hunters that they need to turn in the heads and the first two vertebrae. The heads can't be frozen just refrigerated. I am so happy to see that the CWD issue is at a minimum and I'm so happy that the State has come up with that late season for people to fill their unused tags. That's really great."

• Steve Sarley can be contacted through the Lake County Journals or through his Web site at www.oexperience.com.

Jesse traveled a few blocks for world class cancer treatment. His young son is happy he did.

Jesse Gonzalez, leukemia survivor

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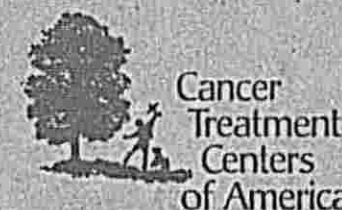
When radiation did not help, he underwent a bone marrow transplant. During the 45 days he was in the hospital, spiritual care was as important to him as the leading-edge treatment itself. And nutritional counseling helped him completely renovate his diet.

Two years later, at 52, he can't quite keep up with his nine-year-old son, but he is happy to be around to watch him grow up.

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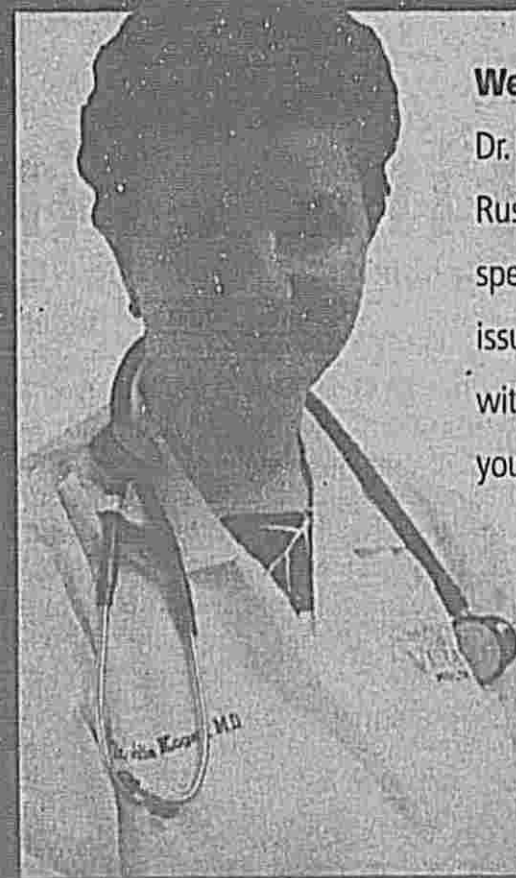


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Public notice is hereby given that I, Robert Skidmore, County Treasurer and Ex-Officio County Collector of Lake County, in the State aforesaid will apply to the Circuit Court of said County on November 22, 2006, for judgment (the "Application for Judgment") fixing the correct amount of any tax and for Judgment against the lands and lots mentioned and described in the following list of delinquent lands and lots for the general taxes for the years 1910 through 2005 both inclusive, together with interest, penalties and costs due severally thereon and for taxes, drainage and special assessments due for the years 1914 through 2005 both inclusive together with interest, penalties and costs due severally thereon, and for an order to sell said lands and lots for satisfaction of all amounts due.

Public notice is also hereby given that on December 4, 2006, all the lands and lots for the sale of which an order shall be made, will be exposed to public sale in the building where said Circuit Court is held in said County in the Court House at Waukegan, in said County, for the amount of taxes, special taxes, drainage, special assessments, interest, penalties and costs due severally thereon, except such as shall have been paid at said time of sale. Said sale shall commence at 9 A.M. on Monday, December 4, 2006, and to continue from day to day until the same shall be completed and if for any cause such Judgment shall not be rendered then such sale shall start no more than 5 business days after such Judgment shall be rendered. Registration with the County Collector is required 10 business days prior to the tax sale for all persons bidding.

Costs of sale on each tract or description of land or lot is one hundred four dollars (\$104.00). Also, interest at the rate of one and one half per cent per month will be added after June 6, 2006, on the first installment and one and one half per cent per month on the second installment after September 6, 2006.

Delinquent Drainage Assessments, if any, are included in the amounts printed below. The Drainage Districts represented by those codes are as follows:

GRUB SCHOOL DRAINAGE DISTRICT

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP

01-01-300-001	TIN & ANDREA SHEPARD	25550 W COOK AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	184.79
01-01-301-004	JOSEPH J FRAGAS	25516 W WOODLAWN AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	387.19
01-01-301-005	JOSEPH J FRAGAS	25504 W WOODLAWN AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	387.19
01-01-301-012	MR BRIAN REIDELER & MS REBEKAH L MEYER	25518 W WOODLAWN AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	1257.29
01-01-303-015	ROBERT J & SANDRA M PATES	25502 W COOK AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	456.91
01-01-304-003	CRAG A FAUST	43433 W MAPLE DR	ANTIOCH	60002	201.50
01-01-304-004	CRAG A FAUST	43437 W MAPLE DR	ANTIOCH	60002	101.51
01-01-305-001	GUYTAP A CROSBY	43371 W PARK TER	ANTIOCH	60002	3789.39
01-01-402-002	RONIE JOHNSON	25109 W HICKORY LN	ANTIOCH	60002	132.16
01-01-403-001	RONIE JOHNSON	25197 W HICKORY LN	ANTIOCH	60002	741.55
01-01-403-006	BRIAN THOMAS	25171 W HICKORY LN	ANTIOCH	60002	218.77
01-01-403-014	BRIAN THOMAS	25170 W LINDEN LN	ANTIOCH	60002	218.77
01-01-409-017	LAWRENCE G HURST	25150 W OAK LN	ANTIOCH	60002	218.77
01-01-411-015	STANLEY GOULD	25174 W PARK DR	ANTIOCH	60002	269.56
01-01-412-002	EDMOND MICHAELSKI	43247 W GRANDVIEW TER	ANTIOCH	60002	1235.43
01-01-417-002	RAIMOND J & DEBORAH A GARZA	25055 W ISLAND DR	ANTIOCH	60002	305.08
01-01-417-003	RAIMOND J & DEBORAH A GARZA	43212 W KIDO DR	ANTIOCH	60002	1585.22
01-01-417-004	MARC A LINSCHIED	43204 W KIDO DR	ANTIOCH	60002	496.55
01-02-300-010	DIANA L PETERSON	26734 W WILSON RD	ANTIOCH	60002	214.20
01-02-300-011	DAVID W & MARY T CRINDLEY	26495 W WILSON RD	ANTIOCH	60002	423.76
01-02-301-014	JEFFERY A MARCUSSEN	25684 W LINDEN RD	ANTIOCH	60002	1531.89
01-02-301-015	JEFFERY A MARCUSSEN	26476 W LINDEN RD	ANTIOCH	60002	201.82
01-02-304-005	DANIAN OLOMSKI	26551 W CATALPA RD	ANTIOCH	60002	204.86
01-02-304-006	DANIAN OLOMSKI	26551 W CATALPA RD	ANTIOCH	60002	144.53
01-02-304-007	DANIAN OLOMSKI	26545 W CATALPA RD	ANTIOCH	60002	204.97
01-02-305-004	DONALD J & ALANA IWINSKI	26495 W LINDEN RD	ANTIOCH	60002	430.83
01-02-305-005	DONALD J & ALANA IWINSKI	26485 W LINDEN RD	ANTIOCH	60002	504.51
01-02-305-006	DONALD J & ALANA IWINSKI	26467 W LINDEN RD	ANTIOCH	60002	402.02
01-03-100-007	SOUTHWESTERN BELL				
01-06-101-004	MOBILE STEPHENS, INC.	26500 W HWY 173	FOX LAKE	60020	2262.25
01-06-101-005	SHARON A NELSON	42735 N CONVERSE RD	ANTIOCH	60002	236.13
01-06-101-009	SHARON A NELSON	42720 W PARK AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	2688.47
01-06-101-010	LEO A MACH	42702 W PARK AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	301.95
01-06-101-011	ROBERT A PAULETTE REYNOLDS	42670 W PARK AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	174.48
01-06-102-015	LEO A MACH	42739 W PARK AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	342.89
01-06-102-017	SHARON A NELSON	42721 W PARK AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	71.62
01-06-102-018	ROBERT A PAULETTE REYNOLDS	42681 W PARK AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	2307.35
01-06-104-001	DANIEL T LANGFORD	42648 W FOREST LN	ANTIOCH	60002	374.02
01-06-104-003	DANIEL T LANGFORD	42632 W FOREST LN	ANTIOCH	60002	350.60
01-06-104-004	CURT L REYNOLDS	42620 W FOREST LN	ANTIOCH	60002	1741.35
01-06-104-005	CURT L REYNOLDS	42610 W FOREST LN	ANTIOCH	60002	332.77
01-06-104-011	REYNOLDS D BUNO	42551 W PARK AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	313.01
01-06-105-006	RAY & SUSAN BURLEY	42551 W FOREST LN	ANTIOCH	60002	59.82
01-06-107-003	JOHN G & PATRICIA A CONTOCK	42501 W PARK AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	293.54
01-06-200-007	TERENCE WELLS	27232 W IL ROUTE 173	ANTIOCH	60002-0275	2049.48
01-06-200-011	JAMES D & TERESA G LEWIS, JR	42705 W PENDERSEN LN	ANTIOCH	60002	4243.06
01-06-201-001	JOHN G & PATRICIA A CONTOCK	42489 W PARK AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	1216.54
01-06-202-003	JEFF SMITH	27500 W RIVERSIDE DR	ANTIOCH	60002	792.39
01-06-202-006	JAMES D & TERESA G LEWIS, JR	42701 W PENDERSEN LN	ANTIOCH	60002	37.25
01-06-201-015	WAYNE HUNTER TRUST COMPANY NA	26830 W ORCHARD AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	404.18
01-06-201-016	WAYNE HUNTER TRUST COMPANY NA	26828 W ORCHARD AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	404.18
01-06-201-017	WAYNE HUNTER TRUST COMPANY NA	26806 W ORCHARD AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	5202.69
01-06-201-018	WAYNE HUNTER TRUST COMPANY NA	26798 W ORCHARD AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	424.18
01-06-202-008	COURTNEY JOHNSON	42677 W POPLAR ST	ANTIOCH	60002	121.24
01-06-202-009	COURTNEY JOHNSON	42678 W POPLAR ST	ANTIOCH	60002	3035.74
01-06-205-004	WALTER J SNEY	26459 W PROSPECT AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	640.19
01-06-205-017	ALBERT J & VERNA M KOLAR	26307 W PROSPECT AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	1469.75
01-06-205-052	THOMAS G & JENNIFER L MORRIS	26378 W GROVEVIEW AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	2748.22
01-06-205-057	LOAN R JACKSON	26330 W GRAPEVINE AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	2988.69
01-06-205-058	DAVID R KATZBERG	26324 W GRAPEVINE AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	910.55
01-06-205-062	DIANA BRADSHAW	26284 W GRAPEVINE AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	1497.20
01-06-206-011	ROBERT A JENNIFER KING	26401 W GRAPEVINE AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	1748.48
01-06-206-012	LOUIS C MOTLEY	26333 W GRAPEVINE AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	425.89
01-06-206-019	LOUIS C MOTLEY	26325 W GRAPEVINE AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	1499.52
01-06-300-018	JOSE LEON	26735 W IL ROUTE 173	ANTIOCH	60002-9239	5344.83
01-06-304-003	JAMES SNEY	42488 W LAKE AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	111.05
01-06-305-003	WILL EAST, LLC	42484 W WILLOW ST	ANTIOCH	60002	282.24
01-06-305-004	WILL EAST, LLC	42434 W WILLOW ST	ANTIOCH	60002	271.54
01-06-312-009	JOSEPH DONALDSON	42436 W LAKE AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	216.52
01-06-312-010	JOSEPH DONALDSON	42338 W LAKE AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	216.52
01-06-312-013	ANDRES TREJOS	42329 W ELIN ST	ANTIOCH	60002	2231.48
01-06-312-015	HANCI LIONE	42311 W ELIN ST	ANTIOCH	60002	146.99
01-06-400-018	DOROTA MUSTIEKA	26217 W SPRING GROVE RD	ANTIOCH	60002	8911.54
01-06-405-013	PAUL SUGER	26446 W LAKE ST	ANTIOCH	60002	2657.95
01-06-405-014	PAUL SUGER	26454 W LAKE ST	ANTIOCH	60002	531.36
01-06-407-008	SCOTT VETTER	26115 W SPRING GROVE RD	ANTIOCH	60002	33.39
01-06-409-005	KIMBERLY A BRATKE	26393 W FAIR OAKS CIR	ANTIOCH	60002	280.29
01-06-411-005	DONALD L HEATH	26173 W SPRING GROVE RD	ANTIOCH	60002	575.90
01-06-411-006	DONALD L HEATH	26175 W SPRING GROVE RD	ANTIOCH	60002	1014.39
01-06-411-032	JOAN W BELLOCCI	26201 W SPRING GROVE RD	ANTIOCH	60002	52.27
01-06-203-004	JAMES R BARTNER	25035 W 1ST ST	ANTIOCH	60002	2353.79
01-06-204-018	WILSON W BARTNER	25448 W 3RD ST	ANTIOCH	60002	146.68
01-06-207-003	THOMAS A STROUD	42761 W ADDISON LN	ANTIOCH	60002	1233.62
01-06-208-004	FRANK J SCHMIDT	42741 W LAKE DR	ANTIOCH	60002	166.42
01-06-208-005	FRANK J SCHMIDT	25080 W FOX AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	3122.89
01-06-211-008	BETTY D & JACQUELINE VANDERMAAL	25059 W CATHERINE AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	246.16
01-06-211-009	BETTY D & JACQUELINE VANDERMAAL	25059 W CATHERINE AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	246.16
01-06-300-005	DONALD HEMTONE, JR	25450 W IL ROUTE 173	ANTIOCH	60002-0164	338.43
01-06-300-012	COURTNEY JOHNSON	25555 W IL ROUTE 173	ANTIOCH	60002-0165	4203.18

01-02-301-005	STUART & CYNTHIA SCURLETTE	42150 W WITT RD	ANTIOCH	60002	2346.35
01-02-303-016	BARBARA M BOVINO	42450 W LINDEN AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	277.82
01-02-303-019	BARBARA & DANIEL BOVINO	42426 W LINDEN AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	388.12
01-02-304-014	THOMAS & KAY MURKINS	42433 W ORCHARD ST	ANTIOCH	60002	531.74
01-02-305-001	KATHIE V LONGY	42427 W LINDEN AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	525.96
01-02-400-034	JOHN H LOCK	25020 W IL ROUTE 173	ANTIOCH	60002-9347	2314.02
01-02-405-003	HEM H & ELIZABETH WOODILL	25148 W POGAR AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	913.73
01-02-405-006	MICHAEL J SCHNIDER	25098 W POGAR AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	2581.22
01-02-407-009	V KELLER L OSTROM	25095 W POGAR AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	87.43
01-02-414-007	PAUL T PARKER	42279 W PARK PL	ANTIOCH	60002	1807.64
01-02-416-121	AMERICAN MIDWEST BANK & TRUST	25270 W A ST	ANTIOCH	60002	4632.75
01-02-416-122	AMERICAN MIDWEST BANK & TRUST	25266 W A ST	ANTIOCH	60002	1452.58
01-02-416-123	AMERICAN MIDWEST BANK & TRUST	25258 W A ST	ANTIOCH	60002	465.31
01-02-416-134	BRIAN M PARKER	25225 W A ST	ANTIOCH	60002	3567.57
01-03-101-008	WILLIAM T & PATRICIA KELLER	41930 W SMITH ST	ANTIOCH	60002	4491.79
01-03-102-016	ROBERT A BANUITS	1970 INVENESS DR	ANTIOCH	60002	7598.70
01-03-102-018	PETER N KUELA	26000 W PARKVIEW DR	ANTIOCH	60002	216.90
01-03-203-039	LAND GROUP	26151 W PARKVIEW DR	ANTIOCH	60002	805.32
01-03-207-007	CHRISTOPHER J & SHARI L SOQUET	26129 W RIVERVIEW DR	ANTIOCH	60002	792.89
01-03-207-009	CHRISTOPHER J & SHARI L SOQUET	26119 W RIVERVIEW DR	ANTIOCH	60002	1450.68
01-03-208-001	JEFFREY G SWANSON	26268 W JAMES PL	ANTIOCH	60002	566.01
01-03-208-002	JEFFREY G SWANSON	26260 W JAMES PL	ANTIOCH	60002	2988.91
01-03-212-003	SHARON L ULTSCH	26143 W FOREST AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	1356.47
01-03-212-004	JOSEPHINE CHITPA	26118 W COCK LN	ANTIOCH	60002	35.16
01-03-214-004	SCOTT A & TARA H KRASKE	41740 W DOT PL	ANTIOCH	60002	2137.20
01-03-214-005	JEFFREY & TANYA JONES	41738 W DOT PL	ANTIOCH	60002	817.15
01-03-214-013	JOHN & RUTH WHITE	41680 W DOT PL	ANTIOCH	60002	2481.18
01-03-215-007	GORDON CAMPBELL	41707 W DOT PL	ANTIOCH	60002	127.72
01-03-215-019	GORDON CAMPBELL	41694 W LOTUS AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	317.93
01-03-215-021	LIAM COLEMAN	41678 W LOTUS AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	154.32
01-03-215-022	LIAM COLEMAN	41670 W LOTUS AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	154.32
01-03-222-013	MICHAEL & ANGELA DECARO	26265 W MARIE AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	5103.14
01-03-222-014	MICHAEL & ANGELA DECARO	26261 W MARIE AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	248.84
01-03-222-015	CARLOS B & PATRICIA JACKSON	41694 W LOTUS AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	139.22
01-03-402-022	ROBERT J & SANDRA H HEATH	26138 W HARTY AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	299.23
01-03-402-024	ROBERT J & SANDRA H HEATH	26104 W HARTY AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	491.02
01-03-403-007	DAVID B & ANDREA MORALES	26032 W MARSHALL ST	ANTIOCH	60002	1353.17
01-03-404-006	TERRE L BAUER, TRUSTEE	40345 W MARSHALL ST	ANTIOCH	60002	355.11
01-03-404-007	HENRY A GLEWICK, TRUSTEE	26072 W MARSHALL ST	ANTIOCH	60002	1284.06
01-03-407-007	JOSE B & ANGELA A DE LOS REYES	26137 W CHARNEL AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	1203.15
01-03-408-014	VALERIE J STEVENS	26032 W OAK AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	3712.31
01-03-408-017	M WONG S PIERCE	26204 W OAK AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	6675.84
01-03-409-006	MICHAEL A ARAGONA	40852 W WOODLAWN AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	1782.02
01-03-409-009	JAMES & DONNA STEWART	40850 W ELITE RD	ANTIOCH	60002	2384.39
01-03-409-010	JOHN MAIL	40840 W ELITE RD	ANTIOCH	60002	419.46
01-03-409-011	JOHN MAIL	40850 W ELITE RD	ANTIOCH	60002	419.46
01-03-409-012	BRIAN REISNER	40824 W WESTLAKE AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	1463.48
01-03-409-013	DAVID ALONSO	25456 W FLORENCE AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	1450.84
01-03-409-014	DAVID ALONSO	40821 W MARSH ST	ANTIOCH	60002	1006.16
01-03-409-015	DAVID ALONSO	40818 W PARK AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	709.99
01-03-409-016	MARK SCHNEIDER & HELEN WOODS	40817 W PARK AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	8004.27
01-03-409-017	MARK SCHNEIDER & HELEN WOODS	40810 W PARKVIEW AVE	ANTIOCH	60002	5199.73

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02-21-212-009	M AQUILIN F PASCOLA	72023 W PINEVIEW DR	ANTIOCH	00002	185.97
02-21-400-031	MARY V QUEEN	40150 N DEEP LAKE RD	ANTIOCH	00002	405.55
02-21-400-033	STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH	40232 N DEEP LAKE RD	ANTIOCH	00002	2564.64
02-21-031-034	ROBERT A & BARBARA G MOVAK	22330 W VIKELL CR	ANTIOCH	00002	145.77
02-21-031-036	RICHARD A & LOIS C ENOLL	22320 W VIKELL CR	ANTIOCH	00002	236.64
02-21-031-037	RICHARD A & LOIS C ENOLL	22316 W VIKELL CR	ANTIOCH	00002	236.64
02-21-022-008	JAMES L & LINDA R WISCH	22269 W NORTH DR	ANTIOCH	00002	64.00
02-21-003-030	JANET EGGELL	22846 N CALVIN DR	ANTIOCH	00002	143.47
02-21-003-031	JANET EGGELL	22838 N CALVIN DR	ANTIOCH	00002	143.47
02-21-003-032	JANET EGGELL	40450 N DEEP LAKE RD	ANTIOCH	00002	157.79
02-21-004-007	MARK FRECHMAN	22279 N CALVIN DR	ANTIOCH	00002	934.00
02-21-007-005	MARIE & DANUTA BRIDAL	22375 W VIKELL CR	ANTIOCH	00002	232.50
02-21-007-009	KATHLEEN MINER, TRUSTEE	22331 W VIKELL CR	ANTIOCH	00002	232.50
02-21-007-010	RICHARD AND KATHLEEN QUIGLEY	22213 W VIKELL CR	ANTIOCH	00002	220.54
02-21-007-032	RICHARD & LOIS C ENOLL	22254 W LOON DR	ANTIOCH	00002	232.50
02-21-007-033	RICHARD & LOIS C ENOLL	22242 W LOON DR	ANTIOCH	00002	232.50
02-21-007-034	RICHARD & LOIS C ENOLL	22234 W LOON DR	ANTIOCH	00002	232.50
02-21-007-036	RICHARD & LOIS C ENOLL	22222 N LOON DR	ANTIOCH	00002	121.37
02-21-007-037	RICHARD AND KATHLEEN QUIGLEY	22220 W LOON DR	ANTIOCH	00002	65.34
02-21-007-038	RICHARD AND KATHLEEN QUIGLEY	22212 W LOON DR	ANTIOCH	00002	120.59
02-21-008-007	THOMAS J & JANE M SIMI	22135 W VIKELL CR	ANTIOCH	00002	119.98
02-21-009-031	QUALITY PROPERTIES LTD PARTNERSHIP	22276 W LEE DR	ANTIOCH	00002	
00002	121.37				
02-21-009-034	JOSEPH D DONALDI	22256 W LEE DR	ANTIOCH	00002	232.50
02-21-012-014	MARY V QUEEN	40273 N DELL DR	ANTIOCH	00002	232.50
02-21-013-001	MILADA R ELIKES	22243 W LEE DR	ANTIOCH	00002	204.84
02-21-013-008	DALE SEEA	40184 N DARBOW DR	ANTIOCH	00002	1985.55
02-21-013-009	DALE SEEA	40175 N DARBOW DR	ANTIOCH	00002	238.09
02-21-013-065	JOEY NARCONO	1733 MULBERRY DR	LAKE VILLA	00046	324.64
02-22-001-002	SUREK & CHRIS TOMARCZYK	1651 FORESTVIEW WAY	ANTIOCH	00007	11009.01
02-22-001-003	STEPHEN & ANGELA SCHLICHTING	1673 FORESTVIEW WAY	ANTIOCH	00002	9240.96
02-22-006-003	CHARLES TAYLOR, SR & SANDRA TAYLOR	567 TIMBER LAKE DR	ANTIOCH	00002	
00002	3729.23				
02-22-001-019	RICHARD A & RUTH A MCHIRIZIEMSKI	40107 N REGINA RD	ANTIOCH	00002	7977.82
02-22-003-001	DALE & KATHA VLAJIC	40233 N PEG DR	ANTIOCH	00002	1712.25
02-21-001-045	EDWIN M WILLIAMS	1179 WATERSVIEW CIR	ANTIOCH	00002	9185.57
02-23-010-010	WILLIAM CODEE	1179 WATERSVIEW CIR	ANTIOCH	00002	4838.00
02-24-100-004-0001		JEFF LANG	40600 N RHY 45	ANTIOCH	
00002	248.85				

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

I, Robert Skidmore, hereby certify that I am County Treasurer and Ex-Officio County Collector of the County of Lake, in the State of Illinois, and as such the keeper of the records of said office and that the foregoing is a list of delinquent lands and lots upon which taxes remain unpaid and due for the year or years 1910 through 2005 both inclusive together with the owner's name, if known, and the amount of tax due thereon.

Dated at Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois this 9th day of November,
AD 2006.

Robert Skidmore

ROBERT SKIDMORE
COUNTY TREASURER AND
EX-OFFICIO COUNTY COLLECTOR

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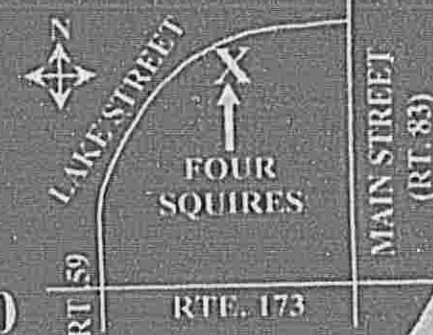
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'03 HYUNDAI TIBURON Black, mnrf, CD alloys, 39K #4550N.....	\$10,950	'06 DODGE STRATUS SXT Only 17k miles, 4 to choose! #4485.....	\$14,750	'02 GMC 1500 STEPSIDE PU Regency Conversion, Must See! #4782N.....	\$17,950	'02 CHEVY CORVETTE Auto, 2 tops, silver smoke #4780N.....	\$27,950
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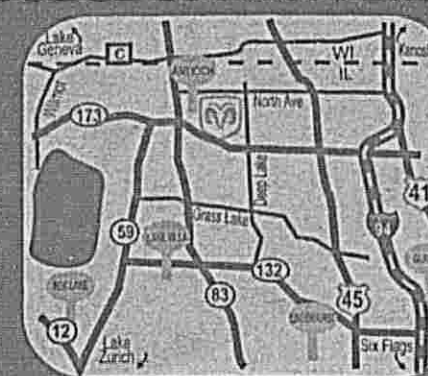
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JOURNAL MARKETPLACE



Photo Provided

The Carmel Catholic High School Parkway Singers, under the direction of Kent Parry, and the CCHS Marching Band, under the direction of David Wiebers, recently performed at The Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem Eucharistic Liturgy at Saint Patrick Church in Lake Forest. Francis Cardinal George was the celebrant of the liturgy.



CHOICES ABOUND FOR KITCHEN COUNTERTOPS

Page B2

TIPS FOR UPGRADING BATHROOMS

Page B8

DO YOU HAVE ANY PHOTOS YOU WOULD LIKE TO SHARE?

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psmall@nwnewsgroup.com. And we will print them right here on this page.

INSIDE

Real Estate ▶▶ Page B2

Classified ▶▶ Page B9

Wheels ▶▶ Page B20



SIX ESSENTIAL WINTER-DRIVING TIPS

Page B23



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Vacation Oasis in Fox Lake

- Homesites of 1/4 acre to over 2.5 acres
- Ranch & 2-story homes
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LAKE COUNTY
JOURNALS

REAL ESTATE

Choices abound for kitchen countertops

Recent years have played witness to a tremendous boom in the home-improvement industry. As television shows geared toward do-it-yourself projects have gained popularity, more and more people have begun to do their own home improvements with varying degrees of both difficulty and success.

Whereas some jobs are ideal even for first time for do-it-your-

selfers, others may require more knowledge. Kitchen countertop installation is one such job where it's good to be in the know before starting out. Perhaps the most difficult decision with such a project is choosing the right countertop material, a decision where the choices differ greatly, both in style and price.

• Ceramic tile. This could be

the ideal choice for most homes as it's relatively inexpensive as well as durable and easy to clean. Ceramic tile is also one of the easier countertops for the weekend warrior to install, as you can buy it in pieces or sections and install one section at a time.

Unlike certain countertop choices, ceramic tile also handles the ups and downs of a kitchen well, more specifically



Choose countertops that suits your lifestyle.

by not burning when hot pans are placed atop it. However, ceramic tile can chip or crack rather easily.

• Stainless steel. Stainless steel is certainly not the choice for everyone or every home. However, those looking for a more contemporary feel to their kitchen should consider stainless steel. Stainless steel responds well to heat and is also very durable. However, keep in mind that a stainless-steel countertop might not be the most practical choice because it's both expensive and cannot be scratched.

• Marble. Certainly not the choice for those looking to save a few dollars, a marble countertop is among the most expensive not to mention aesthetically appealing options for countertops. If most people had an endless budget, chances are marble countertops would be among their top two choices.

Marble is not the choice for those who aren't fond of cleaning or those who might have small children around the house. That's because marble stains rather easily, meaning

See COUNTERTOPS, page B5

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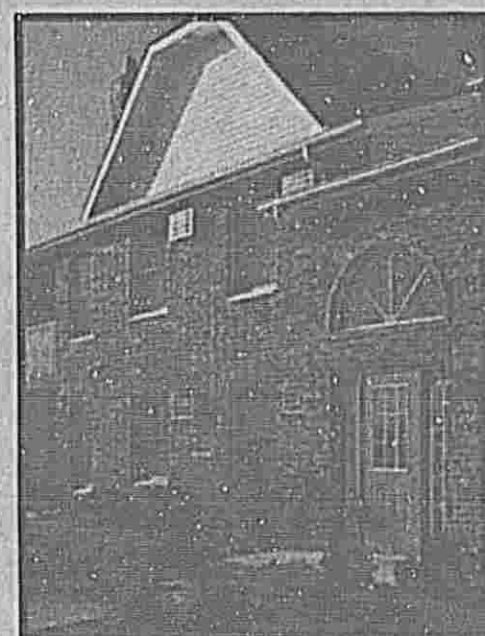
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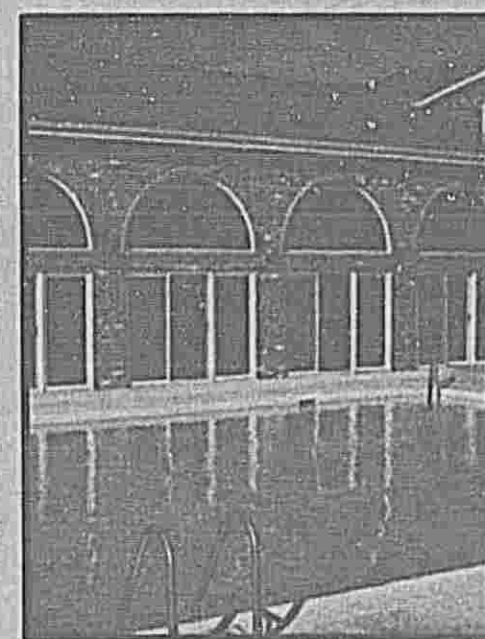
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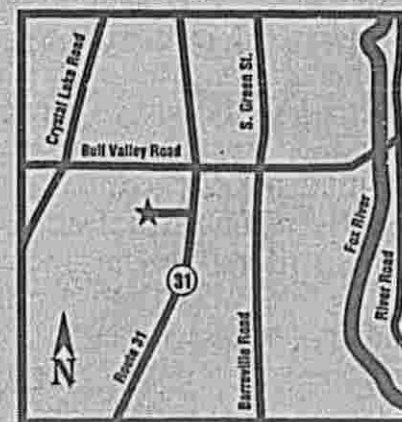
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A new brochure from the American Hardwood Information Center gives savvy and green-minded consumers the inside information they need to make smart choices in flooring, cabinetry, furniture and trim. Whether they're building, remodeling or redecorating, homeowners can use the "American Hardwoods: Sustainable Solutions" brochure to visualize their choices in light, medium and dark finishes. The Guide features familiar American favorites, including cherry, ash, walnut, the maples and the oaks, along with some perhaps lesser-known native species such as elm, sweetgum and sycamore (all are profiled in the Species Guide at www.hardwoodinfo.com).

This no-nonsense, 48-page, full-color guide also is a primer on the hows and whys of hard-



wood sustainability in the U.S., where nearly twice as much hardwood grows as is used each year.

"Sustainable Solutions" is an illustrated, Alder-to-Walnut guide to 20 often-used species, profiling the appearance, properties, availability and typical applications of each. For serious woodworkers, there's also detailed technical information on strength and mechanical properties.

To receive a free copy of "American Hardwoods: Sustainable Solutions," go to www.hardwoodinfo.com.

Choosing the right countertops for your lifestyle

• COUNTERTOPS

Continued from B2

you'll need to keep a close eye on it for it to maintain its special appearance.

• Granite. Joining marble in the top two of dream countertops is granite, another very expensive option but one that is among the more beautiful choices you can make. Like marble, granite requires its owners to keep a watchful eye since it absorbs stains and can crack, despite absorbing heat very well.

• Laminates. Formica countertops are laminates, which are made of plastic-coated synthetics. The pieces are good for those on a budget, as laminate countertops are less expensive

than most options. However, installation can be expensive since the pieces themselves need to be cut to size and finished — processes that can be expensive. While laminates are durable, once cracked or chipped they can be extremely difficult to fix, many times leading owners to purchase new countertops altogether.

• Soapstone. Soapstone counters are good for those looking to give their kitchen a unique look as soapstone countertops are less common. Typically dark gray and durable, soapstone is also good at handling stains. Maintenance, however, could be an issue for the less-than-devoted, as regular maintenance is necessary to avoid cracking.

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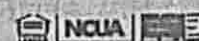
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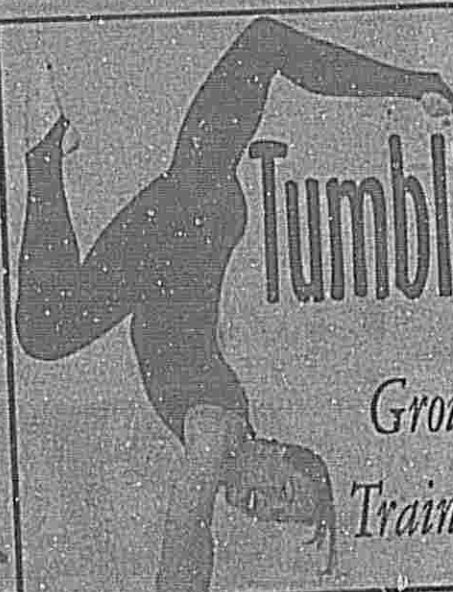
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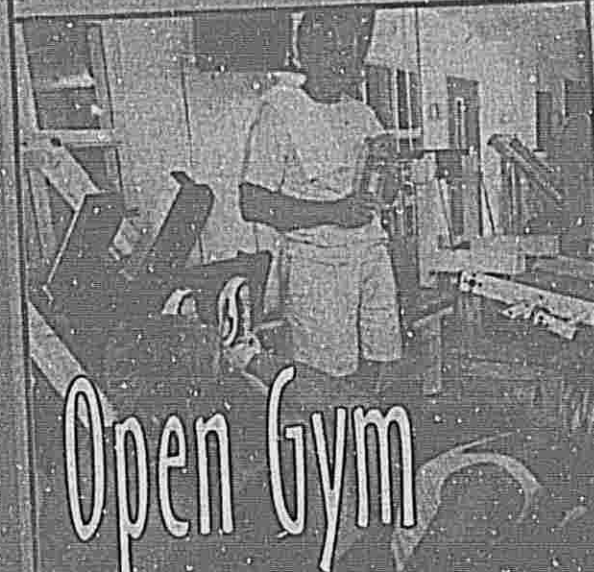
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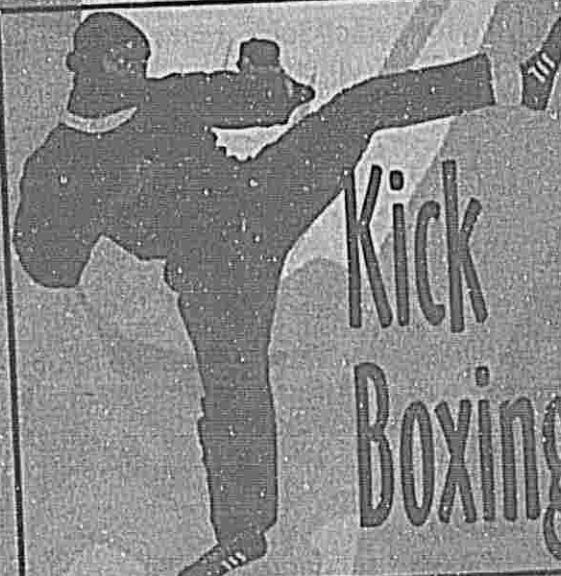
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Presented by Timothy Ryan, M.D., Board-Certified Vascular Surgeon

Thur., Nov. 16, 7 p.m.

Vista Surgery Center, Lindenhurst

Varicose veins can be painful & unsightly.

Dr. Ryan will explain modern technology & treatment options.

See without Glasses

Presented by Mitchell Jackson, M.D., Board-Certified Ophthalmologist

Mon., Nov. 27, 6:30 p.m.

Vista Surgery Center, Lindenhurst

Dr. Jackson will share the most current procedures to reduce or eliminate the need for glasses.

Macular Degeneration

Presented by Steven Reinglass, M.D., Board-Certified Ophthalmologist

Tues., Nov. 28, 7 p.m.

Vista Surgery Center, Lindenhurst

New treatments, medications & other options are available for people with macular degeneration. Learn which could be best for you.

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Thur., Nov. 16, 6:30 p.m. (register by Nov. 14) or Tues., Nov. 21, 2 p.m. (register by Nov. 19)

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Grand Opening Celebration of the Senior Circle Vista Health Chapter. Senior Circle is a membership program to help adults 50 and better age gracefully, live well and have some fun! Festivities include music, games, refreshments, benefit partner exhibits and door prizes.

Thur., Nov. 30, 1-4 p.m.

Vista Medical Center West, Waukegan

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Tips for upgrading bathrooms

Oftentimes one of the smallest rooms in the house, the bathroom can easily be overlooked when designing for maximum light flow and style in the home. Bathrooms are a private place, but that doesn't mean they can't be bright and welcoming. Many homeowners view the bathroom as their private retreat, so it's important to pay attention to these rooms with upgrades like enhanced lighting, ultra-quiet ventilation systems and designer sinks.

There are hundreds of companies catering to homeowners with unique bathroom products such as towel warmers, anti-fog mirrors and spa sensory systems. Researching your upgrade options is like being a kid in a candy store — there's always something new and exciting coming out from manufacturers.

There are several ideal ways to upgrade a bathroom that will be seen as long-term investments in your home. The key is to select products that resist the high humidity levels found in bathrooms, withstand mold and moisture problems, and hold up well over time.

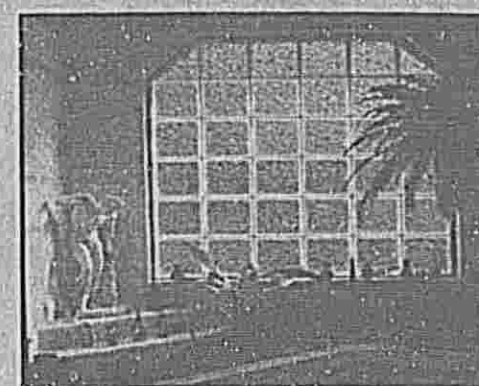
Project #1 — Replace hard-to-reach large windows over a bathtub with a fixed, non-operable window. Choose from clear glass, obscure glasses in decorative patterns or privacy-assured acrylic blocks windows. All can be ordered with energy-efficiency glass packages to help keep energy bills low.

Project #2 — Add a wall niche to the bathroom or shower wall. Decorative and functional, the niche can hold bath accessories or accent pieces. Urethane niches resist moisture and humidity while being easy to install and maintain.

Project #3 — Splurge on a new showerhead. Select from energy-saving low-flow, multi-functional and simulated rain showerhead, or even an all-steam shower. When it comes to showers, you can customize your own home spa treatment right in your shower.

Project #4 — Warm your toes during cold winter mornings by installing radiant heating below bathroom tiles or flooring. With the flick of a switch, your floor warms up so that facing the day gets easier.

Project #5 — Add non-operable transom windows high on the exterior walls of the bath-



The obscure acrylic blocks in this window provide privacy and natural light for the bathroom setting.

room to allow more light in the room. A design of several transom windows can be placed horizontally across the exterior wall to protect privacy while offering views of the sky during the day and the stars at night. Select vinyl-framed windows, so you don't have to deal with warping or rotting wood frames from the high humidity levels in the bathroom.

Project #6 — Install a set of urethane pilasters on both sides of your shower stall and a door crosshead overhead to upgrade the look of your bathroom. If you have a garden tub or a whirlpool in your bathroom, add window panels made of urethane to surround the base. No problem if any of the decorative materials get wet because urethane products resist moisture.

Project #7 — Create an easy-access shower that eliminates doors, shower curtains and thresholds that can be potential trip hazards. The spacious shower areas are custom made to fit your space and privacy needs.

Project #8 — Solve your storage problem by adding decorative urethane window crossheads to the walls to serve as easy-access shelving. Create an extra towel rack by drilling holes in the center of two brackets. Insert a dowel rod and you have an instant way to hang hand towels.

Project #9 — Shine more light in the bathroom by surrounding mirrors with acrylic block panels that have miniature lights sealed in the units. These energy-efficient lights are ideal for daily grooming activities and applying make-up.

Project #10 — For pure fun, add amenities to your bathroom that pamper you. These days you can have a coffeemaker, refrigerator or even a mini-wine cooler in your bathroom. Marry them with a sound system or in-shower television and you could live in your bathroom!

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da flappers and YOU!

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Lg frame, Shimano compo
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4 wooden school desks w/
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Shape! \$20/ 815-459-4070

"California Long" Twin Bed
Cherry-Attractive, w/ or
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\$70 obo 847-842-9105

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\$25 815-444-9316

CHAIRS - 4 oak, lowback
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Coffee Table: Over sized,
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plus 4 drawers, \$50/obo.
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DESK- All wood blk leather
insert, great cond., 4 drws
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Furniture 4240

DINING ROOM table, 42 x
78. Glass top w/two cream
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DRESSER- White Wood, 4
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End Table: solid wood,
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Pine, Holds 27" TV &
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Excellent condition. \$90/
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New condition. \$50 / 847-
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Cry. Lk. 815-477-8987

CAK ENTERTAINMENT
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61 in. w x 56 in. h. \$99/
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Queen size Headboard.
Very Good Condition,
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ROUND coffee table with
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\$25 c. 1975 815-363-9488

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Plaid green/navy/burgundy
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Local Sports Attitude.

Furniture 4240

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Table: Dark Pine, 4 chairs
& 2 leaves, Good Condi-
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Race Car w/Bookshelf,
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- wood, 2 sections, 3 feet
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Work Island: 24x30
with 2 stools \$35
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Work Island: 24x30
with 2 stools \$35
815-568-7793

Work Island: 24x30
with 2 stools \$35
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1960's TONKA car hauler.
Yellow, 27 inches long. Ex-
cellent condition. \$50. Call
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Condition \$60 obo 815-
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Mde. Alexander, Perfect!!
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50 Bears/\$50 all
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"99" for \$99
All good cond. New in pkg
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Good condition. \$50.00
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Sango Dishes- "Silent
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385-8718

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3545 GRAND AVENUE, IN GURNEE

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Wheel Chair
\$50 / 815-385-4295

WHEEL CHAIR
\$75 / 815-459-5688

WHEELCHAIR Transport Brand New. \$50. 224-569-6468

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2 burners & side burner \$30 / 815-363-8974

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Floor Standing 34"H, very decorative pd\$279, ex cnd Sell for \$88. 815-477-7916

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300 Cards Plus Holder \$99. 847-844-1584

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MOTORCYCLE SUIT - 2 pc. Navy set with removable jacket lining. Men's med. \$49. 630-365-1474.

ORECK air 7 dust & pollen cleaner - \$95. Please call 630-232-1080.

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New with instruction book, \$90obo call Val @ 815-271-5521

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Holmes, good cond., great for home or college dorm, \$20. Pls call 815-477-7916

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68 in. long. \$95. Please call after 1 p.m. 630-830-9247

TABLE TOP, round, 1920,
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Metal Portable Buildings 4350

SPECIAL BUILDING SALE: "DON'T MISS IT!"
2006 Delivery or deposit holds till spring. 25'x40'x12' \$4800., 40'x60'x16' \$12,800. Front end optional. Other sizes available. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422

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Thomas Transistor with Playmate rhythm box. 815-759-3808

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camera with timer, auto everything. \$40.00 obo 847-975-6418

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1/4 PIPE - durable construction. For the teen skateboarders. \$95. Call 847-697-9037.

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long over sized cot (new) + folding chair, \$25 for both. 847-843-1573

CRAPS-Table/Box
37x72x12 Like new \$65 Don @847-476-9244

Sporting Goods 4410

Foosball Table-
Brand new, \$99 firm 815-337-0772

HAND AUGER Strikemaster
Lazur LD4, like new! \$45 & will include ice walker cleats! 815-385-6110

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Men's hooded jacket and bib orange. Size M \$40 815-385-4542

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Training fins, \$20 815-459-5663

Exercise Equipment 4415

Nordic Track Pro Cross
Country Ski Trainer \$25 815-459-5663

Tony Little Gazelle
Freestyle Extreme: Like New. Cost \$200 sell for \$90obo 815-344-2161

Treadmill
\$25 815-568-7793

WEIGHT BENCH SET
Life Tone 2000. Includes Free Weights & Dumb Bell \$45. Pls call 815-678-0622

Toys 4440

Dora Dolls (3) & Dora
Play House. \$55 for all. Call 815-308-5113

Game Boy Advanced
Games, Carrying case, Many accessories! \$40 847-669-0818

KAWASAKI - NINJO 4
wheeler Power Wheels w/12V rechargeable battery. \$70 obo 815-477-4504

Little Tikes Table
+ two chairs. \$30 815-337-2083

Nintendo 64
2 controllers, 9 games \$20 847-669-0818

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Train with battery and expansion track. Exc. Cond. \$99obo 815-568-3478

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Jeep 6V 7wd/rev bat/chgr Great Condition! \$40. 847-462-0204

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AQUARIUM, 20 gallon,
filter, light, plants, rocks, heater, food & 7 fish. \$80. Call 630-262-0852.

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Pets & Supplies 4460

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NOV 12 10AM - 4PM
South Hills Country Club - Racine, WI.
(Hwy 20 E. off I-94 to the E. frontage Road, go N a few miles)
\$2 - 12 & under FREE
262-654-1609

BLEU HEALER MIX
FREE Female, Hunting Dog, 9 months, very sweet! Needs LOTS of attention and room to run! 847-462-1092 Alt 5:30pm

Border Collie Beagles-4 M
2 F, FREE 847-836-5603

Brindle Boxer: Male, 1yr
old, housebroken, playful, good guard dog, Needs someone w/ home time. 630-330-6453

DOG - Shephard/Retriver
Mix, 9 week old, black female, \$99. 847-707-4462

Ferrets (2) females spayed & de-cented, FREE to a good home + accessories. 815-529-8633

GUINEA PIG w/ CAGE &
Accessories for \$20. Pls leave msg. 815-477-4067

Guinea Pig: Female,
w/cage & accessories. \$20 Please Leave msg @ 815-477-4067

Husky- Gorgeous 2yr,
needs gd. home. Not gd. w/ other dogs/cats. All shots, spayed. \$50 815-693-0542

IGUANA- FREE 3 yrs old,
w/ tank & lights, vegetarian 815-653-1038 / Ringwood.

Kittens! Adorable! Shots,
wormed, litter trained. Caring homes! \$35.00 donation 847-395-0567

MIXED BREED Beautiful
males, born August 26, to loving home only. \$99.00 815-388-5477

Livestock & Supplies 4480

Ducks & Geese for sale, \$10-\$20. 815-861-2789

Employment
Look No Further!

According to the Newspaper Association of America, 47% of job seekers say newspapers are their principle information source, compared to 15% who cite online sources. With the Journal Employment section & ChicagoJobs.com, you've got it covered! To connect with qualified candidates, call (800) 589-8237 today!

Looking for a Career Change?
According to the Newspaper Association of America, approximately 1/3 of all job changers said they were still checking ads in newspapers, and half that number had been consulting online job ads since their job change. With the Journal Employment section & ChicagoJobs.com, you've got it covered! To connect with qualified candidates, call (800) 589-8237 today.

4500 Garage Sales**McHenry Sales 4810****CHARITY SALE**
Nov. 9, 10, 11
THUR-SAT
9am - 6pm**1304 N. Park Street**
Polish Legion
of American
Veterans McHenry**TO BENEFIT**
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
PADS & AIDS
Medicine
& Miracles**5000 Transportation****Auto Parts & Supplies 5100**

Hub Cap: New Mo Par, 5 hole BF Goodrich, adv GT-P185/ 70R14875M5 \$20 815-344-1699

Porsche 914
Transmission \$99 847-515-3986

RADIO frim '51 Ford 6-Volt push button radio, \$99. 847-515-3986

Tires- (4) 215-75R15. Good Condition. \$75 for all /obo 815-943-1720

Autos 5150

1995 Pontiac Grand
Prix GTP - Red w/sun-roof, low miles, \$3800. 224-433-0584

2001 CHRYSLER Town & Country LXI Full power, heated leather remote start, roof rack, 4 disc CD, 71K miles, \$9,995. 815-363-7008

www.mchenrycountysports.com
Local Sports Attitude.

BoatAngel
FREE 2-NIGHT VACATION!
Donate Car • Boat • RV • Motorcycle
1-800-CarAngel
www.boatangel.org

Autos 5150

2004 PONTIAC GRAND
PRIX GTP Exc Cond! Sun-roof + warranty, \$11,400/obo 815-245-0601

ClassicAutos 5200

Classics, antiques, hot rods, street rods, events, car clubs, tips and more at www.midwestclassiccars.com

Vans 5300

1994 DODGE Caravan
Super sport hi-top, tri color, super clean! TV, VCR, double tape deck, \$3,850 815-690-3330

1996 DODGE Caravan
Handicap access, lowered floor, extended roof, kneeling system, leather seats, CD player, 70+K, bought for \$22,000, \$11,000/obo 815-653-4308

\$500 Police Impounds.
Cars from \$500! Tax Reps, US Marshal and IRS sales. Cars, Trucks, SUV's, Toyota's, Honda's, Chevy's, and more! For Listings: 1-800-298-1768 x1010

6000 Real Estate for Sale**Real Estate Services 6100**

Bank Foreclosures!
Homes from \$10,000! 1-3 bedrooms available! Reps, Rep's, FDIC, FSBO, FHA, etc. These homes must sell! For listings call 1800-425-1620 ext. 3421

Preforeclosurecoach.com

TimeShare Resales
The cheapest way to Buy, Sell, and Rent Timeshares. No commissions or broker fees. Call 1800-640-6886 or go to www.buyalltimeshare.com

We Buy Homes Nation-wide. No Equity - No Problem. Call 1-800-661-0287 or go to www.EnglishLady-BuyHouses.com

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING!

Place a FREE 4-line, 7-day ad in Journal Classified to sell any item under \$100. Look for the free ad coupon in our Journal Classified section.

Houses for Sale 6250**GOV'T REPO'S**

Zion 3BDS125K
Winthrop Hbr 3BDS126K
Waukegan 4BDS101K
Round Lake 2BDS110K
No Chicago 4BD \$78K
Lakemoor 3BDS142K
Lake Villa 2BDS151K
Ingleside 2 BD \$99K
Harvard 3BDS117K

Many More Homes & Areas
NCL Realty
(847) 401-3700

HARVARD FARMETTE.
2017 ISLAND ROAD
OWNER FINANCING
\$50,000 Down/6 %Interest
Cedar Ranch on 5 Acres
3BR/2BA, part. finished
bsmt, 10x30 sunroom,
30x30 patio, deck, 30x30
building, htd, a/c, electric
water, zoned AG. Must
close 30 days, \$325,000
815-943-0008

NEW TODAY!

LINDENHURST, like new ranch, completely redone in/out. 4 bdrm, 2 full bath, 2 car gar. Call for exciting details. 847-363-8493 \$239,900

MARENGO 5 ACRES
1915 DEERPASS ROAD
Updated home 3 br 2 ba. NICE property, zoned AG Bank Appraisal \$425,000. Will sacrifice \$395,000. Possible owner financing. Must Close 30 Days. By owner. 815-943-0008

Proud of your company? Put your logo in the ad. Journal Classified (800) 589-8237.

Houses for Sale 6250

MARENGO FARMETTE
Secluded GREAT Views! Almost 2 Acres, zoned AG. Nice Ranch, 2 bdrm, 2BA, full bsmt, 2 car gar. Gated entry, black top drive, patio, gazebo, some woods. \$300,000 815-943-0008

NO CHICAGO - Beaut 5 BDRM, 2 BA, new carpet, kitch & roof. Ceramic flrs, all remdld. \$172,000. FS-BO. 847-338-4145

North Chicago By Owner
5bdrm, 2bath, Beautiful all remodeled, bsmt, ceramic floor, new carpet, new kiln. \$171,000. 847-338-4145

North Chicago-3bdrm, 2
baths newly remodeled, Great schools! Great starter house! Great investment! \$145,000/obo 847-660-3442

Condos/Townhomes For Sale 6300

Grayslake / Wildwood
Royal Oak Condominiums 3 bed / 2 ba. 1190 sqft. \$159,900. New crpt, washer, dry, gar., on 17 ac. On Gages Lake Rd. btwn Rt. 45 & Hunt Club. IGL R.E. 847-548-5100

Gurnee / Wildwood
Large. 1 Bdrm from \$99,900. - 2 Bedrms from \$109,900. Royal Oak; on Gages Lake Rd. btwn Rt. 45 & Hunt Club Rd. IGL R.E. 847-548-5100

OPEN HOUSES
Watch for the Journal Classified Open House Directory every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Include your listing by calling (800) 589-8237.

DEDUCTIBLE REWARDS*
SIGN UP TODAY AND GET
\$100
OFF YOUR DEDUCTIBLE
YOUR CHOICE AUTO*

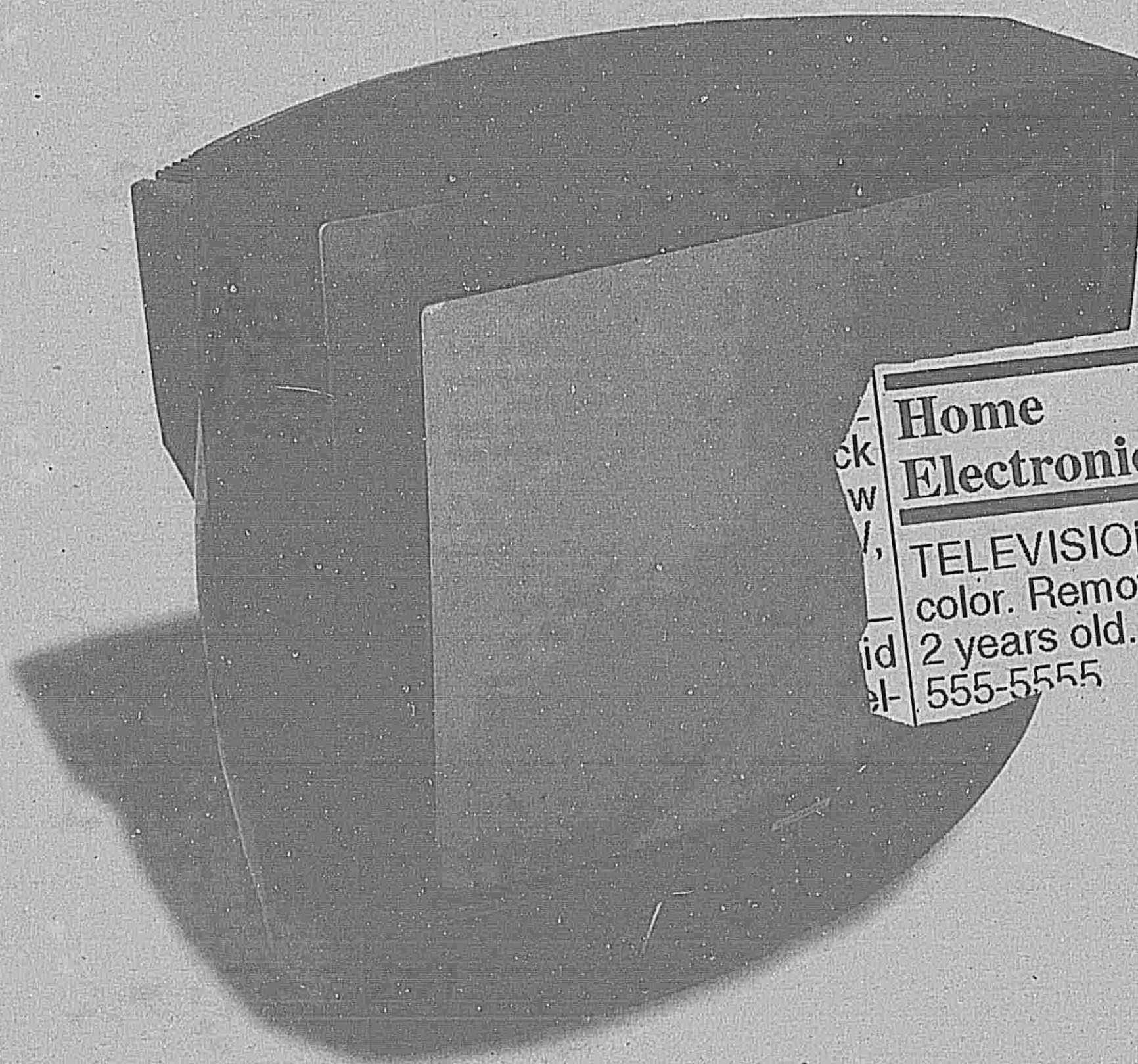
Earn another \$100 off your deductible for every year you don't have an accident. Up to \$500. Deductible Rewards is just one of the money-saving features available with Your Choice Auto insurance, only from Allstate.

Call a local Allstate agent or 1-888-ALLSTATE®

Allstate.
You're in good hands.

Feature is optional and applies to collision coverage. Subject to terms, conditions and availability. Patent pending. Allstate Property and Casualty Insurance Company, Allstate County Mutual and Allstate Fire and Casualty Insurance Company, Northbrook, IL. © 2006 Allstate Insurance Company

I think we should see other people.



Home
Electronics 4280

TELEVISION, 19 inch,
color. Remote control. Only
2 years old. \$75 obo. (815)
555-5555

Getting rid of an old friend can be difficult.
Let Journal Classified help you through it.

Call 800.589.8237 to place your ad.

LAKE COUNTY
JOURNALS

It works.

**Condos/Townhomes
For Sale 6300**

Gurnee/Wildwood
Large 1 & 2 beds, fully
upgraded w/gar. All new
decor. Royal Oak on
Gages Lake Rd. btwn
Rt. 45 & Hunt Club Rd.
From \$99,900.
IGL R.E. 847-548-5100

**Lots & Acreage
For Sale 6460**

LAKEMOOR
Buildable lot, city sewer,
\$55,000. Call Melissa
815-245-4292

**Waterfront
Property 6515**

Spectacular Virginia
Waterfront. Corbin Hall
Gated, private community
on Atlantic side of Virgini-
a's Eastern Shore. 3+ acre
lots available from \$130K
to \$650K with immediate,
deepwater access to Chin-
coteague Bay. Amenities
include community pier,
boat launch & beautiful
community center w/guest
suites, pool, spa & fitness
room. Features spectacu-
lar views, mild climate, low
taxes, abundant wildlife.
Ask about other waterfront
properties near the Ches-
apeake Bay. 757-854-3900
or www.corbinhall.com

**Real Estate Wanted
To Buy 6800****ATTENTION!**

**Do you
have a
problem
house?**
Let us buy it and
solve your
problem.
We can close in as
little as 3 days.
Call AABEX at
630-873-0465

**7000
Real Estate for Rent****To Share 7200**

FOX LAKE Room for sub-
lease in a 3 bdrm home.
2.5 bath, \$400/mo + util.
847-815-3740

**FOX LAKE ROOMMATE
WANTED** to share beau-
tiful home. Ideal for male.
Full house privileges. 5-
bdrm., 3-bath, jacuzzi,
laundry facilities. Every-
thing included, DirecTV,
high speed internet, ex-
cept phone. Downtown,
close to train, shopping &
lake. \$500/mo. (847)370-
4465.

Getting first shot at qual-
ified prospects is the
fastest path to good re-
sults. Journal Classified
(800)589-8237.

**Apartments
For Rent 7250**

**ANTIOCH 1 BDRM.
COURTYARD APTS.**
\$700. 1st mo. FREE. Se-
nior Discounts Avail. (773)
457-1925.

ANTIOCH - Lrg 1 BDRM.
incl. washer & dryer, new
carpet, 1 car gar. \$775/
mo. 847-838-0463.

**DWNTOWN WAUKEGAN
FREE UTILITIES - 1 BDR**
Newly remodeled.
847-962-1221.

Fox Lake 1 BR, remodeled
ground floor, heat incl.,
\$700.+sec. 847-630-9011

FOX LAKE 1-bdrm. apt. in
Vacation Village, access to
pool, laundry, tennis
courts, beach. Avail. 10/1.
\$625/mo.+ sec.dep. Call
Robert 708-243-4316.

NEW TODAY!

FOX LAKE 2 bdrm, bal-
cony, all new carpet and
appl. heated. No pets.
\$825/mo. rent in Nov and
get 6 months FREE car
gas. 815-403-9558

**Grayslake / Wildwood
Royal Oaks Apts.**
1&2 Bdrms from \$825.
One Month Free Rent!
Garage parking, near
Gurnee Mills shopping.
On Gages Lake Rd. be-
tween Rt. 45 & Hunt Club
Rd.
IGL R.E.
847-986-2988

**Grayslake / Wildwood
Savanna Ridge - Builder's
Model, in-unit Wash/Dryer**
hardwood floors, granite
tops, appliances. 2 BR -
\$1,350. Also available
furnished IGL R.E.
847-548-5100

GRAYSLAKE 1 & 2 bd.
apts., newly painted, new
carpeting, C/A. Avail.
Immed. 847-910-0304.

**GRAYSLAKE/
WILDWOOD**
Savanna Ridge
Builder's Model, in-unit
wash/dryer, hardwood
flrs, granite tops, appls.
\$1350/mo
IGL Real Estate
847-548-5100

**GURNEE/WILDWOOD
ROYAL OAK APTS.**
1 & 2 BDRMS.
FROM \$825
ONE MONTH
FREE RENT
See office for details
near Gurnee Mills
shopping.
On Gages Lake Rd.
between Rt. 45 & Hunt
Club. (847)986-2988
IGL Brokers Corp.

We'll print & distribute over
280,000 copies of your ad
every week! Journal Clas-
sified (800)589-8237.

**Looking for a
Career Change?**
According to the Newspa-
per Association of Ameri-
ca, approximately 1/3 of all
job changers said they
were still checking ads in
newspapers, and half that
number had been consult-
ing online employment ads
since their job change.
With the Journal Employ-
ment section and Chicago-
Jobs.com, you've got it
covered! To connect with
qualified candidates, call
(800) 589-8237 today.

**Apartments
For Rent 7250**

**INGLESIDE
WOOSTER RIDGE
APTS.**
26445 W. State Rt. 134.
2-bdrms.,
Near Wooster Lake,
quiet location.
Water included.
Avail immediately.
\$775/mo+sec. dep. &
credit check fee.
Ask about our specials

**WAUCONDA
NORTH MAIN APTS**
420 N Main St

Walking distance to town
parks, beaches &
schools. 2 BDRM, avail
Nov 15th. \$840/mo + util
+ sec dep. Laundry fac
on site.

(847)487-0232

WAUCONDA 2bdrm. Apt.
heat & hot water includ-
ed. \$675/mo. Lease, sec.
dep., ref. No pets.
(847)433-0891.

WAUCONDA
Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bed-
room, Like new! A/C,
D/W. One Free Month
Starting at \$700.
Available Now!
847-526-9228

WAUKEGAN WEST SIDE
1-bd. apts \$600-\$650/mo.,
gar. extra. Walk in closets,
laundry, individual storage,
sec. entry. (847)244-6448.

ZION LG. 1-BD., eat-in kit.
Tenant pays elec. Off
street parking. \$600/mo.
1/mo. Sec. Will furnish for
Military. Avail. Immedi-
ately. (847) 212-7757.

**Condos/Townhomes
For Rent 7300****NEW TODAY!**

**ANTIOCH Exec Spacious
TH - 3 bdrm, 3.5 bath, 2
car garage, patio, frpl, fin
bsmt, \$1050/mo. 847-356-
8101 or 847-284-0034**

NEW TODAY!

**Beach Park 3 bdrm, 2.5
bath brand new TH. Fully
carpeted, all appl incl.
laundry room, 2 car, nice
quiet community. No pets,
\$1475+util 973-985-7056**

Fox Lake Rental: \$550,
1 Bedroom, 2 story T.H. w/
access to Chain of Lakes.
Call Craig 847-624-6184

FOX LAKE, IL
1st Floor Studio,
Vacation Village.
Available 11/15
\$525/mo & \$525
security deposit
+ utilities
815-353-0605

★★WAUCONDA★★
1yr. old 2-bdrm., 1-
1/2 baths, T.H. 2-
story, full bsmt., w/d,
gar. avail.
Starting @ \$995/mo.
1/2 Month Free!!!
847-331-0428.

**Condos/Townhomes
For Rent 7300**

**ROUND LAKE SOUTH OF
RT 120** New construction
T.H. For Rent. 3-bdrm.,
2.5 bath, 2+car gar., main-
tenance free, walking trail.
Grayslake School Dist.
\$1,350/mo. Avail. 11/15.
View at:
www.internetconyxions.com/townhomes/
847-877-2314.

**WAUCONDA- 2 bdrm, 2
bath, luxurious, spectacu-
lar water views condo, 1
car gar, kitch appls, Indry
in unit, heat/water & gas
included \$1495/mo. Dick
Williams,REMAX Unlimited
NW, 847-348-1244**

**Houses
For Rent 7400**

BARRINGTON - ★★ ★★
COLONIAL 2BDRM. 1.5
BATH, W/D, 2C. GAR
\$1250 847-528-8713

GRAYSLAKE
3-bdrm., 2-bath, complet-
ely remodeled home near
lake. Alt. gar., patio, &
storage shed in lg. yd.
New carpet. Sec. dep. req.
No pets. \$1,200/mo.
847-362-5600.

**GURNEE - Ranch, 3
BRM, 2 BA, full bsmt, 2.5
car gar, new hrdwd flrs &
cprt. No pets. \$1,200/mo.
847-909-3532**

**Gurnee Duplex T.H., 3 BR,
2BA, 1-1/2 car gar., DR,
fam. room, C/A, all appl.
\$1375. 847-223-6269
www.ronstorvik.com**

**Island Lake - 3 BR, w/
F.P., newly decorated. No
pets. References.
\$825/month + utilities
\$400. security required
847-526-5755 days
847-526-8306 evenings.**

**ISLAND LAKE 2 bdrm, 1
bath, no pets, \$850 + sec.
847-516-2056.**

ISLAND LAKE/McHenry
2 bdrm, 1 bath, lake ac-
cess, single garage, base-
ment, \$985/mo + sec dep.
773-547-2119

**Island Lake-3bdrm, bsm-
nt, frpl, hrdwd, fl. 1.5 ba. 2c.
att. gar. \$995 No pets/
Smoking 815-455-0467**

KENOSHA, WI New con-
struction 4-bdrm., 2-1/2
bath, 3,000sq.ft. No smok-
ing \$1,900/mo+sec. Avail.
11/15 262-652-3878

**LONG LAKE-2bdrm, Lake
View, Located On 1 acre,
\$800/mo 847-740-4399**

MCHENRY 1-2 bdrm, c/a
all appl. hrdwd thru-out, 1
car, 2 years old. \$1100 +
sec dep. 815-759-6976

PISTAKEE LAKEFRONT
2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls and
pier, \$950/mo. + sec. dep.
312-504-3441

**Round Lake - 3 Bdrm, 1
bath. Dead-end street,
large fenced yard. \$1100/
month plus utilities.
847-445-1432**

Round Lake Beach
3 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D & ap-
pls incl. Fenced yrd w/stor-
age shed. Avail. 11/11.
\$950/mo. 224-433-0584

Qualified buyers don't in-
vestigate every ad, just the
ones that offer a good
deal. Journal Classified
(800)589-8237.

**Houses
For Rent 7400**

**WAUCONDA 3 bdrm, 1.5
bath, W/D hook-up, par-
quet floors thru out, 2 park-
ing spaces. Tenant pays
all utilities - gas, electric &
water. No pets. \$950
month. 708-358-1112.**

WAUCONDA 3 bdrm, 2BA
large kitchen, garage, all
appl. \$1460/mo. 847-878-
2358 or 847-878-2359

**Comm. Property
For Rent 7500**

**Fox Lake
Store Fronts**
On Route 59
1,200/1,400/2,100 sq.ft.
Any combination \$9./Foot
Call Tom or Miriam
847-740-7000
Crichton Rentals

GRAYSLAKE OFFICE
1,600-6,000 sq.ft.
Shop, storage or
warehouse
1,000-6,000sq.ft.
Utils. Included. Mon-Fri.
8am-4pm. (847)223-2244.

Lake Villa
Comm./Ind./Whse.
1,440 s.f. w/OHD, office,
bath. \$850.
1,392 s.f. w/OHD, office,
bath. \$825.
For more info call Tom
Crichton 847-740-7000
Crichton Rentals

RV, BOAT & AUTO
Indoor heated or outdoor.
Grayslake, IL. Call Mon -
Fri, 8am-4pm. 847-223-
2244

**8000
Legals****Legals 8100****PUBLIC NOTICE**

Spring Grove Storage
will be sell goods for non-
payment of rent from unit
A03 belonging to Charles
Gibbons consisting of:
Tools, furniture, household
goods.

The sale will take place
at Spring Grove Storage,
2502 Spring Ridge Dr.,
Spring Grove, IL 60081 on
Monday, November 27,
2006 at 3:00 pm.
(Published in the Lake
County Journals, Novem-
ber 10 & 17, 2006.)

PUBLIC NOTICE**NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN**

That on Monday, De-
cember 4, 2006 a sale will
be held at Mike's Towing,
Inc., 908 N. Rand Rd.,
Wauconda, IL 60084, to
sell the following article(s)
to enforce a lien existing
under the laws of the State
of Illinois against such ar-
ticle(s) for labor, services,
skill or material expended
upon storage furnished for
such article(s) at the re-
quest of the following des-
ignated person(s), unless
such article(s) are re-
deemed within thirty (30)
days of the publication of
this notice.

Legals 8100

Candy Bowersox
2000 Ford F450 Camper
Vin #1FDXE45S6Y-
HA71732
(Published in the Lake
County Journal November
10, 17, 24, 2006)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC
MEETING**

Round Lake Area School
District #116 will hold a
meeting at 7:00 p.m.
November 29, 2006, to ad-
dress the district's plans
for providing special edu-
cation services to students
with disabilities who will be
or are attending private
and home schools this
school year. The meeting
will be held in the Media
Center at Round Lake
High School, 800 North
High School Drive, Round
Lake. Questions can be
directed to Dr. Sandi
Brunati, Interim Assistant
Superintendent for Pupil
Support Services, at 847-
270-9454.

1110B-8020-RL
November 10, 2006

Rental Facts

Most renters consider
rental rates, floor plans,
and location the most im-
portant items of informa-
tion in a rental ad. Rent
your property faster with
help from a Journal Clas-
sified representative. Call
(800) 589-8237 today.

Employment**Look No
Further!**

According to the Newspa-
per Association of Ameri-
ca, 47% of job seekers say
newspapers are their prin-
ciple information source,
compared to 15% who cite
online sources. With the
Journal Employment sec-
tion & ChicagoJobs.com,
you've got it covered! To
connect with qualified can-
didates, call (800) 589-
8237 today!

**Looking for a
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According to the Newspa-
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were still checking ads in
newspapers, and half that
number had been consult-
ing online job ads since
their job change. With the
Journal Employment sec-
tion and ChicagoJobs.com,
you've got it covered! To
connect with qualified can-
didates, call (800) 589-
8237 today.

**WE'VE GOT IT!
Journal Classified.
(800) 589-8237. Visa,
Mastercard & Discover
Card accepted.**

Ads that work pay for
themselves. Ads that don't
work are expensive. De-
scription brings results!
Journal Classified (800)
589-8237.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROPERTY
TAX INCREASE FOR
GURNEE PARK DISTRICT**

I. A Public hearing to approve a proposed
property tax levy increase for Gurnee
Park District for 2006 will be held on
November 21, 2006 at 6:45 p.m. at
4374 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee.

Any person desiring to appear at the public
hearing and present testimony to the taxing
district may contact Libby A. Baker,
Secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners,
Gurnee Park District, 4374 Old Grand Ave.,
Gurnee, Illinois 60031, Telephone (847)
623-7788.

II. The Corporate and Special purpose
property taxes extended or abated for
2005 were \$3,299,746.37.

The proposed Corporate and Special pur-
pose property taxes to be levied for 2006
are \$3,628,800. This represents a 10%
increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt
service and public building commission
leases for 2005 were \$882,223.85.

The estimated property taxes to be levied
for debt service and public building com-
mission leases for 2006 are \$859,554. This
represents 2.5% decrease over the previous
year.

IV. The total property taxes extended or
abated for 2005 were \$4,181,970.22.

The estimated total property taxes to be
levied for 2006 are \$4,488,354. This repre-
sents a 7% increase over the previous year.

Dated: November 10, 2006

NORTHGATE Apartments  **OPEN
MON-FRI
9-5
SAT
10-3
CLOSED
SUNDAYS**

2330 N. SAMSON WAY - WAUKEGAN, IL
847-623-0800
www.Northgateleasing.com

**One, Two and Three Bedrooms Apts.
Priced From \$855 - \$1575**

**REDUCED RATES ON SELECT MODELS
CALL OR STOP IN TODAY...MODELS OPEN**

Our apartments all feature condominium quality fixtures, washer & dryer, all
kitchen appliances, private patio/balcony, French doors, oak cabinetry, spacious
floor plans and walk-in closets and More! Property amenities include a
24 hour fitness center, business center, heated outdoor pool, playground
& bicycle court, complimentary movie rentals, & 24 hour emergency on site
maintenance & security.

WE'RE WAITING FOR YOU... COME HOME TO NORTHGATE APARTMENTS. 

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 2006

Description	Acct. #	(10)	(20)	(30)	(40)	(50)	(60)	(70)	(80)	(90)	Agency Fund	Account Groups	
		Educational	Operations & Maintenance	Bond & Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement/Social Security	Site & Construction/Capital Improvement	Working Cash	Rent	Fire Prevention & Safety		General Fixed Assets	General Long-Term Debt
CURRENT ASSETS (100)													
1. Cash (Accounts 101 through 105)		4,768,203	2,231,641	1,003,087	554,744	519,943		14,683			158,272		
6. Loan to Operations & Maintenance Fund	152	2,900,000											
7. Loan to Transportation Fund	153	675,000											
19. TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		8,343,203	2,231,641	1,003,087	554,744	519,943	0	14,683	0	0	158,272		
CAPITAL ASSETS (200)													
14. Land	201											1,853,080	
15. Buildings	202											12,144,660	
16. Improvements Other than Buildings	203											802,288	
17. Equipment Other than Transportation/Fuel Service	204											3,204,099	
18. Construction in Progress	205											1,516,709	
19. Transportation Equipment	206												
20. Food Service Equipment	207												
21. Amount Available in Debt Service Funds	208												1,003,087
22. Amount to be Provided for Payment of Bonds	209												9,706,914
23. Amount to be Provided for Payment of Long-Term Debt - Other	209												109,378
24. TOTAL CAPITAL ASSETS												19,520,836	10,819,379
LIABILITIES													
CURRENT LIABILITIES (600)													
31. Loan from Educational Fund	431		2,900,000		675,000								
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES (800)													
32. Bonds Payable	801												10,710,000
40. Other Long-Term Liabilities	808												109,378
41. TOTAL LIABILITIES		0	2,900,000	0	675,000	0	0	0	0	0	0		10,819,379
42. Reserved Fund Balance	709	19,742	1,528,774					14,683					
43. Unreserved Fund Balance	704	8,323,461	(2,197,133)	1,003,087	(120,256)	519,943		0			158,272		
44. Investments in General Fixed Assets	705											19,520,836	
45. TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE		8,343,203	2,231,641	1,003,087	554,744	519,943	0	14,683	0	0	158,272	19,520,836	10,819,379
RECEIPTS/REVENUES													
46. Local Sources	1000	14,575,519	1,072,155	1,143,038	805,947	950,155	0	13	0	0			
47. Flow-Through Receipts/Revenues from One LEA to Another LEA	2000	0	0		0	0							
48. State Sources	3000	827,887	363,548	0	655,134	0	0	0	0	0			
49. Federal Sources	4000	198,029	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
50. Total Direct Receipts/Revenues		15,701,435	1,435,703	1,143,038	1,461,081	950,155	0	13	0	0			
51. Receipts/Revenues for "On Behalf" Payments	3008	734,073											
52. Total Receipts/Revenues		16,435,508	1,435,703	1,143,038	1,461,081	950,155	0	13	0	0			
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES													
53. Instruction	1000	10,857,931				188,904							
54. Support Services	2000	5,124,854	3,175,857		1,461,735	590,884	0			0			
55. Community Services	3000	0	0		0	0							
56. Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	525,875	0	0	0	83,556	0			0			
57. Debt Service	5000	0	0	1,119,220	0	0				0	0		
58. Total Direct Disbursements/Expenditures		16,508,660	3,175,857	1,119,220	1,461,735	863,324	0			0	0		
59. Disbursements/Expenditures for "On Behalf" Payments	4100	734,073	0	0	0	0	0			0	0		
60. Total Disbursements/Expenditures		17,242,733	3,175,857	1,119,220	1,461,735	863,324	0			0	0		
61. Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Direct Disbursements/Expenditures													
		(807,025)	(1,740,156)	23,818	(854)	88,831	0	13	0	0			
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)													
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (7000)													
TRANSFER FROM OTHER FUNDS (7100)													
62. Permanent Transfer from Working Cash Fund - Abolishment (Sec. 20-8)	7110	0											
63. Permanent Transfer from Working Cash Fund - Interest (Sec. 20-8)	7120												
64. Permanent Transfer (Sec. 17-2A)	7130												
65. Permanent Transfer of Interest (Sec. 10-22.44)	7140												

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 2006

Description	Acct. #											Account Groups	
		(10) Educational	(20) Operations & Maintenance	(30) Bond & Interest	(40) Transportation	(50) Municipal Retirement/Social Security	(60) Site & Construction/Capital Improvement	(70) Working Cash	(80) Rent	(90) Fire Prevention & Safety	Agency Fund	General Fixed Assets	General Long-Term Debt
66. Permanent Transfer from Site & Construction/Capital Improvement Fund (Sec. 10-22.14)	7150												
67. Perm. Transfer of Excess Accumulated Fire Prev. & Safety Tax Proceeds & Int. Earnings (Sec. 17-2.11) ⁶	7160												
68. Perm. Transfer of Excess Accumulated Fire Prev. & Safety Bond Proceeds and Int. Earnings (Sec. 10-22.14) ⁶	7170												
69. Permanent Transfer from Working Cash Fund - Abolishment (Sec. 20-8)	7180												
SALE OF BONDS (7200)													
70. Principal on Bonds Sold (Amount of Original Issue)	7210		3,075,000									3,075,000	
71. Premium on Bonds Sold	7220												
72. Accrued Interest on Bonds Sold	7230		1,755										
73. Sale or Compensation for Fixed Assets (Section 2-3.12 & 17-2.11) ⁷	7300												
74. School Technology Revolving Loan Program (STRLP)	7500												
75. Other Sources (Describe & Itemize)	7500												
76. Total Other Financing Sources		0	3,076,755	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
OTHER FINANCING USES (8000)													
TRANSFER TO OTHER FUNDS (8100)													
77. Permanent Transfer from Working Cash Fund - Abolishment (Sec. 20-8)	8110												
78. Permanent Transfer from Working Cash Fund - Interest (Sec. 20-8)	8120							0					
79. Permanent Transfer (Sec. 17-2A)	8130												
80. Permanent Transfer of Interest (Sec. 10-22.44)	8140												
81. Permanent Transfer from Site & Construction/Capital Improvement Fund (Sec. 10-22.14)	8150												
82. Permanent Transfer of Excess Accumulated Fire Prev. & Safety Tax Proceeds & Interest Earnings (Sec. 17-2.11)	8160							0					
83. Permanent Transfer of Excess Accumulated Fire Prev. & Safety Bond Proceeds and Interest Earnings (Sec. 10-22.14)	8170												
84. Permanent Transfer of Working Cash Fund - Abolishment (Sec. 20-8)	8180							0					
85. Other Uses (Describe & Itemize)	8190												
86. Total Other Financing Uses		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
87. Total Other Financing Sources and Uses ⁸		0	3,076,755	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
88. Excess of Receipts/Revenues and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/Disbursements and Other Financing Uses		(807,025)	1,338,599	23,818	(54)	88,831	0	13	0	0			
89. Fund Balances - July 1, 2006		9,150,228	(2,004,958)	979,271	(119,602)	433,112		14,670					
90. Other Changes in Fund Balances - Increases (Decreases) (Describe & Itemize)													
91. Fund Balances - June 30, 2006		8,343,203	(668,359)	1,003,087	(120,256)	519,943	0	14,683	0	0			

⁶ Requires notification to the county clerk to abate an equal amount from taxes next extended.⁷ Use of proceeds from the sale of school sites, buildings or other real estate is limited. See Sections 2-3.12 and 17-2.11 of the School Code.

LINCOLNSHIRE-PAIRIE VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT 103 ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006

District No. 103, County of Lake, General: Size of District in square miles - 12; No. of attendance centers - 3; No. of full-time certificated employees - 131 No. of part-time certificated employees - 9; No. of full-time non-certificated employees - 25; No. of part-time non-certificated employees - 73; Average daily attendance - 1546.38; No. of pupils enrolled per grade: Kindergarten 153, First 160, Second 180, Third 170, Fourth 177, Fifth 196, Sixth 217, Seventh 219, Eighth 204 Special 23 Total 1699. Tax Rate by Fund (in %): Educational 1.405%, Building .113%, Transportation .092%, IMRF .043%, SEDOL IMRF .009%, Tort Immunity .004%, Social Security .050%, Bond and Interest Fund .120%, Total District Assessed Value \$956,737,983; Assessed Value per Pupil in A.D.A. \$618,695, Total Bonded Debt June 30, 2006 - \$956,737,983, Percent of Bonding Power Obligated Currently 11.19%, Value of Capital Assets: Land \$1,853,080, Buildings \$12,946,948, Equipment \$3,204,099. Basis of Valuation Used: Historical Costs.

ANNUAL FISCAL YEAR GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL:
Certificated Less Than \$15,000 - Able, Heather; Alterson, Hannah; Baim, Lorraine; Baker, Christine; Brahmer, Kelly K.; Brodson, Nancy K.; Capelli, Sophia; Cole, Jamie A.; Corey, Amy; Crawford, Deanna C.; Dugan, Emily C.; Dungan, David; Elbert, Lani; Eltherton, Jennifer L.; Faulkner, Page A.; Fields, Maureen; Finocchi, Meri L.; Gilna, Anne B.; Gold, Jamie; Gordon, Joanne K.; Gripper, Deborah; Halteman, Mary Beth; Harris, Gayle; Hartlich, Kim; Hautzinger, Cynthia; Hecht, Joanne; Hechter, Marshall; Hegar, Barbara; Hill, Janet; Jacobson, Ellen; Jones, Kimberly; Katz, Debra; Kelly, Joanne; King, Michelle L.; Kirchner, Kay; Klein, Carolyn; Kraszewski, Jacqueline; Krebs, Katherine; Levitt, Lori; Marcus, Stuart; McGann, Margaret; Miller, Randall; Moreau, Deborah L.; Morgan, Kelly; Motluck, Carrie C.; Munoz, Ivan; Null, Sharlene M.; Pearlman, Ruth; Peters, Leslie A.; Phelps, Catherine; Polowy, Jamie Shea; Ramsey, Charles; Roler, Scott; Rubin, Brad; Rush, Michael B.; Rustman, Joy; Ryan, Anne G.; Sanders, Julianne; Sanders, Katherine M.; Santoro, Maria; Schumacher, Jennifer; Seelinger, Kay L.; Smith, Deanna; Taitkin, Susan; Tremmel, Friedrich; Ulrich, Laurie; Vastag, Eva A.; Walsh, Jill; Werla, Ty; White, Tracy. Certificated \$15,001 to \$24,999 - Berckmann, Vicki A.; Convey, Jennifer L.; Fergus, Kara M.; Filkowski, Rose M.; Papadopoulos, Fotini; Phillips, Ellen A. Certificated \$25,000 to \$39,999 - Bellows, Karen W.; Binder, Stacy; Borden, Barbara L.; Buckley, Mary Ellen; Clay, Rebecca F.; Duggan, Margaret; Fencil, Nancy J.; Frantom, Kirsten; Friesel, Mary; Gagamon, Jaime; Jansson, Lisa; Kovich, Jacquelyn; Lear, Abigail M.; Naughton, Mickie J.; Newyear, Jessica; Rendi, Rebecca S.; Rood, Wendy L.; Rubin, Laura Anne; Salzman, Audrey; Scheffers, Julianne; Shapiro, Heather L.; Sorensen, Jenna; Thompson, Nicole; Tinley, Candace R.; Tomei, Kathleen J. Certificated \$40,000 and over - Able, Jennifer S.; Adler, Christine E.; Alban, Nancy C.; Anhalt, Susan L.; Bahcall, Amy; Baliara, Lucyna M.; Bateman, Jean E.; Bock, Jill W.; Benton, Jodie; Best, Laura A.; Bond, Deborah L.; Brankis, Nancy J.; Brani, Alicia M.; Brennan, Laura; Brickman, Mary S.; Browne, Anne M.; Bruley, Katrina; Buschardt, Cathy D.; Carpenter, Joshua; Carr, Sharon M.; Carter, Nathan A.; Castans, Carole; Chellietz, Cheryl B.; Chemers, Dena B.; Conforti, Nancy; Dell, LeeAnn; Derr, Allison P.; Deigen, Jane; Dwyer, Carrie A.; Egen, Elizabeth D.; Elbert, Andrew J.; Erickson, Ann C.; Feld, Monica; Ferron, Diane; Fitzgerald, Michael; Fleming, Larry K.; Flood, Beverly A.; Freckling, Ina; Freitag, Jill; Freitag, Michelle; Gartside, Geraldine; George, Katherine L.; Gilkison, Courtney; Goodman, Denyse S.; Gordon, Tracy E.; Grallo, Robin B.; Guilianelli, Wilson J.; Handcock, Darryl R.; Handcock, Kay T.; Hannigan, Mary Anne; Harper, Jill M.; Helstad, Jeffrey H.; Hjelm, Elizabeth A.; Holzman, Randy W.; Hoover, Christine M.; Johnson, Randie; Keil, Mary A.; Kovacs, Colleen R.; Kozlow, Karen H.; Laroi, Amy L.; Lathrop Doty, Patricia; Lighthall, Mary; Lindell, Lisa; Louchios, Christina; Macrowski, Judith A.; Mansukhani, Premilata H.; Martinez, Kristen; Mastore, Patricia; Mol, Michael E.; Mroz, Jennell; Nasenbony, Cathy L.; Nelson, Rebecca L.; Newman, Cynthia; Nora, Susan F.; Nordhaus, Paul M.; O'Hara, Lori F.; Ortega, Chrystie; Otto, Tabatha Anne; Owens, Pamela A.; Owens, Rodney B.; Pardini, Tracy S.; Petroski, Gloria; Pilson, Mary L.; Postma, Julie A.; Powell, Ruth E.; Powell, Sharyn; Read, Jill Crow; Regan, Ariene M.; Richter, Karina A.; Rickert, Kristine M.; Ristoff, Richard M.; Roler, Jo Anne; Rootberg, Sallie; Rueth, John E.; Santella, Heather; Saratore, Katherine K.; Schempp, Nancy L.; Scherping, Irene; Shelton, Andrea; Sidoli, Jane; Sokolowski, Anne M.; Sotos, Athena; Stadler, G. Thomas; Steffens, Douglas; Sweet, Kerry T.; Tersina, Lisa; Tinley, Ruth Wimmer; Townsend, James F.; Traxler, Susan M.; Van Wagner, Teresa; Vani, Susan D.; Vasey, Simon; Walsh, Christopher J.; Walsh, Margaret M.; Walsh, Mary A.; Walz, Rhonda L.; Wano, Ellen Dorscher; Weinstein, Loretta; Westhoff, Mark; Widmark, Joanne M.; Wilcox, Ruth A.; Wilsnack, Miriam A.; Wotal, Susan C.; Ziemba, Ila M.; Zorc, Helen Renee.

ANNUAL FISCAL YEAR GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL:
Classified Less Than \$15,000 - Abrams, Shaun; Adachi, Michio; Andjelkovich, Laura J.; Armstrong, Julie; Balzer, Andrea; Berkman, Penny J.; Berman, Cheryl; Blomberg, Annmarie C.; Blomberg, Shelby E.; Bond, Michelle; Brosio, Anthony; Buckardt, Nancy M.; Candy, Tami; Claus, Alison S.; Cohen, Lynne H.; Corbett, Mollie; Dennen, Lauren; Fitzgerald, Christopher; Gartenberg, Jamie; Gervasio, Adam; Gervasio, Gabriella; Ghosh, Chittarupa; Glancy, Michele; Goldberg, Jamie K.; Goldkind, Janis; Gomez, Charles L.; Greenberg, Bradley S.; Greene, Renee S.; Halverson, Kathryn; Heden, Kelly; Hines, Joshua R.; Hines, Walker; Hodges, Lisa M.; Hood, Neil; Jenks, Marissa; Jennings, Juli; Jost, Michael; Kaplan, Lisa J.; Kaplan, Nicole E.; Kumara, Lauren J.; Lamberts, Christal D.; Leber, Eric; Levine, Michael; Levy, Stephanie; Livingston, Mary Ann; Lutz, Jennifer; Lyman, Arthur J.; Masura, Jamie; Michalowski, Annette G.; Miller, Lauren; Monroe, Matthew J.; Mueller, Beverly Anne; Neiman, Aleksey; Newman, Marla; Nguyen, Tran; Orlov, Brett; Owens, Elisabeth N.; Pankus, Jill P.; Petroski, Rebecca A.; Polonsky, Susan; Pomorantz, Mandy B.; Reinstein, Rebecca Pamela; Ripoli, Joseph; Robinson, Maralee A.; Rozen, Jonathan; Rutherford, Thomas J.; Saliba, Gail; Sayre, Robert E.; Scarpino, Joseph; Schaper, Barbara; Scherping, Matthew; Schlesinger, Judith; Schroeder, Michael; Seichter, Daniel; Shafran, Elaine C.; Shapiro, Claire; Slevert, Amanda B.; Silver, Arlene; Squaglia, Cathy; Stadler, Sean T.; Steybe, Karen; Tassler, Nancy; Terry, Jonathan B.; Turner, Robert D.; Underwood, Alyssa M.; Vandenberg, Gary L.; Voermans, Ann Marie; Walker, Elizabeth; Williams, Jamarious D.; Woodbury, Susan; Zallf, Teresa P.; Zurek, Jason K. Classified \$15,001 to \$24,999 - Abel, April A.; Batsford, Mary S.; Buchweitz, Deborah; Christopoulos, Konstantina; Clark, Sheila C.; Cleal, Earl M.; Cummings, Sheila; Drakeley, Stephanie; Dykes, Jennifer L.; Edwards, John S.; Geiger, Sherry; Hauswald, Constance; Hines, Constance; Hohmann, Melissa; Howell, Derek A.; Klein, Maureen L.; Klein, William; Krupa, James L.; Lunardi, Laura; Maldt, Terry; Mattson, Bill; McGann, Jayme; Montellano, Monica; Moran, Donna; Nazarov, Paul J.; Nykiel, Cindy; Percoc, Royce; Rudzin, Debbie; Slegan, Benjamin; Sweet, Nathan; Tandet, Susan; Tounignant, Paul; Twardowski, Tracy M.; Wirtanen, Richard A.; Zeeb, David. Classified \$25,000 to \$39,999 - Adas, Hilmi M.; Avere, Giovanni G.; Black, Darren; Booker, Richard; Caldwell, Richard; Calhoun, Charles; Cole, Todd B.; Denecke, Rebecca; Flor, Karen E.; Flowers, Fannie M.; Gervasio, Carmelina; Gordon, Nasia L.; Greenfield, Corrine A.; Horvath, Cassandra L.; Hull, Amy L.; Killinger, Gale L.; Lyman, Janet L.; McGee, Wayne; McNeill, Bonnie G.; Mueller, Greg; Murphy, Carey; Nguyen, Hong P.; Paulausky, Don; Potash, Pamela; Preston, Edwin; Riley, Michael T.; Ripoli, Dawn T.; Rock, Cherle; Rockstroh, Alan J.; Sandler, Carrie; Stone, Janice; Tate, Alice; Thompson, Helena; Tinsley, Walter; Wilson, Brenda; Wolin, Robin. Classified \$40,000 and over - Ballantini, Sandra M.; Belford, Amy K.; Berka, Angela; Bernero, Mary Lou; Bjerke, Irving H.; Bobroff, Linda; Bryant, Robynn B.; Carlson, Kenneth R.; Daubert, Patricia A.; Denecke, Edward J.; Harrop, Jane; Jones, David Lee; Kaiser, Anna F.; Kowal, Kristine; Kriesse, Mike J.; Mackall, Scott R.; Mattson, Vickie; McKinney, John M.; Quan, Hung Manh; Rockstroh, Lance A.; Seger, Dean A.; Znidarsic, Patricia A.

PERSONS, FIRMS, OR CORPORATIONS WHO RECEIVED IN EXCESS OF \$1000.00:
ADLAI E. STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL - \$2,934.00, ADP, INC. - \$18,189.79, ADT SECURITY SERVICES, INC. - \$2,530.70, AIG LIFE INSURANCE - \$25,620.00,

AIM - \$21,950.00, AJS PUBLICATIONS INC. - \$1,118.00, ALDO AND SONS DECORATING - \$1,250.00, ALL-PRINT PROMOTIONS - \$1,721.25, ALLSTAR EMBROIDERY - \$2,394.00, ALPHAGRAPHS - \$2,423.56, AMAZON CREDIT PLAN - \$1,448.30, AMERICAN ASPHALT MAINTENANCE, INC. - \$19,058.00, AMERICAN CENTURY - \$4,999.92, AMERICAN FUNDS - \$32,599.92, AMERICAN OUTFITTERS - \$1,230.34, AMERICAN SKANDIA - \$1,000.00, AMERIPRISE - \$47,730.59, ANDERSON LOCK - \$1,679.51, ANDERSON PEST CONTROL - \$1,776.79, ANNUITY SERVICE - \$10,533.47, APPLE COMPUTER INC. - \$72,037.06, APPLIED COMMUNICATIONS GROUP INC. - \$2,548.20, APTAKIS-TRIPP CCSD#102 - \$2,240.00, ARENDS SEWING MACHINE CO. - \$1,463.70, ASCD - \$1,412.60, AT & T - \$6,270.82, ATLAS BOBCAT INC. - \$1,371.39, AVALON PETROLEUM COMPANY - \$22,525.04, AXA EQUITABLE - \$66,535.92, BADE PAPER PRODUCTS INC. - \$6,086.60, BERLAND PRINTING - \$2,467.00, BRIDGE VIEW EXTENDED DAY - \$18,698.96, BUREAU OF EDUCATION & RESEARCH - \$4,253.00, CAPITAL GUARDIAN - \$24,907.29, CAPITOL GRAPHICS & PROMOTIONS INC. - \$9,072.90, CAROLINA BIOLOGICAL SUPPLY CO. - \$2,727.99, CARY DAIRY - \$15,823.05, CDW GOVERNMENT INC. - \$2,697.77, CHAMPION ENVIRONMENTAL - \$47,350.00, CHANCERY SOFTWARE INC. - \$2,488.74, CHEVRON ENERGY SOLUTIONS CO. - \$1,516,709.00, CHILD'S VOICE SCHOOL - \$38,682.99, CLARE WOODS ACADEMY - \$25,642.20, CLARK INTERIORS - \$32,205.20, CLIC - \$200,956.00, COLE TAYLOR BANK - \$1,119,170.00, COLUMBIA PIPE AND SUPPLY CO. - \$1,990.02, COM ED - \$17,321.88, CONDELL ACUTE CARE - \$3,850.00, CONNECTIONS DAY SCHOOL NORTH - \$62,304.90, CONNECTIONS DAY SCHOOL SOUTH - \$35,937.12, COVE SCHOOL - \$42,108.96, D&H DISTRIBUTING - \$2,090.25, DAM SNELL & TAVEIRNE LTD - \$8,750.00, DAN THE KEY MAN - \$2,395.80, DEFRANCO PLUMBING - \$18,616.00, DELL MARKETING L.P. - \$1,581.85, DELTA EDUCATION - \$2,335.97, DEMCO - \$1,399.03, DICK BLICK - \$4,587.00, DILLMAN, JOE - \$1,155.00, DISCOVERY LANGUAGE PROGRAMS - \$4,640.00, DOMINICKS - \$10,649.33, DOOR SYSTEMS INC. - \$6,924.50, DORNFELD PIANO TUNING - \$1,020.00, DUGAN, EMILY - \$6,400.00, EBSCO - \$5,098.37, ECO INC. - \$5,318.46, EMPLOYEE BENEFITS CORPORATION - \$305,942.81, ERNIE'S - \$3,125.77, ETA CUISINAIRE - \$3,730.41, FIDELITY RETIREMENT - \$46,624.00, FLINN SCIENTIFIC INC. - \$4,395.67, FOLLETT LIBRARY RESOURCES - \$21,881.36, FOX RIVER FOODS INC. - \$12,248.47, FOX VALLEY FIRE & SAFETY - \$1,423.94, FRANK'S GLASS SERVICE - \$3,912.00, GALIC - \$3,654.00, GBC - \$3,088.81, GE CAPITAL MODULAR SPACE - \$13,278.00, GE CAPITAL PUBLIC FINANCE - \$103,787.88, GENERAL ASP INC. - \$1,200.00, GINEX, NOAH - \$1,262.50, GOODMAN ELECTRIC SUPPLY - \$7,495.78, GRAINGER - \$2,407.12, GRAPHTECH - \$8,465.00, GREENWOOD PUBLISHING GROUP - \$1,829.47, GUARDIAN - \$45,160.33, HAMMOND & STEPHENS - \$1,300.45, HANDWRITING WITHOUT TEARS - \$4,104.02, HARCOURT ASSESSMENT INC. - \$2,323.14, HARCOURT INC. - \$23,718.35, HARDING HEATING & AIR - \$56,657.09, HELKE LANDSCAPING - \$62,733.93, HERFF JONES INC. - \$1,998.86, HINSHAW & CULBERTSON - \$2,067.25, HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES - \$1,577.81, HONEYWELL - \$7,000.00, HORACE MANN - \$7,588.32, HOUGHTON MIFFLIN GRT SOURCE - \$10,846.80, IASB - \$9,386.00, ICI PAINTS - \$2,617.80, ILL ED ASSN - NEA - \$67,047.00, ILLINOIS DIRECTOR OF EMPLOYMENT - \$11,628.50, IMRF - \$558,594.82, INCENTIVE SOLUTIONS, INC. - \$1,739.26, INDUSTRIAL TOWEL & UNIFORM - \$4,530.02, ING - \$2,855.00, INNER SECURITY SYSTEMS INC - \$2,513.64, IRS - \$2,198,462.12, JOSTENS - \$2,064.83, JW PEPPER & SON INC. - \$3,047.84, JW REPRODUCTIONS, INC. - \$1,379.75, KAP TAG & LABEL - \$1,458.75, KENDALL / HUNT PUBLISHING CO. - \$5,019.42, KESHER DAY SCHOOL - \$33,987.30, KEY GOVERNMENT FINANCE INC - \$16,000.00, KORB, RANDY - \$1,800.00, KURTZMAN, LINDA - \$16,500.00, KURZWEIL EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS - \$1,505.00, LAIDLAW EDUCATION SERVICES - \$3,001.42, LAKE COUNTY EDUCATIONAL SERVICES - \$8,395.00, LAKE COUNTY REGIONAL OFFICE OF EDUCATION - \$143,486.57, LAKE FOREST SUNSET FOODS - \$8,805.28, LAKE-COOK DISTRIBUTORS INC. - \$2,986.15, LAKELAND MEDIA - \$1,284.80, LAKESHORE LEARNING MATERIALS - \$2,052.07, LAMA SEWING KITS - \$6,125.85, LINCOLN - \$31,958.68, LINCOLNSHIRE POST OFFICE - \$1,500.00, MASSMUTUAL FINANCIAL GROUP - \$1,663.02, MC GANN, PEG - \$10,234.90, MCGRAW-HILL COMPANIES - \$35,319.83, MEINTZER CONCRETE - \$4,947.00, METASOFT SYSTEMS - \$3,795.00, METRO PREP - \$6,070.74, METRO SELF STORAGE - \$2,124.00, MIDLAND PAPER - \$3,980.50, MIDWEST ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTING SERVICES, INC. - \$16,800.00, MIDWEST TRANSIT EQUIPMENT, INC. - \$216,563.76, MID-WEST TRUCKERS ASSOCIATION, INC. - \$1,680.00, MILLER, SYNDEE F. - \$2,100.00, MINN MUTUAL - \$23,658.00, MISCENIC, DEAN - \$1,730.00, MOODY'S INVESTORS SERVICE - \$6,500.00, MUSIC & ARTS CENTER - \$2,234.78, MUTUAL ACE HARDWARE - \$3,188.29, NASCO - \$7,424.46, NATIONAL BINDING SUPPL & EQUIPMENT - \$1,416.13, NATIONAL SCHOOL BOARD ASSOC. - \$2,000.00, NATIONAL SCHOOL TOWEL SVC - \$4,627.17, NATL SCIENCE TEACHERS ASSOC - \$2,108.86, NCPSERS - \$2,345.50, NELSON HILLS CO. - \$6,918.50, NEWBRIDGE EDUC. PUBLISHING - \$1,153.46, NEXTEL COMMUNICATIONS - \$3,710.72, NORSHORE ALARM CO. INC. - \$3,364.00, NORTH SHORE SIGN - \$2,018.00, NORTHWEST EVALUATION ASSOC. - \$13,146.50, NORTHWEST SUBURBAN SPECIAL - \$41,485.34, NORWELL, SUSAN - \$1,600.00, OFFICE PLUS OF LAKE COUNTY - \$2,884.21, OFFICE SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT - \$2,611.30, OPPENHEIMER - \$12,000.00, PALISADE SYSTEMS, INC. - \$2,733.00, PALOS SPORTS - \$5,725.73, PEARSON EDUCATION - \$44,102.83, PEOPLES ENERGY - \$258,434.21, PHONAK LLC - \$3,015.43, PINE TREE PET SUPER CENTER - \$1,817.52, PITNEY BOWES - \$5,640.00, PITNEY BOWES PURCHASE POWER - \$2,223.21, PREMIER SCHOOL AGENDAS INC. - \$7,586.25, PRINTING FACTORY - \$16,605.79, PUTNMAN INSURANCE - \$1,750.00, QUILL CORPORATION - \$32,975.73, R & G CONSULTANTS - \$3,757.08, RAD-LINK, INC. - \$2,995.00, RAINBOW BOOK COMPANY - \$6,263.96, RASCO MASON CONTRACTORS, INC. - \$1,575.00, REALLY GOOD STUFF - \$1,632.77, RHYTHM BAND INSTRUMENTS, INC. - \$1,140.00, RICOH CORPORATION - \$4,054.15, RIVERSIDE PUBLISHING CO. - \$1,787.41, SAGEBRUSH TECHNOLOGIES - \$1,350.00, SAM'S CLUB - \$7,758.75, SAX ARTS & CRAFTS - \$5,800.98, SBC - \$29,606.24, SCANTRON CORPORATION - \$1,630.58, SCARIANO HIMES AND PETRARCA - \$21,962.40, SCHOLASTIC INC. - \$4,394.72, SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINES - \$6,416.94, SCHOOL HEALTH CORPORATION - \$1,588.17, SCHOOL SPECIALTY INC. - \$50,222.54, SCIENCE KIT & BOREAL LABS - \$1,353.87, SECURITY BENEFIT - \$14,400.00, SEDOL - \$608,521.22, SERVICE MASTER - \$1,680.16, SIEGEL-WOLOSHIN, RONNA - \$1,700.00, SIMPLEXGRINNELL LP - \$3,665.38, SMITH & BARNEY - \$3,000.00, SOUND INCORPORATED - \$1,159.82, SPEECHKIDS - \$1,825.00, SPORTIME - \$1,410.02, SPORTS 11 INC. - \$3,017.80, SPRAG ENGLER & BOYLE LLC - \$4,167.54, STATE DISB OFFICE - \$11,220.00, STATE OF ILLINOIS - \$328,697.47, STATE OF WISCONSIN - \$14,534.30, SULLIVAN PRESS - \$3,796.15, SUNBURST TECHNOLOGY CORP - \$3,799.89, SUN-DANCE PUBLISHING - \$3,555.20, SUNRISE TREE SERVICE - \$4,125.00, SYLVAN, KIM - \$11,750.00, SYSTEM SOLUTIONS, INC. - \$1,858.83, T.R.O.WE PRICE - \$18,999.96, TDS DOOR COMPANY - \$1,485.46, THE CLASSROOM CONNECTION - \$2,403.00, THE HOPE SCHOOL - \$37,584.75, THOMAS P. ADKISSON AGENCY - \$5,941.00, THOMSON GALE - \$1,595.00, TIME FOR KIDS - \$2,835.04, TRI-DIM FILTER CORP. - \$1,373.22, TRS - \$1,212,847.45, TRUSTMARK - \$1,927,269.47, U.S. POSTAL SERVICE - \$12,510.00, UNISOURCE GREAT LAKES - \$20,143.65, UNITED DISPATCH - \$154,495.74, UNITED VISUAL - \$1,634.21, US BANK VISA - \$2,107.38, VALIC - \$43,315.96, VAN KAMPEN INESTORY - \$4,050.00, VANGUARD - \$60,295.40, VERSATRANS SOLUTIONS, INC. - \$3,000.00, VILLAGE OF LINCOLNSHIRE - \$21,039.10, VONACHEN SERVICE & SUPPLY - \$64,707.78, WADDELL & REED - \$22,680.00, WASTE MANAGEMENT NORTH - \$19,008.74, WIGDAHL ELECTRIC INC. - \$11,070.38, WILLIAM V. MACGILL & CO. - \$1,171.94, WILMETTE TRUCK & BUS SERVICE - \$11,986.06, WILSON LANGUAGE TRAINING CORP. - \$2,262.40, WINDWARD ROOFING - \$8,577.50, WOOD STREET PRODUCTIONS - \$6,770.00, WOODWIND & BRASSWIND - \$1,123.10, XEROX CORPORATION - \$79,899.46, ZANER-BLOSER - \$12,122.74.

AssumedName 8200

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Fluffy Pup
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Dog bathing and grooming
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR
TRANSACTIONED IN THIS
COUNTY
1352 S. Milwaukee Ave.,
Vernon Hills, IL 60061,
224-280-5484
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE
OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS:
Ralph Mierke, 318 Grove
St., Mundelein, IL 60060,
847-949-1979
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the
undersigned intend(s) to
conduct the above named
business from the location
(s) indicated and that the
true and legal full name(s)
of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting
the business is/are correct
as shown.
/s/ Ralph Mierke
October 19, 2006
The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before
me by the person(s) intending
to conduct the business this 19th day
of October, 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Claudia C. Rodriguez
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 19, 2006
Willard R. Hellander
Lake County Clerk
1006D-8007-L
October 27 and
November 3, 10, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Poochies Plus
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Personalized pet products
for pets and people
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR
TRANSACTIONED IN THIS
COUNTY
1016 Bough Ct., Gurnee,
IL 60031, 312-403-1096
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE
OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS:
Dyanne Lynn Fearn, 1016
Bough Ct., Gurnee, IL
60031, 312-403-1096
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the
undersigned intend(s) to
conduct the above named
business from the location
(s) indicated and that the
true and legal full name(s)
of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting
the business is/are correct
as shown.
/s/ Dyanne Lynn Fearn
October 12, 2006
The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before
me by the person(s) intending
to conduct the business this 17th day
of October, 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Sue Burson
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 17, 2006
Willard R. Hellander
Lake County Clerk
1006D-8010-G
October 27 and
November 3, 10, 2006

AssumedName 8200

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Uniquely U
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Custom designed fashion
accessories
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR
TRANSACTIONED IN THIS
COUNTY
35264 N. Ravine Dr., Ingle-
side, IL 60041, 847-
973-2087
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE
OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS:
Linda Tournas, 35264 N.
Ravine Dr., Ingle, IL
60041 847-973-2087
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the
undersigned intend(s) to
conduct the above named
business from the location
(s) indicated and that the
true and legal full name(s)
of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting
the business is/are correct
as shown.
/s/ Linda Tournas
October 16, 2006
The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before
me by the person(s) intending
to conduct the business this 16th day
of October, 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 16, 2006
Willard R. Hellander
Lake County Clerk
1006D-8011-FL
October 27 and
November 3, 10, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Americana Artifacts
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Producing artworks and
sculpture
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR
TRANSACTIONED IN THIS
COUNTY
21650 W. Shorewood Rd.,
Graylake, IL 60030, 847-
548-4580
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE
OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS:
Joseph D. Rick, 21650 W.
Shorewood Rd.,
Graylake, IL 60030, 847-
548-4580
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the
undersigned intend(s) to
conduct the above named
business from the location
(s) indicated and that the
true and legal full name(s)
of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting
the business is/are correct
as shown.
/s/ Joseph D. Rick
October 24, 2006
The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before
me by the person(s) intending
to conduct the business this 24th day
of October, 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Noster
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 24, 2006
Willard R. Hellander
Lake County Clerk
1103A-8014-GL
November 3, 10, 17 2006

AssumedName 8200

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
 NAME OF BUSINESS:
 High Velocity Performance
 NATURE/PURPOSE:
 Internet sales / Retail /
 Auto parts
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
 BUSINESS IS TO BE
 CONDUCTED OR
 TRANSACTED IN THIS
 COUNTY:
 2460 N. Sterling Ct.,
 Round Lake Beach, IL
 60073, 847-354-8302
 NAME(S) AND POST OF-
 FICE OR RESIDENCE
 ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
 PERSON(S) OWNING,
 CONDUCTING OR
 TRANSACTING BUSI-
 NESS:
 Jeremiah Stevens, 2460
 N. Sterling Ct., Round
 Lake Beach, IL 60073,
 847-354-8302
 STATE OF ILLINOIS
 COUNTY OF LAKE
 This is to certify that the
 undersigned intend(s) to
 conduct the above named
 business from the location
 (s) indicated and that the
 true and legal full name(s)
 of the person(s) owning,
 conducting or transacting
 the business is/are correct
 as shown.
 /s/ Jeremiah Stevens
 October 30, 2006
 The foregoing instrument
 was acknowledged before
 me by the person(s) in-
 tending to conduct the
 business this 30th day of
 October 2006.
 OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Barbara J. Noster
 Notary Public
 Received: Oct 30, 2006
 Willard R. Hellander
 Lake County Clerk
 1103A-8019-RL
 November 3, 10, 17, 2006

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 tion, price, visual image,
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 sentative. Call (800) 589-
 8237 today.

AssumedName 8200

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
 NAME OF BUSINESS:
 TJC & Associates
 NATURE/PURPOSE:
 PC, Server Repair, Net-
 working Services, Clinical
 QA
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
 BUSINESS IS TO BE
 CONDUCTED OR
 TRANSACTED IN THIS
 COUNTY:
 1212 Lorelei Dr., Zion, IL
 60099, 847-746-3092
 NAME(S) AND POST
 OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
 ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
 PERSON(S) OWNING,
 CONDUCTING OR
 TRANSACTING BUSI-
 NESS:
 Anthony Curry, 1212
 Lorelei Dr., Zion, IL
 60099, 847-746-3092
 STATE OF ILLINOIS
 COUNTY OF LAKE
 This is to certify that the
 undersigned intend(s) to
 conduct the above named
 business from the location
 (s) indicated and that the
 true and legal full name(s)
 of the person(s) owning,
 conducting or transacting
 the business is/are correct
 as shown.
 /s/ Anthony A. Curry
 October 26, 2006
 The foregoing instru-
 ment was acknowledged
 before me by the person(s)
 intending to conduct the
 business this 26th day of
 October, 2006.
 OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Claudia C. Rodriguez
 Notary Public
 Received: Oct. 26, 2006
 Willard R. Hellander
 Lake County Clerk
 (Published in the Lake
 County Journals, Novem-
 ber 10, 17 & 24, 2006.)

Rental Facts

Most renters consider
 rental rates, floor plans,
 and location the most im-
 portant items of informa-
 tion in a rental ad. Rent
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 help from a Journal Classi-
 fied representative. Call
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Antiques 9510

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 8am - 5pm
 Holiday Inn
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 (exit 171C)
 Cost \$3.; Free Parking
 Info: (608) 481-0189

Fairs, Markets & Bazaars 9550

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Craft Bazaar & Bake Sale
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 Saturday 9 am to 4 pm
 13941 Stiehr Road
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 Craft display featuring the
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 Come visit our old fashion
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According to the Newspa-
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 ca, approximately 1/3 of all
 job changers said they
 were still checking ads in
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 ing online job ads since
 their job change. With the
 Journal Employment sec-
 tion and ChicagoJobs.com,
 you've got it covered! To
 connect with qualified
 candidates, call (800) 589-
 8237 today.

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According to the Newspa-
 per Association of Ameri-
 ca, more than 4 in 10 job
 seekers say they read
 newspapers more often
 during their job search
 than they did before that
 time. To connect with
 qualified candidates, call
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According to the Newspa-
 per Association of Ameri-
 ca, more than 20% of all
 adults have looked for
 merchandise in newspaper
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 12 months. With a 4-line,
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 ad increases readership
 by 37%. Place a PIC 15
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 lines of text and a photo of
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 Transportation category
 qualify for this special rate.

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According to the Newspa-
 per Association of Ameri-
 ca, more than 20% of all
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 merchandise in newspaper
 classified ads in the past
 12 months. With a 4-line,
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 Stevie would be just the perfect
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 Who said only small fluffy dogs
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According to the Newspaper Association of America, approximately 1/3 of all job changers said they were still checking ads in newspapers, and half that number had been consulting online job ads since their job change. With the Journal Employment section and ChicagoJobs.com, you've got it covered! To connect with qualified candidates, call (800) 589-8237 today.

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The "Morning Edition" features the day's top headlines, daily Reader Poll and Doppler radar weather map. The "Afternoon Edition" emphasizes arts and events.

The screenshot displays the Northwest Herald website. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links for HOME, NEWS, SPORTS, BUSINESS, OPINION, LIFESTYLE, MULTIMEDIA, VIDEO, TO GO, TICKETS, COUPONS, JOBS, JEWELS, HOMES, and MARKET. Below this is a search bar and a weather widget showing 50°F. The main content area features a large headline about House Speaker Dennis Hastert, with a sub-headline 'The buck stops here'. To the right, there are sections for 'STAYING IN' (DVDs, Music, Books, Recipes), 'GOING OUT' (Film, Events, Arts), 'TV LISTINGS', 'READER POLL', 'VIDEOS', 'LOCAL & REGION' (with a search bar), 'SPORTS', 'OBITUARIES', 'VIEWALL', and 'COLUMNISTS'. The bottom of the page includes a 'PHOTOS' section and a 'GMAC Real Estate' advertisement.

GET ON WITH YOUR DAY.

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LAKE COUNTY
JOURNALS

WHEELS

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in the Market Place section.

Six essential winter-driving tips

For those who experience a winter season, this time of year can be beautiful. But while a snow-covered landscape makes for some terrific photo opportunities, it can be one of the most treacherous times of year for drivers.

Ice, snow, sleet, and wind are just some of the weather variables present throughout the winter — leaving many drivers unsure of how to navigate wintry roads. To stay safe, it's important to heed some winter-driving tips.

1. Slow down — This is one of the most important pieces of advice you can get. Keep in mind that the speed limits posted are advisories for dry road conditions, and you should knock off a couple MPH when on treacherous roads, or when visibility is impaired.

2. Know road conditions — Keep abreast of the weather by tuning into weather reports. Also, some areas post advisories on digital signs along the roadway, often telling drivers to tune into a specific AM radio

station for more information. Knowing what you're up against on the roads can help you make safer decisions when venturing out.

3. Leave room; look ahead — Reaction time and stopping ability can be inhibited by slippery roadways. Therefore, always keep an eye on what's going on ahead of you, being especially cautious for tow trucks and snow plows. Also maintain a greater space cushion between your car and those in front of you. Should someone lose control or stop suddenly ahead, you will have more time to adjust to the situation. Remember that trucks have an even longer reaction time, so don't cut off any.

4. Allow extra time — If you're feeling rushed to make it to an appointment or work, you may inadvertently speed up and risk an accident. Leave plenty of time to go to and from your destinations.

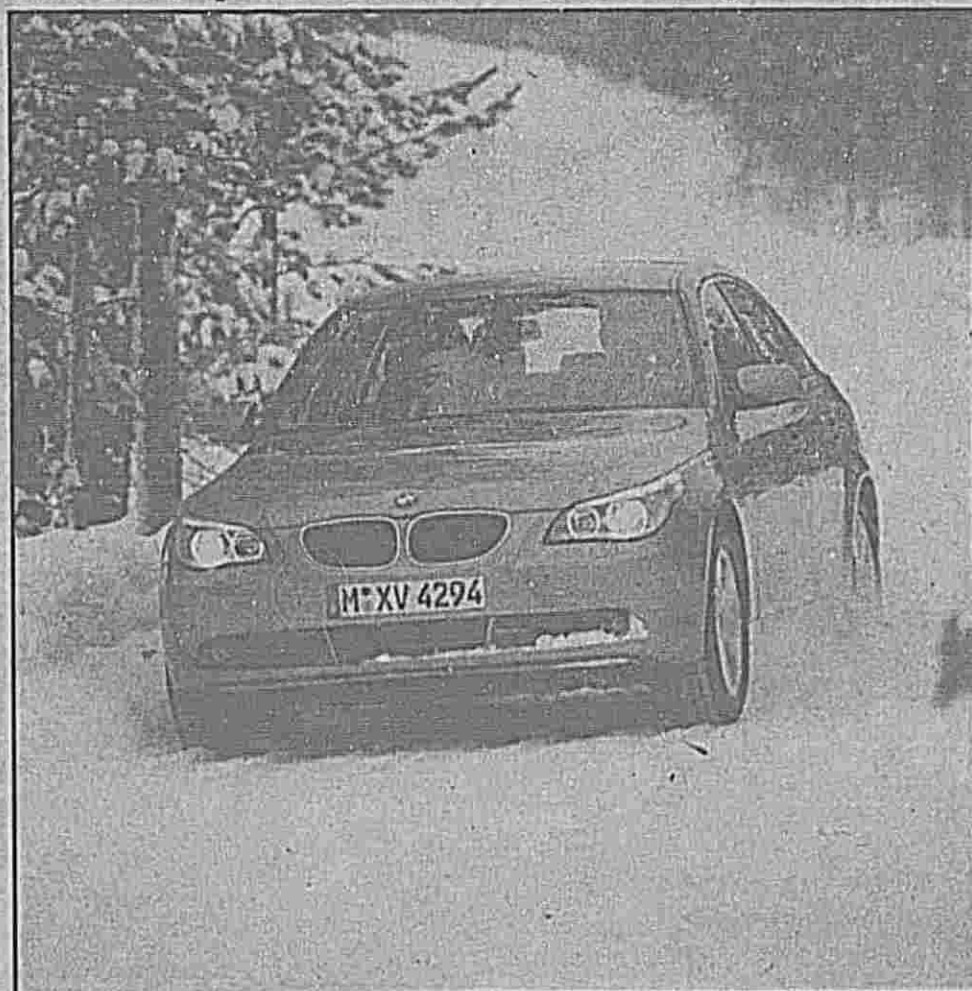
5. Maintain visibility — Clear snow and ice from your windshield, windows and from the head and taillights. You want to

ensure you can see fairly well and can easily be seen by other motorists. Be sure that wipers are in good working condition so they can clean snow and melting precipitation from the windshield. Remember to shut the wipers off before turning off the vehicle. If not, your wipers

could freeze to the windshield and you'll burn out the wiper motor when the blades try to return to the rest position the next time you start your car.

6. Get an auto checkup — If something minor is wrong before the winter, you can be assured that freezing tempera-

tures may only exacerbate the situation. Plus, you don't want to risk breaking down when the weather is foul. Key areas to check include: coolant levels; washer and transmission fluids; battery; keep a full gas tank; carry a phone and emergency supplies.



Snow may be beautiful, but it can make driving conditions hazardous.

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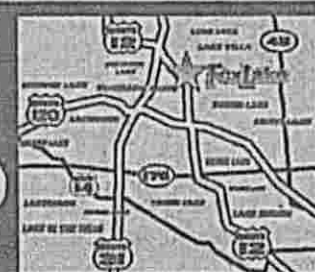
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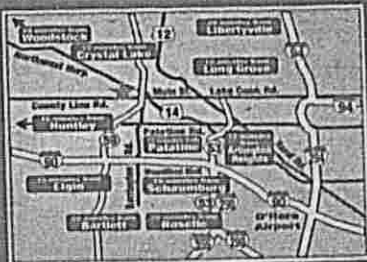
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LAKEVIEW

Friday
November 10, 2006

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS
Section C

—● This Weekend

The classic musical "Cats" is coming to Waukegan. The play will take place on Friday, Nov. 10, and Saturday, Nov. 11. It is celebrating its 25th year.

Page C7

Music to the ears

The Kingston Trio will perform at the Woodstock Opera House on Nov. 25. The original band was formed in 1957.

12

Movies

Pam and George Singleton review the new comedy "Stranger than Fiction," starring Will Ferrell.

6



Exceptional works of art

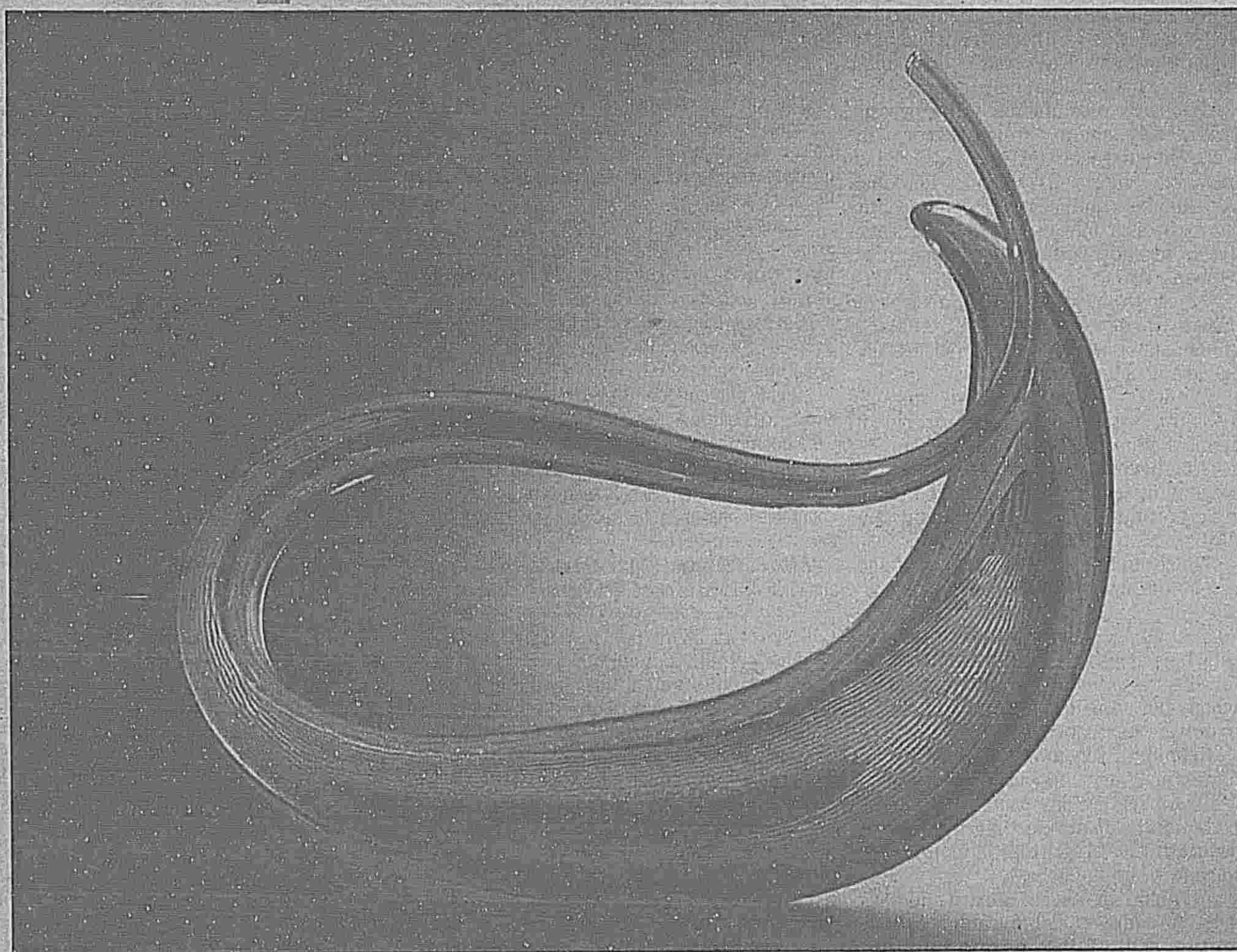


Photo provided

A colorful sculpture is shown as part of 2006 SOFA Chicago, an international exposition of sculpture objects and functional art. See the story on C4.

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Keeping organized during the holidays is possible

There's so much to keep up with during the holidays – shopping, decorating, sending cards and managing social schedules. Being organized will allow more time for the joys of the season.

"Disorganization can cause stress, especially during the holidays," said Julie Hibbard of DYMO Corp., the leading manufacturer of labeling products. "For some, organization comes naturally, but for the rest of us there are tricks and tools, like using clear plastic storage bins and label makers, that help everyone."

Hibbard recommends categorizing and clearly labeling holiday décor storage. She suggests starting with a label maker, like DYMO's Personal Labelmaker and several clear plastic storage bins, one each for ornaments, lights, garlands, gift wrap, gift bags, and ribbons/bows.

"Everything stays clean and dry in plastic bins," said Hibbard. "And it's much easier when boxes are clearly labeled and contents are visible."

While reorganizing holiday storage, Hibbard also suggested getting rid of items that haven't been used in years.

Another tip Hibbard recommended for staying organized is winding holiday lights around coffee cans to avoid tangling.

"Position the plug near the top of the can so the strands can be easily tested," she said.

To manage holiday to-do and shopping lists, Hibbard uses a small notebook for easy inventory of what's needed and what's not while shopping. It also helps to prevent her from buying too much.

Keeping a schedule during the holidays is also very important. Hibbard suggests putting holiday parties on the calendar, and scheduling time for holiday decorating, card writing, shopping, baking and wrapping.

Another time-saver Hibbard endorses is online address labels for holiday cards. Putting address lists on the computer means more time for hand-written personal notes inside the cards.

She recommends DYMO's

Resolve to get organized

1. **Be realistic:** Tackle one room, closet or file cabinet at a time.

2. **Everything has its place:** Keep everyday items within arm's reach and store seldom-used items in labeled containers. Keep your label maker handy.

3. **Get rid of it:** Dispose of items not used for more than a year.

4. **It's a date:** Keep a calendar handy near the phone to schedule appointments, games, recitals and time for organizing.

5. **Save the trees:** Only subscribe to publications you read cover to cover. Store issues needed for future use in labeled storage bins. Recycle the rest.

6. **Train 'em young:** Keep labeled toy baskets in rooms where the kids play. Get them in the habit of tossing toys back in the basket before bed and regain some adult space.

7. **Get help:** Tap the skills of an uber organized, or "Type O," person you know, or call a professional organizer to get you started.

8. **Divide and conquer:** Assign household chores to family members.

9. **Cool reminders:** Putting magnetic labels on the refrigerator with daily tasks and chores for each family member will help keep everyone accountable for his or her household responsibilities.

10. **Maximize space:** Add extra racks, rods and shelf dividers to closets or storage space.

LabelWriter Twin Turbo, a label and postage printer that connects with your home computer and eliminates hand-addressing envelopes and long lines at the post office during one of the busiest time of the year. Typed addresses, she noted, are also much more likely to arrive at their destination on time.


To avoid marathon wrapping on Christmas Eve, Hibbard suggested setting up a gift wrap schedule and station with supplies like scissors, tape, pens, wrapping paper, gift bags, tissue, gift tags, ribbon and bows organized and labeled in clear plastic bins.

For more organizational tips, visit www.dymo.com.



Photo provided

An organized holiday storage closet demonstrates the effectiveness of labels and clear plastic bins. Organization during the holidays may seem difficult, but it is possible with some help.



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*Visit our website @ www.pmltheatre.com Box Office Hours: Mon. thru Thurs: 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Saturdays: 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. & 90 minutes before curtain on show days. Reserved Seating. VISA/MC

Author to talk about nature, youth

EVANSTON – Richard Louv, author of "Last Child in the Woods: Save Our Children from Nature Deficit Disorder," will be speaking at Northwestern University in Evanston from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Volo Bog's of Bogs & Books group reviewed Louv's book in 2005 and will be gathering at Northwestern University's Lutkin Hall to hear the author speak about his work.

"Last Child in the Woods: Save Our Children from Nature Deficit Disorder" examines how

children's access to wild, natural places influences their physical, emotional and intellectual development.

The event is free, but reservations are required and can be made by calling (312) 580-2137.

Those interested in carpooling with the Volo Bog group should call (815) 344-1294. The group will meet in the parking lot behind the Volo Bog Visitor Center at 4 p.m. on the date of the event.

Volo Bog State Natural Area is located at 28478 W. Brandenburg Road, in Ingleside.

Greek mythology tale comes to life

By TOM WITOM

thomaswitom@yahoo.com

For director Mary Zimmerman, apparently the larger the canvas, the better. Already, she has successfully tackled "The Odyssey," "Metamorphoses" and "The Notebooks of Leonardo Da Vinci."

Now add to her credits "Argonautika," which she has admirably adapted from Greek mythology and directs at Lookingglass Theatre.

In a little more than two hours and 30 minutes, she compresses the epic adventures of Jason (Ryan Artzberger) and his crew members aboard the Argo, as they set sail in uncharted waters in pursuit of the Golden Fleece and the promise of future glory.

Zimmerman, with a "cast of thousands" rolled into 14 hard-working performers, updates the mythic escapades, bringing to life on stage sea-monsters, water nymphs, harpies and various brands of warriors, all out to thwart Jason on his quest.

Along the way, Jason encounters an island populated exclu-

Tickets, please

What: "Argonautika"

Where: Lookingglass Theatre, 821 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

When: Through Dec. 23

Tickets: \$30 to \$58

Show information: (312) 337-0665

sively by women, an ever-vigilant, green-eyed dragon guarding the fleece and a pair of smoke-belching, fire-breathing untamed bulls. Various goddesses, including Hera (Lisa Tejero), Athena (Mariann Mayberry, in a powerful performance) and Aphrodite (Angela Walsh) lend help and guidance.

But in the end, Jason finds his greatest challenge in Medea (Atley Loughbridge), the bewitched daughter of callous King Aeetes (Glenn Fleshler).

"We cross oceans to find an ocean of trouble," Jason observes.

It's a fascinating production from start to finish. True to form, Zimmerman pulls out the stops, using puppets, sound, lighting and costumes to full advantage. A clever rap number introduces Jason and his fellow



Photo provided

Mary Zimmerman's "Argonautika" is an abstract representation of the Argo, the mythological ship that carried Greek hero Jason and his crew on their quest for the Golden Fleece. Above, the Argonauts receive divine guidance by Athena, played by Mariann Mayberry (standing, center) and Hera (Lisa Tejero, behind).

Argonauts.

The Lookingglass space is bisected, with audience members sitting on either side of a narrow ribbon of a stage that's a perfect vehicle for depicting the

hull of a ship, or an island scene. No one is more than 12 feet from the stage.

Rounding out the cast are the egotistic Hercules (Fleshler); Castor (Larry DiStasi); Pollux

(Tony Hernandez); Meleager (Dan Keeney); Amycus (David Catlin); Idmon (Jesse Perez); Hylas (Jarrett Sleeper); Andromeda (Victoria Caciopoli) and Pelias (Allen Gilmore).

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Sculptures, functional art to draw audiences

CHICAGO – SOFA Chicago, the critically acclaimed international exposition of sculpture objects and functional art, will return to Navy Pier's Festival Hall Nov. 10 through 12.

Art from nearly 100 international galleries and dealers will be displayed at the event. The exposition, which bridges contemporary, decorative and fine art, includes a lecture series, as well as special exhibits by several international art organizations.

The opening night public preview will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9. This year's exposition exudes a prestige and international presence that surpasses past years.

"To date, 19 new galleries have joined the Chicago lineup," said Mark Lyman, founder/director of SOFA Chicago 2006, in a release. "International presence continues to grow as well, with the addition of 10 new galleries from Denmark, Japan, Israel, France, Czech Republic, Hong Kong, South Korea, Ireland, England and Canada."

Special exhibits are a perennial highlight at SOFA Chicago, and six are complimentary with admission. This year marks the fourth time the Association for Israel's Decorative Arts (AIDA), a curated exhibit of contemporary decorative artwork by artists currently living in Israel, has been a part of the exposition.

Conceived and developed in 2003 by the late philanthropist Andrea Bronfman, AIDA has fostered the careers of a total of 21 AIDA-exhibiting artists, who have acquired United States gallery representation as a result of their exposure at SOFA Chicago.

In addition to AIDA, SOFA will feature a new special exhibit. "Forty Shades of Green, A Convergence of Irish Art and Craft," will present the vision and work of 40 Irish artists across the fields of craft, fine art and literature.

The SOFA Chicago lecture series will take place at the exposition on Friday, Nov. 10, and Saturday, Nov. 11.

All the information for the exposition

- SOFA Chicago 2006 will be presented at Navy Pier's Festival Hall, 600 E. Grand Ave., in Chicago.
- Exposition hours are as follows: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Nov. 10 and 11; and from noon to 6 p.m. on Nov. 12.
- General admission costs \$15; a three-day pass costs \$25; and opening night tickets cost \$50. Student, senior and group tickets are available at a discounted price.
- For general information, visit sofaexpo.com, call (773) 506-8860, or e-mail info@sofaexpo.com.

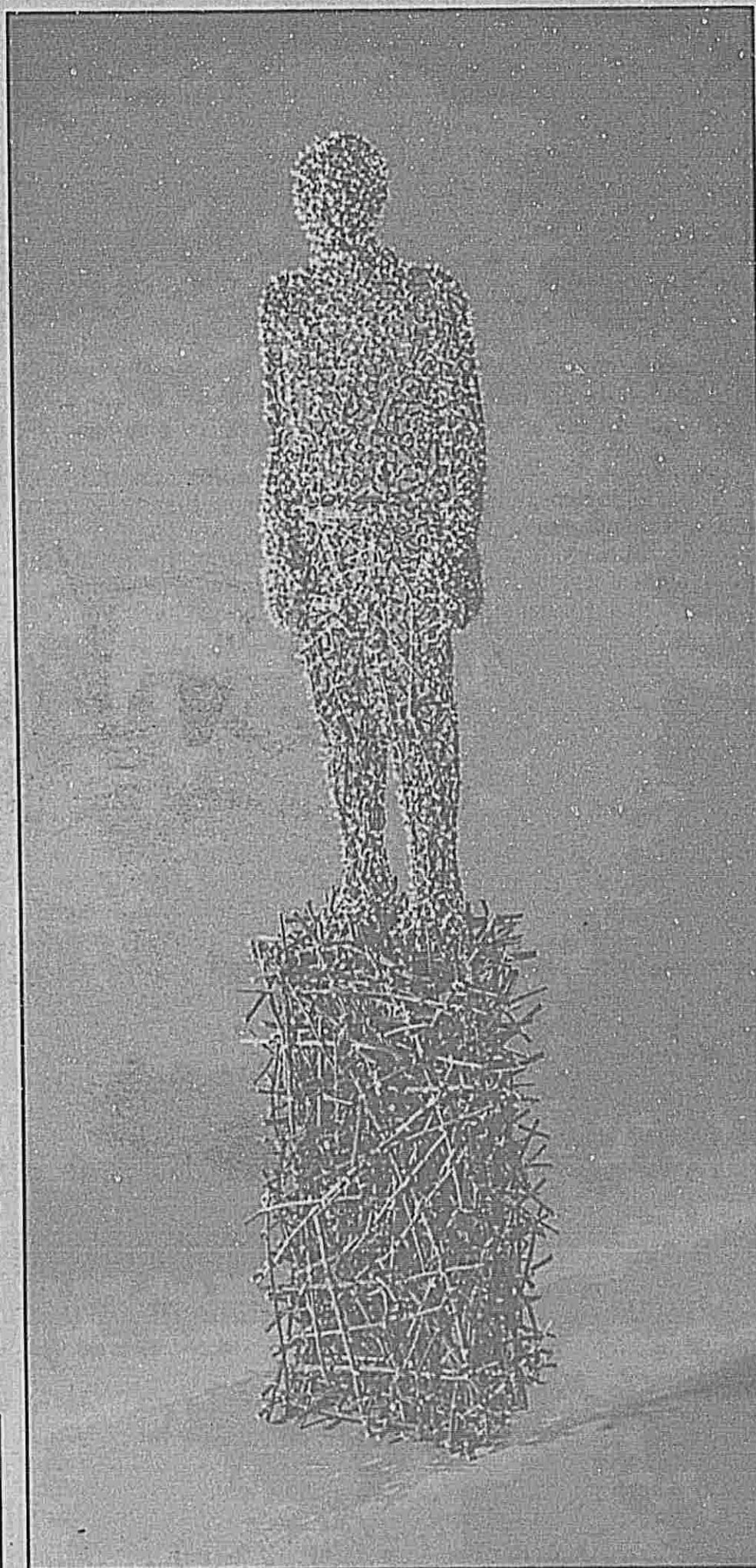


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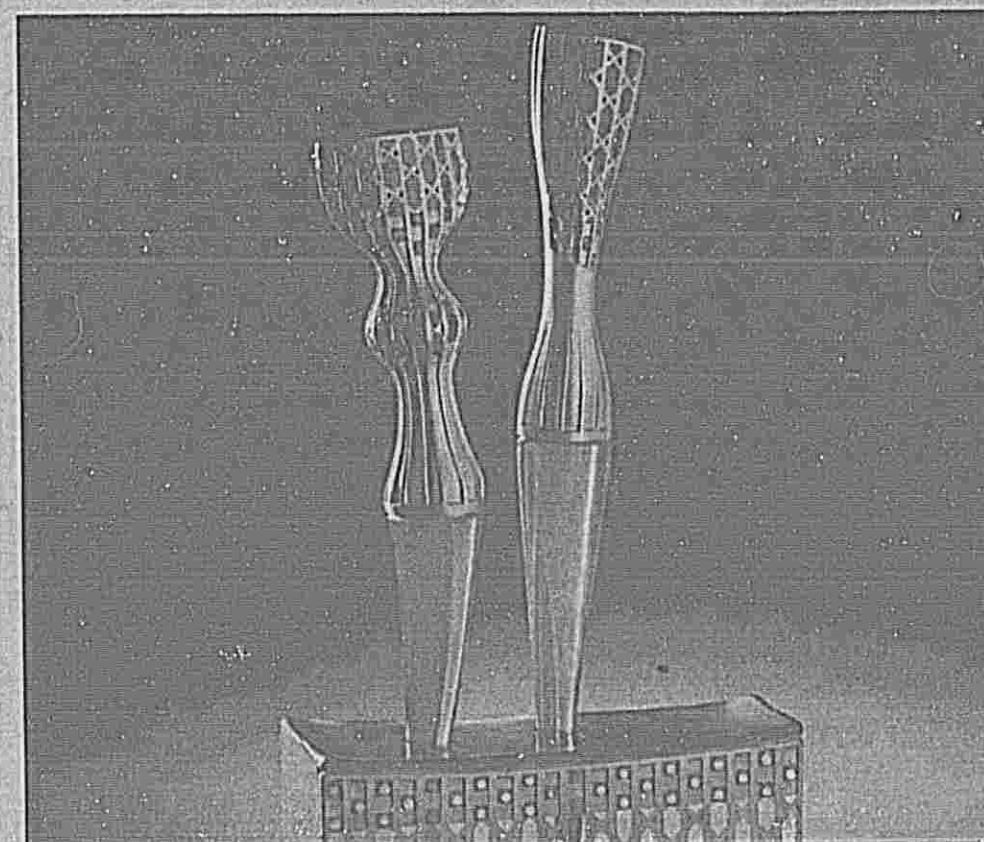
SOFA Chicago, an international exposition of sculpture objects and functional art, will return to Navy Pier's Festival Hall Nov. 10 through 12. Artwork from nearly 100 galleries and dealers, such as the work above, will be displayed.



Photos provided

(Above): One of the sculptures showcased at the SOFA Chicago exposition. Special exhibits are a highlight of the event, and six exhibits are complimentary with admission to the exposition.

(Below): A unique sculpture is displayed. Mark Lyman, founder/director of SOFA Chicago 2006, said 19 new galleries have joined the Chicago lineup.



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The dads they are a changing ... diapers that is

Uh-oh! Let's go find Mommy. Dirty diapers can be a sure-fire way to prompt some guys to call in reinforcements and run for the hills. Dads admit their role in parenting may be changing, except when it comes to messy diapers.

More and more men are seeking new ways to bond with their children — especially with new babies.

Armin Brott, "Mr. Dad" radio show host and author of "The New Father: A Dad's Guide to the First Year," calls today's dads the "trailblazers" because they are doing many things, including changing diapers, which many of their own dads didn't do.

Although 92 percent of dads consider themselves "skilled" at

diaper changing, more than half admit to avoiding the task, or passing it off, according to an August 2006 survey conducted by Pampers.

Only 10 percent of dads surveyed view diaper changes as a valuable time to bond with their babies, which Brott has identified as a missed opportunity for fathers.

"Even though some dads don't perceive diaper changing as a bonding experience, it really is a great way to get to know your new baby and to start building a strong relationship," Brott said. "That's a secret that mothers have known for years. I encourage dads to maximize every moment spent with their babies, and there are a lot of moments spent changing dia-

pers during their first few years."

Brott suggests that moms help dads by setting them up for success and giving them the right tools to help them make the most of everyday moments like diaper changes.

Using quality diapers and wipes can make a difference when it comes to helping moms and dads feel more comfortable changing diapers. Pampers' Swaddlers and Cruisers have a new mesh liner that helps absorb wetness and runny mess, keeping it away from baby's delicate skin.

Having the right sized diaper with a snug, yet comfortable fit that does not gap or sag, also helps avoid leakage. Babies grow and change so much dur-

ing the first years that it's smart for parents to be prepared with the next size up — just in case.

Another way to increase dad's comfort zone with diapering is to prepare a diaper bag just for dad, or even a backpack that fits his style. Stock dad's bag with all the essentials — diapers, wipes, toys, change of clothes, etc. — so it's packed and ready to go whenever dad is.

Finally, they might not ask for help, but don't assume new dads intuitively know how to change a diaper. Talk them through a demonstration, and practice during less stressful times at home when they are not alone with a crying baby.

More diapering and expert advice for babies can be found at www.pampers.com.



Photo provided

A recent Pampers survey indicated that 92 percent of dads think they are 'skilled' at putting new diapers on their baby.

America's Freedom Purchased by the Blood of Patriots



November 11th is Veterans Day!



Throughout America's history, military veterans served their country with honor, commitment and courage.

As thousands of Americans in uniform wage war against terrorism around the globe, let us never waiver in our support for them and their families.

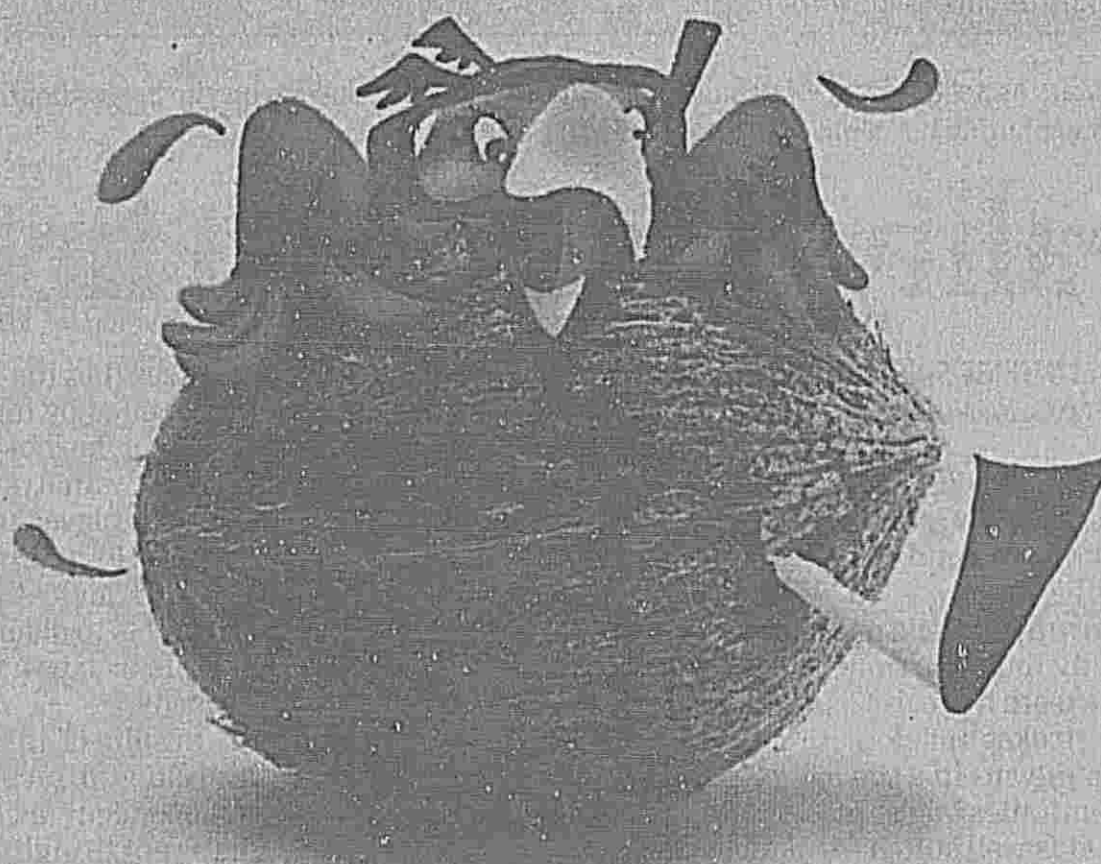
To all veterans, from all wars, we say,
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REEL MOVIES

Movie Review Key

- 4 = Don't miss this movie!
- 3 = Worth seeing, but could've been better
- 2 = Wait until this movie comes out on video
- 1 = Someone should be fired for making this movie

By Pam & George Singleton



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LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS
Friday, November 10, 2006

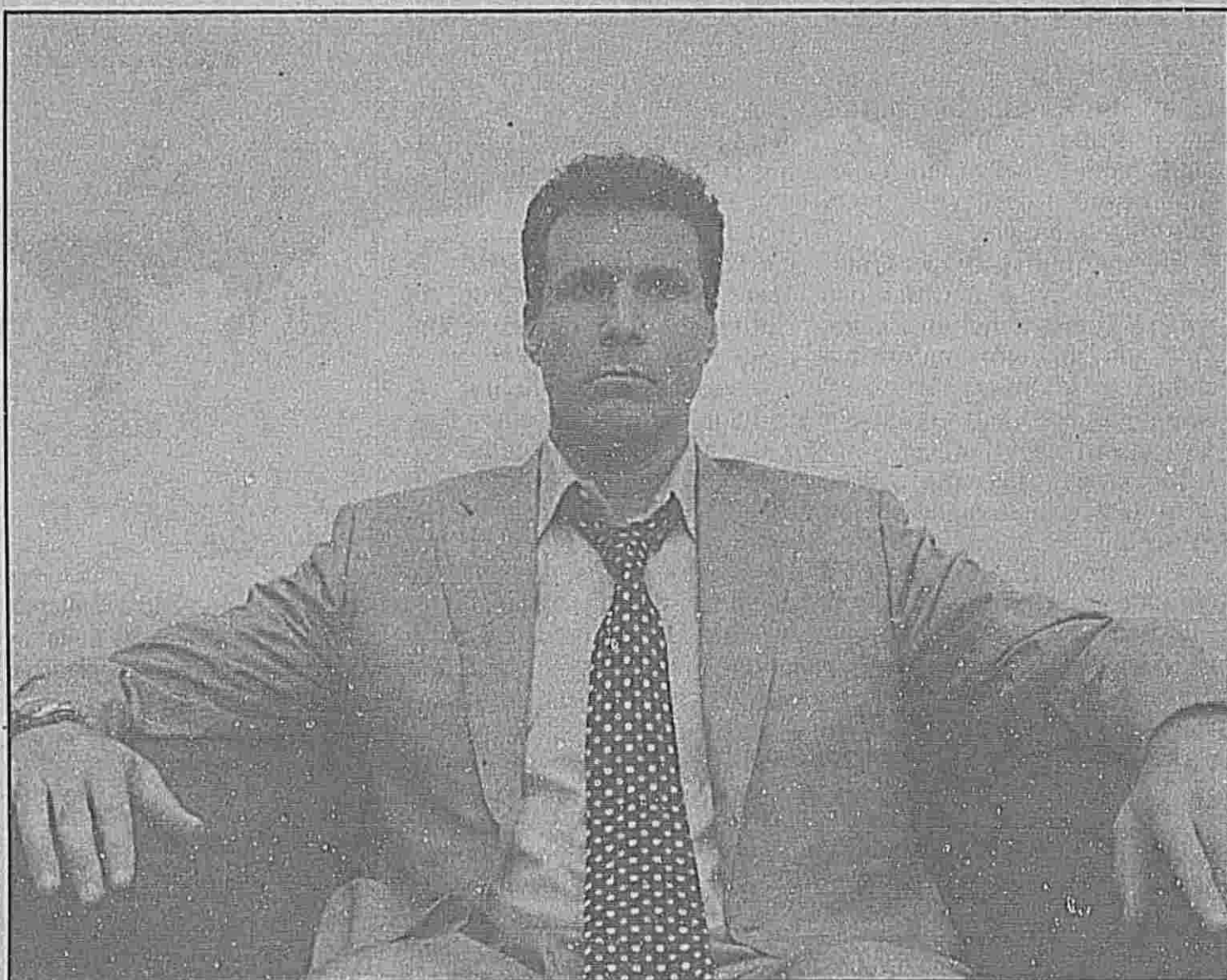


Photo provided

Will Ferrell stars as an IRS agent who finds his world turned upside down when he begins hearing a voice dictating his life and plotting his demise in "Stranger than Fiction."

Reality mixes with fiction

By PAM and GEORGE SINGLETON
welisten@playrules.com

Harold Crick's (Will Ferrell) neatly ordered life of habit is about to come to an end, perhaps literally.

Each morning he gets out of bed at exactly the same time, brushes his teeth a precise number of strokes and flosses. He walks to the bus in a specific number of minutes and seconds. Harold is well suited for his job as an IRS agent.

One day, Harold's life of solitude is interrupted by the sound of a woman's voice in his head. She chronicles every move he makes - narrating his life. This drives Harold crazy, prompting him to fits of outrage on street corners, as those who pass by give him plenty of room.

What really catches Harold's attention, however, is when the narrator begins plotting his demise. Harold Crick must die, the voice insists.

That unnerving voice, heard only in Harold's head, belongs

"Stranger than Fiction"

Director: Marc Forster

Genre: Comedy

Additional information: Columbia Pictures; rated PG-13 for some disturbing images, sexuality, brief language and nudity; running time is 113 minutes.

to a morose (and creatively blocked) writer, named Kay Eiffel (the wonderful Emma Thompson). Success has eluded Kay for the past 10 years, as she's tried to complete her latest novel. Kay also is unaware that her main character, Harold Crick, is a real person, who can hear her schemes to kill him off.

Kay's publisher is impatient for the book to be finished and sends an enforcer of sorts, masquerading as an editorial assistant, to make sure she finishes it. Penny Escher (Queen Latifah) wants to hasten Harold's death to meet the final deadline.

In desperation, once Harold

realizes that his life appears to be dictated by the ideas of the narrator, he looks for help from a literary analyst, Dr. Jules Hilbert (played to the hilt by Dustin Hoffman). The best piece of advice Hilbert gives Harold is to determine whether his life is to be a tragedy or a comedy.

In spite of his trepidation, Harold is attracted to a wildly independent tax evader, whom he's sent to audit. Ana Pascal (Maggie Gyllenhaal) is a baker who would love to let the indigent homeless in her neighborhood eat cake anytime they like. Harold finds love, and Kay Eiffel finds a dilemma in her storytelling.

Zach Helm is a new, young screenwriter, who presents us with a smart, engaging script. "Stranger than Fiction" shows the story as life-story. Kay's creative process is alive, as the subject and the character is alive. Harold and Kay are both on a spiritual journey, and the resolution is worth the trip.

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HARSH TIMES (R) 12:50 (3:45) 7:15 10:00
THE RETURN (PG-13) 1:00 (4:00) 7:00 9:40
BORAT (R) 1:45 2:30 (4:15 5:00) 6:45 7:30 9:15 9:50
THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) 1:15 (4:30) 7:45

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THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) 1:30 2:00 (4:00 4:30) 6:30 7:00 9:00 9:30
SAW III (R) 2:20 (5:00) 7:30 10:00
THE PRESTIGE (PG-13) 2:10 (5:15) 8:15
THE DEPARTED (R) 1:00 (4:15) 8:00

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Showtimes for FRI 11/10/06 thru THU 11/16/06

Stranger Than Fiction (PG13) ✓ X 1:15, 3:55, 7:00, 9:40
A Good Year (PG13) ✓ X 1:10, 4:00, 6:55, 9:40
The Return (PG13) ✓ 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50
Santa Clause 3 (PG) ✓ 12:30, 1:40, 2:45, 3:55, 5:00, 6:10, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30
Flushed Away (PG) ✓ X 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30
Saw 3 (R) ✓ 12:30, 1:45, 2:55, 4:20, 5:30, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45
Employee Of The Month (PG13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
Running With Scissors (R) ✓ X 1:20, 4:15
Marie Antoinette (PG13) 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30
Borat (R) ✓ X 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45
Harsh Times (R) ✓ 12:55, 3:30, 6:45, 9:20
Babel (R) ✓ 1:25, 4:45, 7:50
Flicka (PG) 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55
The Prestige (PG13) 1:05, 4:15, 7:10, 9:55
The Grudge 2 (PG13) 7:05, 9:35
The Marine (PG13) 12:35, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:25
Man Of The Year (PG13) 1:15, 4:20
The Departed (R) 12:50, 4:10, 7:30
The Guardian (PG13) 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
Open Season (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:05, 9:10
Prestige (PG13) Open Captioned Fr 4:15, Sa 1:05, Su 7:10

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The Bridge: R
Conversations with God (exclusively at AMC 600 in Chicago): PG

The Departed: R
Flags of our Fathers: R
Flicka: PG

Flushed Away: PG
The Guardian: PG-13
Little Children: R
Marie Antoinette: PG-13
Open Season: PG
Saw III: R

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Adv. Tix on Sale DEJA VU (PG-13) ★ (110 320 530) 800 1040
Big Screen: STRANGER THAN FICTION (PG-13) (1130 1230 140 240 350 450) 630 730
Big Screen: BORAT (R) - ID REQ'D (1240 255 505) 715 930
A GOOD YEAR (PG-13) (100 400) 700 945
HARSH TIMES (PG-13) (105 405) 705 950
MARIE ANTOINETTE (PG-13) (145 430) 720 1010
THE RETURN (PG-13) (110 320 530) 800 1040
FLUSHED AWAY (PG) (1130 1230 140 240 350 450) 630 730
SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) ★ (1145 1245 255 305 425 525) 645 745 905 1005
SAW III (R) - ID REQ'D (1215 245 515) 755 1035
FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) - ID REQ'D (1235 335) 635 935
FLICKA (PG) (1135 155 415)
THE PRESTIGE (PG-13) (1255 355) 655 955
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13) (1250 345) 650 1015
THE MARINE (PG-13) 1020
DEPARTED (R) - ID REQ'D (1225 340) 710 1025
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A GOOD YEAR* (PG-13)
Daily 1:30 4:30 7:05 9:35

THE RETURN* (PG-13)
Daily 12:30 2:25 4:20 6:15 8:10 10:05

BORAT* (R)
Daily 12:15 2:10 4:05 6:00 7:55 9:50

FLUSHED AWAY* (PG)
Daily 12:00 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00

SANTA CLAUSE 3* (G)
Daily 12:20 2:30 4:40 6:50 9:00

SAW III (R)
Daily 12:35 2:50 5:10 7:30 9:50

THE PRESTIGE (PG-13)
Daily 1:20 4:00 6:40 9:20

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● Everymom

Keeping the little ones asleep not always a dream come true

Is it normal for naps to be gone at 2 years and 8 months?

— Susan, Gurnee

I'd like to take a moment of silence for nap time.

Awww, nap time. You've provided many a blissful hour.

I think of you longingly now and again when my daughter is overly tired, when tears erupt because I make the ghastly mistake of adding ketchup to her hot dog, or I pick the wrong pair of pajamas.

Nap time, I should have seen your ultimate demise coming when my daughter used you as a time for diaper experiments.

You then allowed her to cover every inch of her bedroom floor with clothing and toys.

So, I decided to name you "quiet time," and you evolved into more of library time and eventually movie time. And then all too quickly, you were gone.

Susan's question actually is more complicated, as she just switched her son to a big-boy bed. He's having trouble going to sleep and sleeping through the night.

"I feel like we have one tired boy on our hands," she said.

Though all toddlers are different, they typically need about 12 to 14 hours of sleep a day, said Dr. Judith Owens, co-author of "Take Charge of Your Child's Sleep: The All-in-One Resource for Solving Sleep Problems in Kids and Teens."

If they're getting that amount of sleep at night, they probably don't need naps, she said. Otherwise, naps can last until age 5, and more than half of all children still nap at age 4, she said. That's the theory,

she said, but getting children to nap can be tough.

"Toddlers are so intent on discovering their world that they hate to miss out on anything going on around them, even if they're exhausted," she said.

Owens suggested sticking with the same time and place for naps. Look for signs of sleepiness, such as rubbing eyes, yawning, or fussing, she said.

Make sure to get them to bed before they're too tired, said Dr. Patricia



Jami Kunzer

Notzinger, a pediatrician with Centegra Primary Care in Woodstock. Keep things quiet and calm and try milk beforehand, which can help lull them to

sleep, she added.

"Have a good routine," she said. "Start it early and don't allow them to waiver from that at all."

If a toddler gives up naps before age 4, offer quiet time, the experts said. Let him or her take some toys and books to bed, dim the lights and leave the room.

"I think sometimes we just get so worked up about children needing exactly so much sleep and needing a nap until they're 5 years old," said Dr. George Cohen, a clinical professor of pediatrics at George Washington University School of Medicine and editor and chief of the American Academy of Pediatrics' "A Guide to Your Child's Sleep."

"There are no rules like that ... The kinds of things to look for are the child who is cranky, irritable or falling asleep at all kinds of irregular times, or not sleeping well at night."

Susan has used a baby gate to keep her son in his room, but that leads to crying.

A gate sometimes keeps the child from roaming and reminds him that he needs to stay in his room, Cohen said. But parents also can try rearranging bedtimes and nap times to find a better schedule, he added.

It's OK to stay with the child until he or she falls asleep, Cohen said.

"No conversation. Tell the child, 'This is where we stay. It's quiet time. We don't talk to each other,'" he said. "You have to be as persistent as the child."

But remember, Owens said, that a child who needs a parent to fall asleep at bedtime will need the same thing if he or she wakes during the night.

As for helping a child adjust to a big-kid bed, try blankets, stuffed toys, guard rails and putting one side of the bed against the wall to offer more security, she said.

If a child falls asleep on the floor, let the child stay there, experts say, or put the mattress on the floor.

• Columnist Jami Kunzer is the mother of Summer, 2, and infant twins Anna and Lilly. She writes about the everyday challenges facing parents. You also can connect with Jami online Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday through her blog, which can be found at www.nwherald.com. Reach Jami at jkunzer@nwnewsgroup.com, or (815) 459-4122.

Musical 'Cats' set to come to Lake County



Photo provided

'Cats' will take place on Nov. 10 and 11 at the Genesee Theatre in Waukegan. The musical is celebrating 25 years.

Broadyway hit continues run

WAUKEGAN — The Broadway hit "Cats" is coming to Lake County.

Celebrating its 25th year, "Cats" will take place at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 10, and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Genesee Theatre.

"Cats" opened at New London Theatre in the West End on May 11, 1981. It is the longest running musical in the history of British theatre.

In 1982, the performance opened at Winter Garden Theatre in New York City. Nearly 10 years later, in 1991, "Cats" became the longest continuously touring show in American theater history.

Five continents, 26 countries, more than eight million audience members and 25 years later, "Cats" is still one of America's most loved family musicals.

Tickets for the Genesee Theatre performance, which range in price from \$38 to \$58, are on sale now.

To purchase tickets for "Cats," visit the Genesee Theatre box office, call (312) 559-1212, or visit www.ticketmaster.com.

The Genesee Theatre is located at 203 N. Genesee St., in Waukegan. For more information, visit www.geneseetheatre.com.

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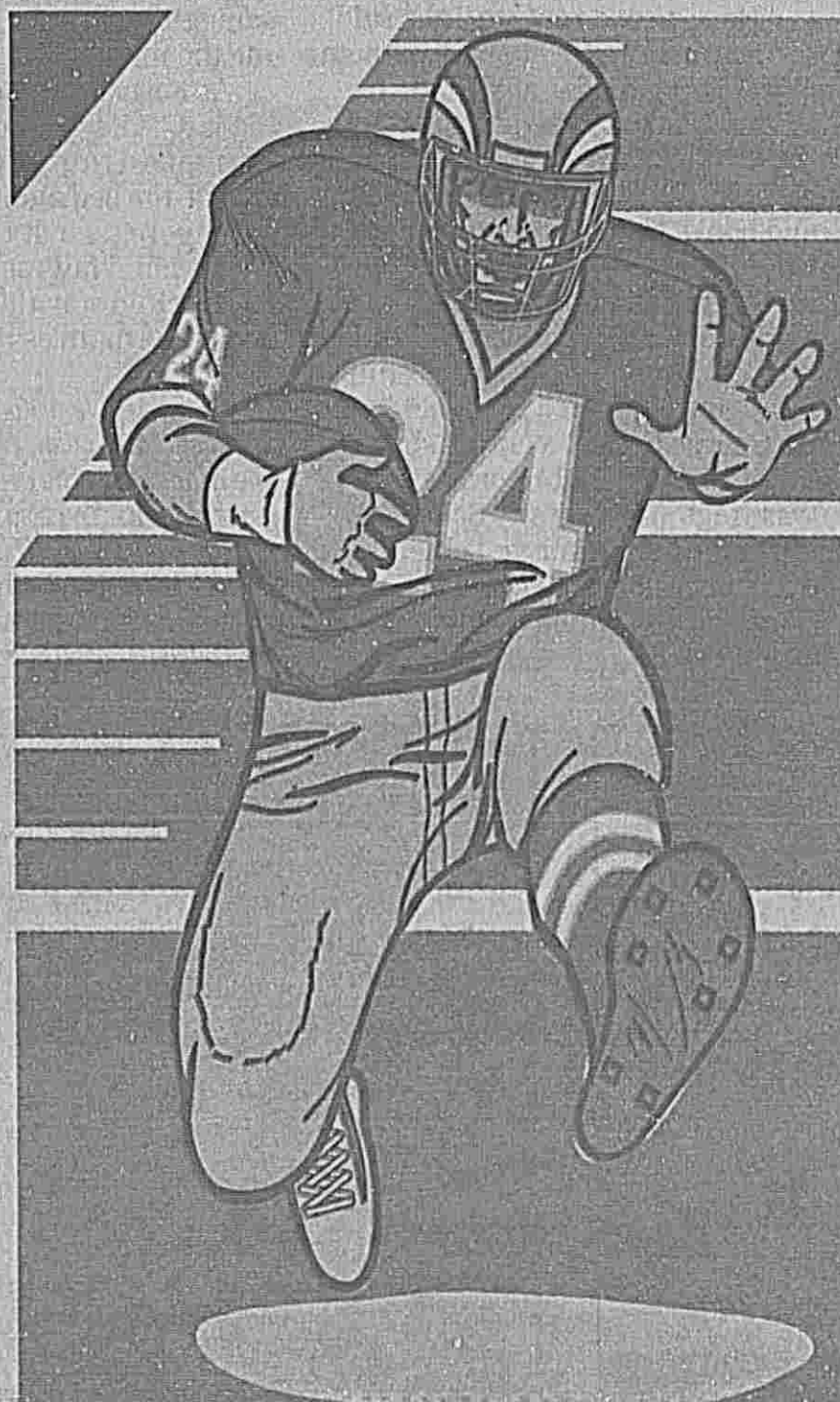
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- Object of the game is to attain as many of the 136 possible points as you can. Simply review the week's schedule of games, listed on entry form, and decide which game you are SUREST of picking a winner in. Write the name of your projected winner on the 16-point line, and so on down to the 1-point line, which game you figure to be a long shot. Next, fill in Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by both teams in the week's designated game. If this step fails to produce a winner, the judges will apply Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yardage from scrimmage in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing will be held among those contestants still tied. Decisions of the judges are final. The weekly Midwest regional winner will receive \$1000.
- Any entry form that does not contain a legible name, address, etc., will be disqualified.
- Entries that fail to list a team will be disqualified, as will entries for teams that are not in the NFL or the National Hockey League.
- No points are awarded for a game that is not played for any reason during the week.
- Entering POWER POINT is for his or her name and phone number for promotional purposes of no monetary value.
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- Any inquiry about a game or a team on the Friday following the game will be disqualified.
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BBQ Pulled Pork Sandwich	6.99
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Crispy popcorn shrimp, tossed with romaine lettuce, tomato & bacon. Tossed in a sweet onion dressing, wrapped	

847-526-0002

FROM THE SMOKE

Signature hand crafted BBQ
Fire roasted in our hickory wood-burning rotisserie pit

Beef Brisket	12.51
Sliced thin, piled high, served with Duke's BBQ, Carolina slaw and curly fries	
Smoked Stuffed Boneless Pork Chops	14.99
2 Chops stuffed with mushrooms, Italian Sausage, a blend of cheeses, smoked, served with mashed potatoes, spinach au jus	
BBQ Baby Back Ribs	
1/2 Slab	10.99
Full Slab	13.68
Slow smoked in our hickory pit, caramelized BBQ, served w/curly fries & Carolina slaw	
Hickory Smoked Rotisserie Chicken	12.99
Maple glazed and herb rubbed 1/2 chicken, served with bourbon sweet potato mash, succotash	
Duke's BBQ Hand Pulled Pork	11.71
Piled high, Carolina slaw, curly fries	

DUKE'S FAVORITE'S

Planked Salmon	14.69
Maple glazed, cooked on a cedar plank, served w/pecan wild rice, buttered green beans	
New Orleans Catfish	13.99
Farm raised catfish, sautéed in beer, butter and broth, 7 spices, herb beggles, rice	
Hand Battered Fish & Chips	12.78
Fried Grouper fingers, served with tartar sauce, cocktail sauce, coleslaw, fries	
Shrimp Diablo	14.78
Spicy baby shrimp, sautéed with chili flakes, tomatoes, white wine, tossed with angel hair pasta, in a light tomato butter sauce	
Pasta Palsano	13.61
Imported Cavatappi, crumbled hot Italian Sausage, red peppers mushrooms, in a vodka cream sauce, garlic toast	
Chicken Pasta Alfredo	13.13
Sautéed Chicken, parmesan cream sauce, served with garlic bread	
Shrimp & Crab Mac 'n Cheese	15.74
Bay shrimp, crab, tomatoes, green onions, tossed with cavatappi in a white wine cream sauce herb breadcrumb crust	
Bruschetta Grouper and Shrimp	15.99
Grouper fillet, dipped in a light egg batter, sautéed with tomatoes, onions, shrimp, herbs, spinach	
10 oz. New York Strip	13.98
Crispy bleu cheese corn and potato cake, roasted red peppers, herb au jus	
14 oz. Ribeye	19.99
Served with a loaded baked potato, seasonal veggies	
Chicken Limon	13.60
Boneless breast, dipped in a light egg batter, pan fried with garlic lemon butter wine sauce, imported angel hair pasta and garlic bread	
Beer Battered Shrimp	15.15
Hand battered, plump and golden brown, served with fries, cocktail and coleslaw	

ASK ABOUT OUR SCRUMPTIOUS APPETIZERS & PARTY PANS!

Visit these fine restaurants

Café Pyrenees

Café Pyrenees opened its doors in Vernon Hills, on September 7th, 1990. For the past 16 years the establishment has been family owned and operated by Mari and Chef Jean-Marc Loustaunau. The family operation also includes their sons Christopher and Nicolas and their daughter Jessica and her husband Kevin. The Café has grown to be a favorite of the locals and those visiting from out of town. Café Pyrenees moved to its new location in Libertyville, IL in September 2005. This new cozy location is tucked inside the Adler Square Shopping Plaza. Once you step inside you're treated to warm color tones, greenery, an array of wine bottles, hearty brick features and fresh smells of the days featured dishes. Featured dishes include garlicky escargot, jumbo crab cake, shrimp cocktail with an avocado puree, marinated salmon, petit filet complemented with a yellow tomato béarnaise sauce, a flavorful seafood bouillabaisse and beef bourguignon simmered in a red wine broth. All meals come with starch, an array of fresh vegetables fresh baked bread and butter. Sorbets and desserts are all homemade by Chef Jean-Marc some tasty treats to save room for are the new chocolate ecstasy with flavors of smooth white, milk and dark chocolate mousse, the chocolate dome is a must have as it has the best of both worlds made with chocolate mousse and crème brulee suspended in the center of the dome, of course the classics are still Delice des Pyrenees and the wonderful creamy ice creams and the refreshing sorbets. Entrees range from \$8-\$26

Special menus offered throughout the week include: Tuesday's 1990 night, Café Pyrenees offers the same menu from the year they opened at the same 1990 prices. Wednesday's is Creperie Menu night with a four course menu for \$21.00 a person. Wednesday is also Wild Wine Wednesday night with featured wines \$1.00 a glass or \$5.00 a bottle with food purchase. Thursday is Tapas night with a special 8 course menu for \$27.00 a person. Also on that night are featured beer specials. Fridays and

Saturdays watch the website for the entertainment schedule. Local artists perform jazz, blues, folk and originals at the bar starting at 8 PM. Sundays is No Corkage Fee night so bring in your cellar favorites for this \$20 value. Nightly specials such as duo of Poisson, Rack of Lamb, Beef Wellington and seasonal game plates are sure to catch your attention and change daily. Specials range in price from \$24-\$32 a plate.

Café Pyrenees is open Tuesday-Friday for lunch starting at 11:30 a.m. and dinner service starting at 5:30 PM thru 9:30 p.m. Saturdays service is dinner only starting at 5 to 10 p.m. The bar is open until the cow bell rings for last call nightly. Café Pyrenees is open seasonally on Sundays starting at 5:00 PM-8:00 PM September-May. The private party room is available 7 days a week call Mari to plan your next event. Visit their website www.cafepyrenees.com to view upcoming wine dinners and the current menus. Reservations are recommended call 1-847-362-CAFÉ (2233).

Café Pyrenees
Inside Adler
Shopping Plaza
847-362-2233

Hillery Ribs

Hillery Ribs & Barbeque is the place to go in Lake County for the finest in barbeque ribs and many other popular menu selection to choose from. Hillery will cater your private parties or anytime of the year. They are located at North Chicago at 1617 14th St. Their phone number is 847-473-1722.

Hillery Ribs
1617 14th St.
North Chicago
847-473-1722

30 Days
Aged
Steaks!

Johnny's CHOPHOUSE

A New
Dining
Experience
for
Antioch!

STEAKS • SEAFOOD • PASTA • BURGERS

*Serving An Upscale Menu In A Casual
Dining Atmosphere*

SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET

• EVERY SUNDAY 10:00 - 3:00 •

Waffle/Omelet Station

Carving Station, Sweet Table & More

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

• Bottle of wine with dinner 1/2 price •

COMPLIMENTARY APPETIZERS

• Monday-Friday from 4:00-6:00 at the bar •

FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY

• Offering the best variety on Fresh Catch daily •
(Broiled or Fried)

Open 7 days for lunch & dinner • Full Bar

www.johnnyschophouse.com

1500 Main Street • Antioch, IL • 847-838-2015

DINNER and LUNCH MENU

STARTERS

Soup Du Jour
French Onion Soup
Calamari
Onion Loaf
Potato Skins
Shrimp Cocktail
Baked Goat Cheese
Buffalo Chicken Wings

SALADS

Chicken Breast
Baby Spinach
Johnny's
Atlantic
Caesar
Greek
Chef

PASTA

Chicken Florentine
Linguini Carbonara
Chicken Alfredo
Shrimp Diablo
Aglio-E-Olio
Marinara

ENTREES

Vegetarian Delight
Chicken De Jonghe
Baby Calves Liver
Athenian Chicken
Oriental Medley

LAND & SEA

Surf & Turf
Steak & Lobster

FRESH FISH & SEAFOOD

Fresh Fish of the Day
Shrimp De Jongue
Broiled Scallops
Fresh Salmon

CHOPS & RIBS

Pork Chops
Lamb Chops
Veal Chops
Trio Chop
Rib & Chop
BBQ Baby Back Ribs

STEAKS

New York Strip
Petite Filet

STEAK ORDERING GUIDE

Filet Rare: Very Red, Cool Center Medium
Porterhouse Rare: Red Warm Center
T-Bone Medium: Pink Hot Center
Cowboy Cut Medium Well: Dull Pink Hot Center
Top Sirloin Well: Broiled Throughout
Chopped We are not responsible for steaks ordered well done

STEAK BURGERS

Beef Burger
Feta Burger
Ujeans Burger
Bacon Cheese Burger
Mushroom Swiss Burger

SANDWICHES

Corned Beef on Marble Rye
Rueben
Top Sirloin
BLT Club
House Club
Ham & Cheese Club
Chicken Feta
Chicken Breast
Smothered Cheese
Veggie Melt

ALL STEAKS & CHOPS HAVE CHOICE OF POTATO

Add caramelized onions, sauteed mushrooms, blackened peppercorn, Roquefort cheese crust or Parmesan cheese crust to any steak or chop for an additional \$2.00

Duke's Grill

476 W. Liberty St.

Wauconda

847-526-0002

Duke's Grill

Duke's Grill is elegant, yet casual. They feature fine American cuisine. Handcut steaks, fresh seafood, exciting pastas and unique entrees round out a great homemade menu. Everything from sandwiches to steaks. They have private dining room for up to 65 people for all your party and special event needs, meetings, etc. They also cater to homes and businesses with packages from

birthdays to company BBQs. Featuring great comfort food, daily specials and an all-you-can-eat famous fish fry on Fridays. Duke's attached "sporty" pub features a 10-foot screen, and plenty of TVs to watch all games. Live music on the weekends. Karaoke Thursdays & Saturdays. Great bands every Friday. Try them, they guarantee you'll be back! Duke's party plans are available for all of your holiday gatherings. Extravagant Thanksgiving buffet. Duke's Grill, 476 W. Liberty St., Wauconda. 847-526-0002.

Johnny's Chophouse

Come to Johnny's Chophouse and see what you have been missing. Sit back and browse historical photos of Antioch's rich history in a warm upscale casual atmosphere. Their legendary steaks are not only extremely flavorful and tender, but also reasonably priced.

Johnny's offers much, much more. From their delicious pastas, crisp salads, mouth-watering chops and ribs, and yummy steak burgers and sandwiches. Johnny's prides itself on using only the highest quality products. All their meats are midwestern, corn fed, and wet-aged 28-35 days, brought directly from Chicago's famous stockyards. All their soups, salad dressings, sauces and daily specials are homemade. The lounge offers complimentary appetizers Mon-Fri. 4-6 p.m. Come see for yourself what Antioch News and so many others have been raving about.

Johnny's Chophouse

1500 Main Street

Antioch

847-838-2015

Infini-tea

Here's a place to make you feel special. Come in and be pampered. Today's pace is just too hectic, so leave it out there and come in and enjoy some relaxing moments in the company of others or just a little peace and quiet for yourself. We know how important it is to have a haven to come to. All of the staff are well versed in teas and coffees and are willing to assist you in your selections.

Just walking into infini-tea, you will relax in the unique ambiance. Mismatched china, mismatched wooden chairs, linen tablecloths and napkins add to the atmosphere. They insist on giving excellent service and high quality food. They are high maintenance people themselves and no detail is too small to make your visit a pleasant experience.

The gourmet dinners, daily specials, such as homemade breads and quiches and fabulous desserts will make it hard to select exactly what to have. Leave room for the excellent dreamsicle cake - what a winner. Reservations are suggested, especially for "The Royal Treatment" and Afternoon Tea Service.

Book a party. Other days and hours are available for private bookings. Larger parties? They can cater events. Just ask.

Infini-tea

902 Main Street

Antioch

847-395-3520

Biananti's Taste of Italy II

883 Main Street

847-838-3000

Binanti's Taste of Italy II

At Binanti's Taste of Italy, they believe that at the heart of every occasion there should be friends, family and great food. They are delighted to provide you

with quality service and food that will leave a wonderful lasting impression. Your server will be happy to provide you with a unique after-dinner cordial suggestions. Taste of Italy II is located at 883 Main Street in downtown Antioch. 847-838-3000.

Country Squire

Rts. 120 and 45

847-223-0121

Country Squire

For a Thanksgiving treat like no other, come to the country — the Country Squire. You, your family and friends can help yourselves to a bountiful buffet featuring turkey, prime rib, leg of lamb and

more in the Crystal Ballroom with seatings from noon to 5 p.m. Or traditional dining in the Mansion with seatings from noon to 8 p.m. All with a view of the scenic countryside. Make reservations now. Country Squire is at Rts. 120 and 45, Grayslake. 847-223-0121.

Stonecreek Grill

Located at 206 Sheridan Road tucked in the beautiful woods of Winthrop Harbor, is a wonderful restaurant to celebrate any event. This log cabin styled restaurant also has a beautiful fireplace. Ron and Tim Kaiser, who are brothers, and their family invite you to their restaurant. The pizza and the Stonecreek specialty dishes are a must to try. Stonecreek is a perfect place to book your holiday party. Call now. Holiday dates are going fast. Phone 847-746-2020 for their carry-outs.

Stonecreek Grill

206 Sheridan Road

847-746-2020

"WE CAN CATER YOUR EVENT"**HILLERY'S BAR-B-Q****Short Orders**

Fries	\$ 1.00
Hushpuppies	\$ 1.00
Onion Rings	\$ 1.00
Fries Okra	\$ 1.00
Small	\$ 1.25
Medium	\$ 2.25
Large	\$ 4.25
Hot Dogs	\$ 1.50
Footlong	\$ 3.50
Polish	\$ 1.75
Rib Tips	
Small	\$ 4.75
Medium	\$ 6.35
Large	\$ 6.75
Extra Large	\$ 8.00
Double Extra Large	\$ 12.00
Slab	\$ 15.00

Sandwiches

Beef Ribs	\$ 6.50
Beef Brisket	\$ 6.00
Ribs	\$ 6.00
Catfish	\$ 6.00
Buffalo	\$ 5.50
Fishwich	\$ 1.60
Pork Shoulder	\$ 6.00
Perch	\$ 6.00

Whole Pork
Shoulder \$24.00Party Pack Tips
\$20.00 to \$110.00**DINNER ORDERS INCLUDE
COLESLAW AND BREAD
(Sauce on the side is
30¢ extra)**

Beef Ribs	\$ 8.50
Beef Brisket	\$ 8.50
Ribs	\$ 8.00
Ribs (Small End)	\$ 8.50
Ex. Large Tip	\$ 8.50
Half Slab	\$ 8.50
Full Slab	\$16.00
Pork Shoulder	\$ 7.50
Shrimp	\$ 8.50
White Meat (Extra)	\$ 2.00
1/4 Chicken	\$ 3.50
White Meat	\$ 4.00
Dark Meat	\$ 3.50
Combo (2 types of meat)	\$ 8.50
Buffalo	\$ 7.00
Catfish	\$ 8.00
Perch	\$ 8.00

Hillery's Combo Pack

12 pcs. Chicken
10 pcs. Fish
20 Pan Tip
1/2 Bag Fries

1 qt. Cole Slaw.....\$50.00

Serves 10-12**Small Combo Pack**

8 pcs. Chicken
6 pcs. Fish
XXLarge Tip
X Large Fries.....\$25.00

Serves 5-6

15 Hot Wings	\$ 12.00
25 Hot Wings	\$ 20.00
40 Hot Wings	\$ 35.00
50 Hot Wings	\$ 40.00
20 pcs. Hot Chicken	\$ 20.00
30 pcs. Hot Chicken	\$ 26.00
40 pcs. Hot Chicken	\$ 32.00
50 pcs. Hot Chicken	\$ 40.00

**CALL AHEAD
ALLOW 30 MINUTES FOR
PREPARATION****1617 14th Street
NORTH CHICAGO,
ILLINOIS 60064****Phone: (847) 473-1722****Fax: (847) 473-1843**

Café Pyrenees

Est. 1990

Reserve now for these special events

Join us in celebration of

Beaujolais Villages Nouveau

"The Release of 2006 Harvest Wine"

ARRIVING on
Thursday
November 16th, 2006

GEORGE DUBOEUF
2006 Beaujolais Villages Nouveau
&

DOMAINE DUPEUBLE
2006 Beaujolais Nouveau

Musical Guest:
Ava Logan
Jazz Vocalist

Menu by Chef Jean-Marc Loustaunau

4 course, 1/2 Bottle BN wine for Dinner \$29.00 per person

2 course, one glass of BN wine for Lunch \$12.00 per person

\$ GIFT CERTIFICATE SPECIAL \$

Purchase \$100 dollars in Gift Certificates receive a complimentary \$15 Gift Certificate!

Offer good November and December 2006 only.

Holiday Parties

Private party
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available in-home
or

Reserve
Café Pyrenees
newly remodeled
Private room for
your holiday
event!!!!



CALL MARI
847-362-2233



Christmas Eve

Sunday, December 24th

First seating 4:00 pm

Last seating 8:30 pm

Chef Jean-Marc Loustaunau
will feature delectable specials!

CALL NOW TO RESERVE!



CELEBRATE

New Year's Eve Sunday, Dec 31st

First seating 4:00 pm Last Seating 11:00 pm

Featuring:

DJ Nicolas Loustaunau &
Midnight Pommery Champagne Toast
6 Course Menu \$65 per person

COMING
SOON!

Mari's RETAIL WINE SHOP

Look for new and
exciting changes
occurring around Café
Pyrennes, beginning
with the addition of a
retail wine shop. A
place for customers to
taste and purchase a
wide selection of well
chosen wines.

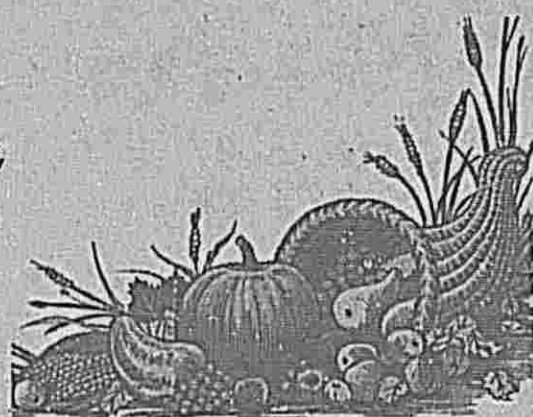
Rt 21 & 137 Adler Square Shopping Center, 1762 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048
847-362-café

www.cafepyrenees.com

Come to the country for turkey, trimmings and tradition.

You'll be thankful for the Thanksgiving dining treats awaiting you at the Country Squire.

Buffet
featuring roast turkey, prime rib, leg of lamb and more in Crystal Ballroom with seatings from noon to 5 p.m.



Traditional Dining
Festive dinners in the Mansion overlooking acres of scenic beauty with seatings from noon to 8 p.m.

Make Nov. 23 reservations NOW

THE COUNTRY SQUIRE

Rts. 120 & 45, Grayslake

847-223-0121

www.csquire.com

Your hosts: Bill, Kris & Gus Govas

San Luis

San Luis is a family oriented restaurant serving 17 years in the Lake County area and is still growing strong. They offer a banquet hall, private catering, carry-out or dine in. All our food is prepared fresh daily. We also feature a lunch buffet Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday night they also have entertainment in the banquet hall. Won't you join them?

San Luis

50 S. Greenbay,
Waukegan
847-244-3636

Learn how to pair wine with food

When pairing wine with food, the rules used to be simple: red with meat, white with fish and poultry. But with the limitless options of wine, as well as modern cuisine's complex flavors and exotic ingredients, pairing wine with food is now about experimentation.

The first rule to pairing wine with a meal is to...throw out the rules. Pick a combination that you enjoy. Still, traditionalists won't want to arbitrarily choose a bottle. There are some basic guidelines that will help you select an appropriate wine for your meal.

When pairing a wine with a meal, the goal is balance. A wine's flavor should complement the food being served. If you're planning a formal gathering, it's common to pair one type of wine with the salad and appetizer, and another for the entrée. But for casual, simple meals, stick to matching the wine to the entrée. Avoid a wine that will overpower your dish. Foods with subtle flavors such as red snapper are not a good match for a strong red wine like Cabernet Sauvignon. Likewise, a wine shouldn't be dominated by your main dish. A good way to determine whether a food and wine are complementary is to take a bite of the food you'll be serving, take a sip of the wine, and repeat. Ask yourself what stood out to you more - the food or the wine? If you have trouble deciding, but thought it was a delicious experiment, you may have found a good match.

You also want to find a healthy balance. There are four main components to taste: sweet, sour, bitter and salty. Wine shouldn't be salty, so that leaves

sweetness, sourness and bitterness. A wine's sweetness is affected by its sugar content. Sourness is affected by a wine's acidity, and bitterness is measured by its amount of "tannins." A good wine possesses a structured balance of these three flavors, and can almost magically evoke the flavor of an array of foods from a spicy pepper to a sweet chocolate. Wines may offer a description of their flavors on the label but, more often than not, you'll have to taste the wine to discover its taste. Whether it be sweet, sour, or bitter, if you determine the fundamental flavor of a dish, and match the wine to that flavor, you'll be in good shape.

Be selective when choosing wines to accompany sweet dishes. Avoid serving dry, acidic or bitter wines with sweet dishes. If you're serving a sweet dish like honey-glazed ham, select a sweet wine, such as a Riesling. Sour or acidic foods with lemon or tomatoes command a more acidic wine. Try a Pinot Noir, Chianti or Sauvignon Blanc. Bitter dishes, grilled steak for example, demand a wine high in tannins, such as a Cabernet Sauvignon. Merlot is also a great choice with grilled food, despite that you may have heard to shun Merlot in the 2004 movie "Sideways." But don't be afraid to contrast flavors; spicy foods found in Asian or Mexican cuisine go well with sweeter, fruitier wines, such as a white Zinfandel.

As you expand your wine knowledge, you'll begin to notice that the selection process becomes easier and more pleasurable. Matching wine with food can be an entertaining, educational and lifelong hobby.

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corral**
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OPENED!**

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7:30 to 11 am

Lunch - Monday - Friday

11 am to 4 pm

Dinner - Monday - Thursday 4 pm to 9 pm

Friday 4 pm to 10 pm

Saturday 11 am to 10 pm

Sunday 11 am to 9 pm

Endless Food Choices • Special Senior Pricing - DAILY!



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FAX (847) 746-3590
www.stonecreekgrill.net

Carry-Out Kitchen Hours
Monday - Thursday 11am - 10pm
Friday & Saturday 11am - 11pm
Sunday 11am - 10pm

APPETIZERS

Stone Straws.....	\$5
Cheese Fries.....	\$3 3/4
Garden Basket.....	\$5 3/4
Chicken Wings.....	\$5 3/4
Primo Mozza Cheese Sticks.....	\$4 3/4
Stoney Fries.....	\$3 3/4
Pizza Bread.....	\$4 3/4
Breaded Mushrooms.....	\$4 3/4

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

Nacho's Grande.....	\$7
Santa Fe Chicken Egg Rolls.....	\$6 3/4
Quesadillas.....	\$4 3/4
Chips & Salsa.....	\$3

SALADS

Chicken Caesar Salad.....	\$6 3/4
Chef Salad.....	\$6 3/4
Grilled Steak Salad.....	\$7 3/4
Taco Salad.....	\$6 1/2
Stone Creek House Salad.....	\$2 3/4
Side Salad.....	\$1 3/4

SOUPS

	Cup	Bowl
Soup of the Day.....	\$2 1/4	\$3 1/4
Famous Chili.....	\$2 3/4	\$3 3/4
White Chicken Chili.....	\$3	\$4
Beef Stew.....	\$3 3/4	\$4 3/4

PIZZA

	10"	14"	16"
Thin Crust	\$7 3/4	\$10 3/4	\$12 3/4
Pan	\$9 3/4	\$12 3/4	\$14 3/4
additional topping	\$3 3/4	\$1 1/4	\$1 1/2

Cheeses • low moisture part skim mozzarella • cheddar

Meats • Italian sausage • pepperoni • bacon
• canadian bacon • ground beef • Italian beef

Veggies • fresh mushrooms • green peppers • jalapenos
• onions • fresh tomatoes • spinach • garlic
• sauerkraut • black or green olives • pineapple
• anchovies

OVER STUFFED POTATOES

Crab Potato.....	\$6 3/4
Veggie Potato.....	\$5
Chili Potato.....	\$5
Chicken Chili Potato.....	\$6 3/4
Steak Potato.....	\$8
Chicken Potato.....	\$6 3/4

BITS & PIECES

Served with stoney fries

Popcorn Chicken Basket.....	\$6 3/4
Popcorn Shrimp Basket.....	\$6 3/4
Rib Sampler.....	\$7 3/4

SANDWICHES

Boneless Smoked Pork Loin.....	\$6 3/4
Stoney Primo Grilled Cheese.....	\$5
BLT Club.....	\$5 1/4
Fish Sandwich.....	\$6 1/2
Stoney Burger.....	\$6 3/4
Stoney Melt.....	\$6 3/4
1/2 lb. Burger.....	\$6 3/4
1/3 lb. Burger.....	\$4 3/4
Turkey Burger.....	\$5 3/4
Primo Italian Beef.....	\$7 1/4
and more	

PIZZA SPECIALS

10" 14" 16"

Stone Works	Vegetarian Pizza
White Pizza	BBQ Chicken
Taco Pizza	BLT Pizza
Smokehouse	

Thin or Pan Available

8" Personal Pan Pizza Served
11am - 2pm Mon.-Fri. \$4 1/4
Additional Toppings \$ 3/4

ENTREÉS

FROM THE SMOKER

Our Own Baby Back Ribs

1/2 Slab...	\$14 3/4	Full Slab...	\$19 3/4
Smoked Pork Chops.....	\$16		
Hickory Smoked BBQ Chicken...	\$12 1/4		

COMBO PLATES

STEAKS

Stone Creek 20 oz. T-Bone.....	\$26 3/4
New York Strip.....	\$20 3/4
Teriyaki Steak.....	\$13 3/4
Hand Cut Rib Eye.....	\$19 3/4
Chopped Steak.....	\$11
Stone Creeks Special Cut.....	\$15

CHICKEN 'N' FISH

Honey Dipped Fried Chicken.....	\$11 3/4
Grilled Chicken Breast.....	\$12 1/4
Breaded Shrimp Dinner.....	\$15
Baked Alaskan Cod.....	\$12 3/4
Walleye Pike.....	\$13 3/4
Breaded Perch Dinner.....	\$13 3/4
Battered Cod.....	\$9 3/4

PASTA

Grilled Garlic Shrimp.....	\$14 1/4
Penne Pasta.....	\$9 3/4
Pasta Prima Vera.....	\$10
The Grill's Baked Pasta.....	\$9 1/4
Lasagna.....	\$10 1/4
Baked Mostaccolli.....	\$10 1/4

CHILDREN'S MENU

Grilled Cheese with Fries.....	\$2.95
Breaded Chik'n O's with Fries.....	\$2.95
All Beef Hot Dog with Fries.....	\$2.95
Hamburger with Fries.....	\$2.95
Penne Pasta with Red Sauce.....	\$2.95
8" Cheese Pizza.....	\$3.25
with sausage or pepperoni.....	\$3.75



www.infini-tea.net

Gourmet Restaurant 902 Main St., Antioch, IL

Gourmet Dinners, Breakfast,
Lunches, Fabulous Soups,
Fresh Sweet Breads, Quiches,
Two Tea Services,
Teas, Coffees and Savories
OPEN EVERY DAY

New Seasonal Hours:

Sunday thru Wednesday 10am-3pm

Thur. & Fri. 10am-8:30pm

Saturday 8am-8:30pm

Come and join us for dinner on
Thursday, Friday or Saturday

847-395-3520

www.infini-tea.net

Reservations are strongly suggested

Dinner Menu

Dinners include soup or salad, side vegetable,
if applicable, and dinner herb scone.

Beef

Beef Wellington\$20.95

Shepherd's Pie\$13.95

Lamb

3 Garlic Rubbed

Lamb Chops\$18.95

Pork

Baked Pork Normandy

..... sm. \$13.95 lg. \$18.95

Lemon Pepper Crusted Pork ..\$15.95

Poultry

Chicken en papillote\$12.95

Chicken Pot Pie\$14.95

Duck Wellington\$20.95

Seafood

Coquilles St. Jacques\$15.95

Shrimp Dejonghe\$15.95

Baked Tilapia\$13.95

Vegetarian dishes are available.

All dishes are subject to availability.

How much should one tip?

How can I get better service at my table?

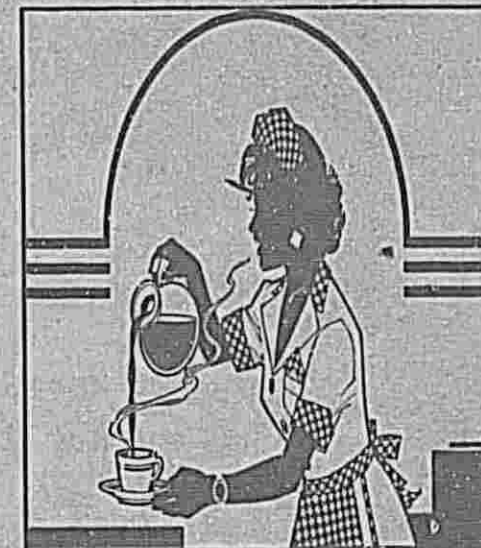
Be nice, if a long wait has gotten you upset, remember it's not your waiter's fault. If you waited a long time, chances are your waiter has been very busy and is tired. Now that you are at the table, make a fresh start of it. You might be surprised how a little friendliness will improve the service. If you treat your waiter poorly, even the most professional waiter will have trouble rebounding and providing you with a pleasant dining experience. Remember, that's why you waited in the first place.

What should I do if I feel my waiter is giving me poor service?

- If you feel you are receiving poor service from your waiter, don't just suffer though it and leave a small or nonexistent tip.
- If your waiter doesn't properly respond to your requests, ask to see a manager.
- Managers need to be aware of problems so they can fix them. A manager's involvement might be able to save your dining experience, which is a far bigger expense than your tip.
- If you don't feel comfortable asking for a manager at your table, then do so on the way out. They still would like to know about your problems, although by waiting you have limited their abilities to help with your experience.
- If you feel your waiter deserves no tip, don't leave one. However, when you speak with a manager, you might leave a partial tip with them to pass on to your server or busboy. If the others were helpful, you still want to reward their service. This also makes it clear that you do tip for good service and that your waiter disappointed you.

What should I do if I received excellent service from my waiter?

- Tell the waiter that you appreciated their excellent service so they will continue to take



pride in their work.

- Ask to see the manager. As with poor service, you should let a manager know when you have received excellent service. Managers need to recognize their strongest employees to encourage great customer service, telling them about your experiences will help them to do this.
- Tip accordingly, if you feel your waiter has gone above and beyond your expectations and provided you with a wonderful dining experience. Hopefully, you feel that they deserve more than the standard 15% to 20% tip.
- If you plan on coming back, be sure to get the waiter's name. This way you can request them next time and have another wonderful dining experience.

How large of a tip should I leave?

- If you received good service, it is customary to tip at least 15% to 20% of your bill before any discounts. If your bill would have been \$40.00, but your coupons brought it down to \$35.00 you should leave a tip based on the \$40.00. If your service was excellent, you should certainly consider leaving a larger than standard tip.
- Some restaurants will automatically include a tip, usually 15% of the bill. This is especially true if you have a large party. Although, more restaurants are beginning to automatically include tips to all bills as a standard policy. You can check your bill for this amount to see if an additional tip is warranted.

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HOW TO PLAY

winner from each of the week's listed below. Select in descending order your CONFIDENCE in your choice. Points at left for each correct selection possible total of 136 points. See rules below. You must be at least 18 years old to enter. To enter, clip dotted line, then place game entry in POINTS container at cosponsor's location(s). Entrants must list name, address and phone number below.

You may enter the contest only once per week.

LINE: NOON THURSDAY

ENTER 1 ☐ Total points scored (both teams) in BEARS game.

ENTER 2 ☐ Total offensive yards (both teams) in this game.

5 WEEK'S GAMES

Houston	Tennessee at Philadelphia
NY Jets	Washington at Tampa Bay
New Orleans	Detroit at Arizona
at Dallas	San Diego at Denver
at Green Bay	Michigan at Ohio State
Kansas City	Missouri at Iowa State
at Cleveland	Iowa at Minnesota
Carolina	Indiana at Purdue

ITS OFFICIAL RULES

1. To forecast a winner from each and every game listed below. Entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and other similar teams.

2. Awarded on the games or in case any game is not played during its scheduled week.

3. POINTS constitutes permission by contestator photograph to be used for news and reasonable use at no charge.

4. This newspaper and their immediate families are not a part of weekly results must be made by entering the announcement of winners.

5. Necessary. Facsimile game entry forms will be accepted. Enter contest by dropping entry form into POWER POINTS container at participating co-sponsors.

6. Weekly deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. Thursdays except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form.

7. Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for illegible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in any way.

8. Limit: one entry per person per week. Each entry must represent the original work of an entrant, group, entries, systems, or other attempt to enter multiple entries will be disqualified. Filing out extra forms and putting your friends and relatives names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are destroyed prior to grading.

9. Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week a play.

Entries must be received by Thursday at Noon

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● Health beat

Exercising cholesterol

Question: How does exercise help in reducing "bad" cholesterol?

Answer: I will address this question as it relates to exercise only. The topic of cholesterol is highly controversial. My response will discuss the influence of exercise on cholesterol.

Cholesterol is an essential nutrient, necessary for many functions in the body, including repairing cell membranes and manufacturing Vitamin D. It also is necessary for the production of hormones.

The primary enemy in the cholesterol story is low-density lipoproteins (LDL), which also are referred to as "bad cholesterol." In a major study, the lowest incidence of heart disease was found in people with lower LDL levels.

High-density lipoproteins (HDL), or "good cholesterol," helps prevent the oxidation of LDL.

The majority of studies comparing endurance athletes to sedentary controls, or the general population, reported that athletes have lower LDL levels. Leaner athletes often have the lowest levels. Endurance-trained athletes have a much higher HDL level compared to the general population. The main reason for this elevation in HDL is an increase in lipoprotein lipase production activity in response to exercise.

Lipoprotein lipase quickens the breakdown of triglycerides,

resulting in a transfer of cholesterol and other substances to the HDL. Burning at least 250 calories a day, which can be completed by a 45 minute brisk walk, or a 25 minutes jog, seems to confer the greatest protection against coronary heart disease, most likely because it raises HDL levels.

It is interesting to note that healthy people, whose physical activity was restricted to bed rest for three to six weeks, showed a significant decrease in HDL levels.

In addition to aerobic exercise, a few studies suggest that strength training also might improve lipid and lipoprotein profiles. Decreases in total cholesterol and LDL levels have been reported for both men and woman who engage in strength training.

Reducing the amount of processed carbohydrates, sugars and unhealthy fats one eats is another way these levels can be reduced.

Linda DeFever is the owner of Vitality Inc., Where Exercise and Nutrition Meet in Balance at Serenity Health Resources in Wauconda. To have your health and fitness questions answered, e-mail DeFever at ocfever01@yahoo.com.



Linda DeFever

Open auditions to take place

WOODSTOCK – Woodstock Theatre Company is hosting open auditions for its production of "The Sunshine Boys" from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 13 and 14 in the Green Room of the Woodstock Opera House, 121 Van Buren St., in Woodstock.

Parts to be cast include five men (age 30 to 70) and two women (age 20 to 50).

Those who audition should come prepared with a mono-

logue. Those who don't have a monologue will do a cold reading of a monologue from a script chosen by the director.

Performances will take place at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays from Feb. 2 through 24; and at 3 p.m. on Sundays from Feb. 2 through 24.

"The Sunshine Boys" tells the story of former vaudeville team Lewis and Clark, who have a natural antipathy for each other.

It has been more than a decade since the two have performed together, when a TV station wants them to make an appearance at a comedy event. The team gets back together only for "the good old days" to start all over again.

For more information about "The Sunshine Boys," contact Kevin Wiczer at (847) 334-2038, or visit the theater's Web site at www.woodstocktheatre.com.

● Game Dork

Relive the magic of 'Scarface'

Al Pacino missed out by not reprising the role of Tony Montana in the video game version of "Scarface: The World Is Yours." It's a fantastically fun gore fest. Tony shoots fellow crooks. He carjacks. He jumps into the sea with his iconic dress suit on and gets eaten by a shark.

The funniest moment might not even be the shark bit, but rather the times when Tony calls everyone a "cah-cuh-roach." Or maybe it's Tony's pickup line: "Hey lady, you got some [stuff] on your face!" Or it could be the scenes when Tony machine guns crooks to the sounds of Johnny Cash's singing:

"Wish you'd come back and wash the dishes. I'm a hungry, nasty, lonesome man."

Tony's image is still Pacino's. Pacino just didn't do the voice. Reportedly, his voice has changed too much in two

decades to do the role similarly, so he handpicked the game's expletive-spouting replacement actor, André Sogliuzzo.

"Scarface" picks up where the film left off, with the line,

"Say hello to my little friend." But instead of Tony dying, he limps away from his mansion, where a massive shootout destroyed his empire. He's broke. The mansion's gone. And his turf has been taken over by others.

That means your job, playing as Tony, is to build the empire up from scratch, all over again.

Your missions are to buy and sell cocaine and to intimidate competing crooks with your fists, bullets and cars. You buy

businesses situated on your turf and talk trailer park women into moving into your recently refurbished mansion. You also dismember people with a chainsaw. Tony is not nice.

"Scarface" borrows its game play from "Grand Theft Auto." But this is not pure thievery, because "GTA: Vice City" got its Miami feel by borrowing the soul of the "Scarface" movie. What we've got here is circular homages: "Scarface" begat "GTA: Vice City" begat "Scarface."

Some gamers will think I'm crazy for saying this, but I enjoy "Scarface" more than any of the great "GTA" games. "Scarface" is just more playfully cinematic in the way that Tony's conversations go with bikini-clad street hookers, gangsters and pretty much anyone else who gets in his way.

There is a great bonus feature. When you're shooting people from afar, or executing them on their knees, (look, I know, it's gruesome), you press a button to issue a taunt. When you taunt enough people, or shoot them effectively, you get to go on a blind rage. The screen goes crazy, Tony goes crazy, and everybody dies.

If there's one thing super, incredibly bloody games must do correct, it is that – everybody must die a lot. In "Scarface," they do. Tony goes on crime sprees, and he spews phrases newspapers won't print.

Tony does tone it down to tell a bullet-riddled guy: "You look like a piñata, man." And ... scene.

Doug Elfman is a video game critic for the NorthWest News Group.



Doug Elfman

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Stuffed cabbage recipe inspired by cook's father

By TOM WITOM

thomaswitom@yahoo.com

Dave Lieberman, seen on Food Network's "Good Deal" and "Eat This," offered down-to-earth cooking ideas in his first book, "Young & Hungry." With "Dave's Dinners: A Fresh Approach to Home-Cooked Meals" (Hyperion, 2006), Lieberman continues the user-friendly approach, though he does provide recipes that are more sophisticated and slightly more challenging.

Time and again, the author reinforces his credo that meals can be good tasting and affordable.

Among his recipes are those for Mini-Potato Latkes with

Apple-Pear Chutney, Chicken Tikka Masala with Cardamom Basmati Rice, Coconut-Ginger Tilapia Packages with Red Potatoes and Snow Peas and Challah Bread Pudding with Chocolate, Raisins and Vanilla Cream.

His father was the inspiration for a family-pleasing Sweet-and-Sour Stuffed Red Cabbage dish.

Dad's Sweet-and-Sour Stuffed Red Cabbage (Serves 8)

Ingredients for the stuffed cabbage:

1 (2 1/2 to 3 pounds) red cabbage
1 pound ground beef
1 small onion, roughly grated

2 garlic cloves, pressed
1 and 1/2 teaspoon salt
10 grinds fresh black pepper
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
3/4 cup cooked white rice

Ingredients for the sweet-and-sour sauce:

3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 medium onion, finely diced
26 ounces strained tomatoes
1 cup red wine vinegar or sherry vinegar
1 cup raisins
Salt

Directions:

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Bring a large pot of

salted water to a boil.

Cut off the bottom 1/4 of the cabbage. Fully remove the inner core of the cabbage with the tip of your chef's knife, essentially hollowing out a large portion of the cabbage.

Drop the cored cabbage into the boiling water, and cook 40 minutes. Remove and let sit until cool enough to touch.

While the cabbage is boiling, make the stuffing by mixing together the beef, onion, garlic, salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and rice in a mixing bowl.

Pull apart the leaves of the cabbage one by one, until leaves that are too small to use as wrapping leaves are reached. Shred the

smaller leaves for the sauce.

Make the sauce: Heat oil in a large pot over medium-high heat. Sweat the onion until soft and translucent, about 5 minutes. Add the shredded inner part of the cabbage, the tomatoes, sugar, vinegar and raisins. Stir to combine. Simmer 10 minutes, then season with salt to taste.

Form a small ball of the stuffing mixture in the palm of your hand. Wrap in a softened cabbage leaf and place in a large skillet or baking dish. Form as many of these "packages" as possible. Pour the sauce over the top of the stuffed cabbages and bake, uncovered, for 45 minutes.

Different types of breads make comeback with tasty treats

Bread is back. Like a pop star re-emerging from public hiatus, popularity of the soft stuff has returned with its innovative, reinvented self image.

Americans are leaving the low-carb craze behind and embracing their undeniable urge for the ultimate comfort food. In fact, 98 percent of households nationwide include bread at the center of the table.

Today consumers are clamoring for "quality" carbs. With the new dietary guidelines emphasizing whole grain, a higher caliber of products - from white to wheat - are available for a wide range of different types of tastes.

That means there's something for everyone.

White or brown, enriched or

whole wheat - what is the real difference? Whole wheat flour is made from the "whole" wheat grain or all three parts - the bran, germ, and endosperm.

White flour is made just from the soft endosperm of the wheat grain and is typically bleached for a whiter color.

But white whole wheat is made from all three parts of a special variety of wheat that is milder in taste, lighter in color. By using the white whole wheat, even if it is blended with regular white flour, white wheat bread contains more nutrients than before, thanks to the addition of whole grain.

Consumers are responding favorably, as Sara Lee's Whole Grain White bread is the No. 1 selling bread in the country.

Vegetarian Bagel Sandwich (serves 1)

Ingredients:

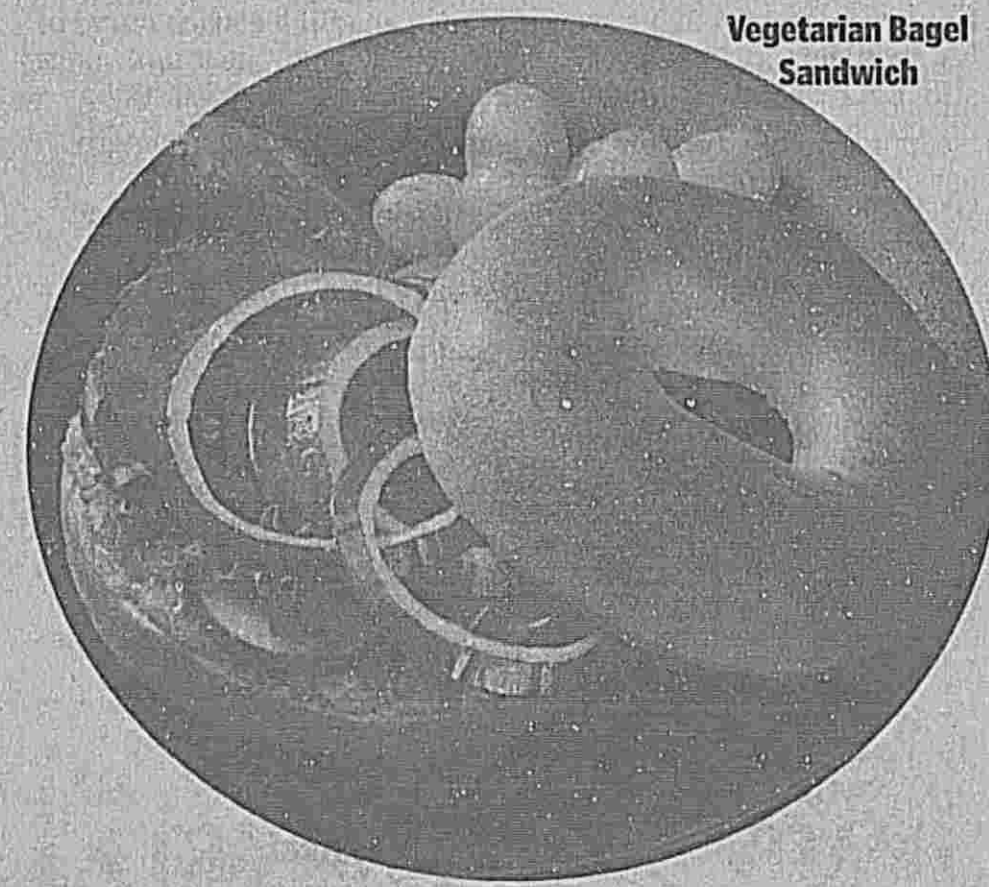
1 Sara Lee Made With Whole Grain Plain Bagel
3 tablespoons hummus
4 slices cucumber
2 leaves lettuce
2 slices tomato
2 thin slices red onion
1 slice pepperoncini

Directions:

Spread hummus over both halves of bagel.

Layer on cucumber slices, lettuce leaves, tomato slices, onion and pepperoncini.

Serve and enjoy.



Vegetarian Bagel Sandwich

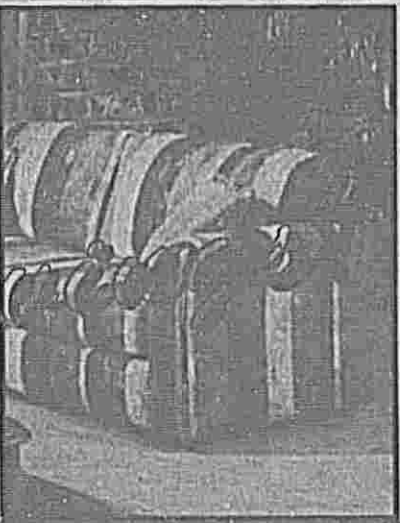
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● Pets

Dealing with the loss of a family pet

Last month, I let my dogs outside to go potty. I was gone no longer than five minutes. But when I came to bring the dogs inside, I found Rascal "Tuko," our precious 12-pound, 3-year-old Jack Russell terrier/chihuahua mix, lying limp and non-responsive by the edge of our wooden fence.

After screaming for my husband, my 15-year-old son, Danny, ran outside. I placed Rascal in his arms and said, "We have to go now!"

We raced to Care Animal Hospital, plunged into the back area and handed Rascal to Dr. Luaces.

Dr. Luaces examined Rascal and said, "I'm so sorry, he's gone." Danny stood by the door, near where our sweet baby lay on the steel table, in shock. My son blinked his eyes slowly over and over; his body was frozen in place.

I couldn't protect my child from this pain. I walked over to Danny and put my arms around his shoulders. He stood very still, not responding much to my touch.

My husband, Chuck, had arrived and was standing inside the room with us. His face was blank. He was as stunned as we were. Dr. Luaces suspected poisoning, so we had Rascal's blood drawn. It is being tested. Meanwhile, my husband, Danny and I walked around like zombies.

Danny said because of Rascal, all his muscles hurt. My husband hasn't said much. But he did say, "He was my baby."

Rascal came to us as a foster dog all the way from Crawford County Humane Society in southern Illinois.

Chuck had always wanted a cuddly little dog. After just a few nights of Rascal sleeping between us, Rascal's head either on my pillow or Chuck's pillow, Chuck was hooked. Gathering Rascal to his chest

one night, Rascal closing his eyes with content, Chuck said, "I want to adopt this one."

The evening of Oct. 9 I had a lot on my mind. I spent



Sandy Wisniewski

much of that night cuddling and petting Rascal. I thought to myself how lucky I was to have such a fantastic dog ... such a snuggly puppy.

I can still feel each curve of his little body, his unique doggy smell, the endless kisses he planted all over my face, his rough black whiskers tickling my lips when I kissed his soft cheek. I am so grateful for that night.

Rascal had been, by far, the easiest of all our dogs. He was Danny and Chuck's favorite because of who he was and what he brought our family. He was totally housebroken, loved to jump in our laps, was so easy to take care of and had a little bit of sassy Jack Russell attitude mixed in, which always made



Photo provided

Rascal "Tuko" Wisniewski was a beloved family pet. He recently passed away.

us laugh. Rarely do I reach out for personal help. I have reached out for homeless animals and for the people we help through our non-profit organization. I have given over and over and over again to others, which I do willingly. It is my calling.

I find great satisfaction in helping the helpless. My family has sacrificed because of my work. But today I am asking for help personally - for our family's healing. Rascal was ripped from us a dozen years too soon, suddenly and horrifically. Rascal brought such a gift to us. He brought profound joy, comfort and therapy. If you read my column, I know I am asking the right people.

What I am asking for is for each one of you to donate to the

charity of your choice in memory of Rascal "Tuko" Wisniewski. It doesn't have to be much, a dollar or two. It does not have to be to Animal Education and Rescue, just a charity that needs help.

Then send us a note, who you are and where the money went. I will then buy a plaque and name all the people who donated in memory of Rascal and where the money went. Then I will place the plaque in our living room. My family doesn't know I am doing this. I hope it will help with their healing.

Feel free to pass this along to anyone you think would like to help. Send notes to: The Wisniewski Family, c/o AEAR, P.O. Box 7343, Libertyville, IL. 60048.

Thank you for listening.

Woodstock welcomes trio band

WOODSTOCK - A legendary folk trio is coming to Woodstock.

The Kingston Trio will perform at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Woodstock Opera House.

For nearly 50 years, the Kingston Trio has been entertaining audiences with its trademark harmonies, quick wit and fine instrumentation. The band still plays its hit tunes "MTA," "Worried Man Blues" and "Scotch and Soda."

The original Kingston Trio was formed in 1957 by Bob Shane, Nick Reynolds and Dave Guard, while the three were attending college in the San Francisco area.

Using only acoustic guitars and banjos, and singing simple yet memorable melodies, they revolutionized popular music, reawakening America to its own rich folk music heritage.

Kingston Trio's current members are George Grove, Bill Zorn and Rick Dougherty. Zorn plays guitar, Dougherty plays guitar and congas and Gove plays banjo and guitar.

Tickets for the Woodstock Opera House performance cost \$37.

To purchase tickets, call (815) 338-5300, or visit www.ticketreturn.com.

● To Do

Film festival

The Lake Forest Film Festival will take place from Nov. 10 through 12. For more information, visit www.lakeforest.edu/life/groups/film.asp.

Freedom calls

The GLMV Chamber of Commerce is offering free video conferencing for families with relatives serving in Iraq. For more information, call (847) 680-0750.

Free gas

A free gas contest is being sponsored by the Brookfield,

Wisconsin Convention and Visitors Bureau. The lucky winner will be awarded \$1,000 worth of free gas. The contest ends Dec. 14.

For more information, visit www.visitbrookfield.com/usa.

Book signing

Local author G.C. Rosenquist will be signing copies of his new book, "Super Elastic Traveling Sound Circus," as well as his three previous novels, at Paige Turner Books in Zion from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 25.

For more information, call (847) 731-7300.

Craft fair

The 18th Annual St. Gilbert Heavenly Holiday Craft Fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11, 2006. St. Gilbert is located on Route 120, just west of Route 83 in Grayslake.

For more information, contact Michelle Job at (847) 469-8538.

'Romeo et Juliet'

The Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago will host a free lecture on Gounod's "Romeo et Juliet," two of the world's most famous lovers, at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the

Garlands of Barrington, 1000 Garlands Lane, in Barrington. Reservations are necessary. Call Jill Lund at (847) 756-3200 to register.

For more information, visit www.lyricopera.org, or call chairman George Obermaier at (847) 985-0837.

Zoo special

Brookfield Zoo will honor all U.S. veterans on Nov. 10, by waiving its admission to all visitors. At 1 p.m. that day, a special military presentation will take place. For more information, visit www.brookfieldzoo.org.

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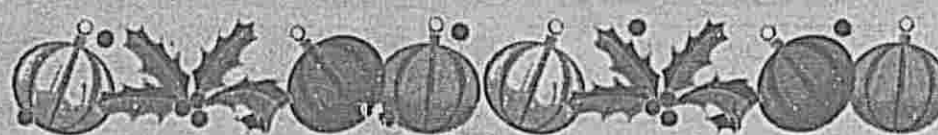
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Dec. 9	Sublette's Christmas In the Village	6-9pm
Dec. 8-9	Paw Paw's Annual Holiday Fest	Fri. Evening Saturday Day

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Country Village
Park/Lower Dam
Paw Paw's Sports
Verside Park
Hydro-electric Plant
Feeder Canal
Paw Paw & Farm Market
South Shore Marina

andation meetin that will take place at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Water's Edge Waldorf School, 150 E. Bonner

For more info contact:
Rock Falls Chamber of Commerce
815-625-4500

www.rockfallsil.com

Paid for by Rock Falls CVB

We're on the way.
No matter where your destination,
ROCK FALLS welcomes you to the
Gateway of Whiteside County.

Enjoy comfortable
motel accommodations, antiques,
eateries, service stations, shopping, and
parks or waterways for your pleasure.



Holiday Activities,
Recreational Locations,
Shopping,
Places to Dine,
Day Trip Locations
and More!

The Next Picture Show
A non-profit
Fine Arts Center
Fine Art Gallery
Art Classes
Community Events

Particular Places Now thru Jan. 3, 2007
Feature Artists: Front Gallery
Judy Dixon, Grayson Brottmiller,
Ann Potts & Deb Thompson

113 W. First St., Dixon • 815.285.4924
www.TheNextPictureShow.org
New Hours: Tue-Sat 8am-4pm

DINING AROUND



FISH MARKET

(Cooked & Fresh Fish) • Rib House • Carry Out
LET US CUSTOM SMOKE YOUR FISH!

39210 Sheridan Road • Zion
(1 block north of Illinois Beach)

Call Dino 847-872-4460
Whatever the Occasion!



CATERING

COUPON SPECIALS

Expires 11.16.06

1 LB. FRIED COD

Includes potato, cole slaw & roll

\$4.95

LAKE PERCH DINNER

Includes potato, cole slaw & roll

\$5.95

1 LG. RIB TIP DINNER

Includes potato, cole slaw & roll

\$5.99

CAJUN CHICKEN

STRIP DINNER

Includes potato, cole slaw & roll

\$4.99

SEAFOOD COMBO DINNER

(Shrimp, Scallops & Cod)
Includes potato, cole slaw & roll

\$6.39

1 LB. FRIED SMELT

\$6.40

1 LB. FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP

\$11.99

CRAB CAKE DINNER

Includes potato, cole slaw & roll

\$4.99

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Celebrating 15 Years!

Casual Fine Dining and Elegant Banquets in a Historic Victorian Home On Highway C, Wilmet, WI

See us at www.foodspot.com

(262) 862-9377

Banquet facilities for groups of 40-200 for any special occasion

• OPEN FOR LUNCH & DINNER •

Twin Oaks offers superb, affordable American Cuisine, extraordinary nightly specials, unique wines, cocktails, cappuccino and espresso

• FRESH SEAFOOD SPECIALS •

Sunday Prime Rib Dinner \$21.95

14oz. prime rib, soup, salad, baked potato, vegetable dessert

SUNDAY Homestyle Dinner also available \$16.95

- Regular Menu Too -

Dinner Tues.-Sat. at 5 p.m. • Dinner Sunday 1 p.m.-Close

Lunch Hours: Wed., Thurs & Fri 11:30am-2:00pm

THANKSGIVING BUFFET

Thursday, November 23rd
BUFFET SERVED FROM 9AM TO 5PM

BREAKFAST TABLE TILL 2PM

Scrambled Eggs • French Toast • Pancakes • Biscuits & Gravy • Hash Browns • Sausage Links • Hickory Smoked Bacon

MAIN ENTREE TABLE TILL 5 PM

Chef Carved Homestead Roast Turkey • Honey Glazed Ham • Garlic Infused Pork Loin • Brown Sugar Crusted Sweet Potatoes • Homemade Mashed Potatoes & Gravy • Green Beans • Baked Soup & Salad Bar

DESSERT ENTREE TABLE TILL 5 PM

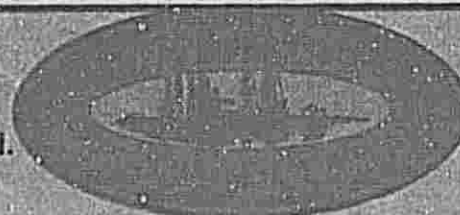
Chocolate Caramel • Strawberry Shortcakes • Cheesecake with Toppings • Homemade Pumpkin Pie • Pecan Pie • Chocolate Mousse Layer Cake • Racine Kringle

Birchwood grill

ADULTS \$13.95
CHILDREN \$6.95

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(1 block west of I-94 on Hwy 50)
Ph: 262-857-3455

Happy Hour
Mon-Fri.
4-6pm



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A Week

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www.foodspot.com

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Karaoke WEDNESDAY

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Thanksgiving Day Buffet

ON THE BUFFET BREAKFAST ITEMS • BREAKFAST ITEMS END AT 3PM

• Eggs • Bacon • Sausage • Ham • Hash Browns • Pancakes
• French Toast • Biscuits & Gravy • Omelettes & Crepes Made to Order

MAIN ENTREES

• Roast Turkey • Honey Baked Ham • Homemade Stuffing
• Sweet Potatoes • Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
• Cut Corn with Baby Carrots

DESSERT TABLE

• Carrot Cake • Chocolate Lovers Brownies • Racine Kringle
• Caramel Nut Bars • Lemon Bars • Homemade Pumpkin Pie
• Coffee Cakes & More

SOUP & SALAD BAR

Adults \$11.95 • Children \$6.95

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TODAY!

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Bombay LOUIE'S

THANKSGIVING DAY ROYAL BUFFET 10AM - 5PM

BREAKFAST TABLE TIL 2PM

• Scrambled Eggs • French Toast • Pancakes
• Biscuits & Gravy • Sausage Links • Bacon
• Hashbrowns

BOOK YOUR RESERVATION NOW!

THE MAIN BUFFET

• Chef Carved Prime Rib Au Jus • Chef Carved Bone In Roast Turkey • Honey Baked Ham • Garlic Butter Chicken Pasta • Homemade Sage Stuffing w/Gravy • Real Buttery Brown Sugar Sweet Potatoes • Butter Dipped Acorn Squash • Vegetable Medley • Homemade Bakery Rolls w/Butter • Louie's Soup & Salad Bar
LOUIE'S FAMOUS SWEET TABLE
• Whipped Creamy Pumpkin Pie • Pecan Pie • Strawberry Layer Cake • Assorted Cheese Cakes • Mini Assorted Tortes, Cream Puffs & Eclairs • Racine Kringle • Assorted Cakes & Fruit Bars

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www.foodspot.com/gerhards

SUDOKU

CROSSWORD

VERY EASY

	6			1	9	2
5				9	8	
2		1	4	3	7	
7				6	2	8
	2		9	8	3	
	4	6	3			1
		7	8	5	4	9
		2	1			6
4	3	2			7	

EASY

3					7	4
1			2	4		
	7	5	3		2	
				9	5	4
7				6		8
	1	4	3			
		1		9	7	8
			5	8		2
5	4					1

MEDIUM

		5		1		6
7				4	3	
3		8	7	5		
				6	2	
8			2			1
	1	8				
		4		3	1	9
	2		8			3
7		9	4			

HARD

					5	3
				5	2	6
			8			
	7	4			8	
5		6		1		9
1				7	4	
			6			
7	4	8	5			
2	9					

SUDOKU SOLUTIONS

VERY EASY

8	7	1	6	9	2	3	4	5
9	5	3	1	7	2	8	6	4
6	2	4	9	8	7	1	5	3
1	6	9	2	3	8	4	7	5
2	3	8	4	5	6	9	1	7
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	2	1
4	5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3
5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4
6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4	5

EASY

1	6	9	3	7	2	5	4	8
2	3	4	1	8	5	7	9	6
3	5	7	2	9	4	1	6	8
4	8	1	5	6	3	9	7	2
5	2	8	9	4	6	3	7	1
6	7	4	8	1	5	2	9	3
7	9	5	6	3	1	8	4	2
8	1	2	7	9	8	6	3	5
9	4	3	6	5	7	2	8	1

MEDIUM

9	8	7	2	6	9	3	7	1
6	9	1	8	9	2	6	4	5
6	2	1	5	7	9	8	3	4
7	6	9	2	8	1	2	9	5
1	5	9	2	6	7	5	8	4
8	2	7	9	1	4	6	3	5
2	4	6	5	8	1	3	7	9
5	1	8	4	2	6	9	7	3
7	9	6	1	3	5	4	2	8

HARD

8	7	1	6	9	2	3	4	5
9	5	3	1	7	2	8	6	4
6	2	4	9	8	7	1	5	3
1	6	9	2	3	8	4	7	5
2	3	8	4	5	6	9	1	7
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	2	1
4	5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3
5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4
6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4	5

ACROSS

- Polish Mounted soldier
- Money assessed or paid
- Garment closures
- Undersurface of a shoe
- Song
- Mediterranean tree
- Ancient Greek city
- River edge
- Sleepless
- Spent a restful night
- Electroencephalograph
- Hold machine parts together
- Removes lid
- Rational
- Shoshonean
- Australian marsupial
- About the sky
- Continent
- Short-billed rails
- Grapefruit and tangerine hybrid
- Outdoor performances
- Swerved
- Doctor of Education
- German river
- Paris stock exchange
- Senior officer
- Main
- Quit beating

DOWN

- around the bush
- Arm bones
- Carrie Chapman
- suffragist
- King of Huns (Scandinavian)
- Currency in Ecuador
- Seed covering
- German courtesy title
- Fills to overflowing
- Lordship's jurisdiction
- A rounded elevation
- Purposes
- Lounge about
- Away from wind
- Tide
- Ebonies
- Jenny, diet method
- Pig noise
- Robbery proceeds
- Mange
- Indian governor
- United Emirates
- Annoyingly slow
- One point east of due south
- Used for insect sterilization
- De Mille (dancer)
- An edict of the Russian tsar
- Nuzzled
- Tinker Scottish

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17				18				19				
20				21				22				
23				24				25				
26				27				28				
29				30				31				
32				33				34				
35				36				37				
38				39				40				
41				42				43				
44				45				46				
47				48				49				
50				51				52				
53				54				55				
56				57				58				
59				60				61				
62				63				64				

- "...ddin and the Enchanted Lamp"
- West Senegal language
- Expression of sorrow or pity
- Turkic
- Dead men tell none
- Omit or abridge
- A system of rules
- South Dravidian language
- Anwar, Egyptian statesman
- Formidable rivals
- Cleansing agent
- Insect with hard wing coverings
- Unction
- Devious trick (Yiddish)
- Hint or indication
- Eleven (Sp.)
- So. Am. wood sorrels
- Tropical edible root
- Hawaiian Island
- Piece of news
- Mediation council
- Young recruit (Latin)
- American time

PUZZLE SOLUTION

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17				18				19				
20				21				22				
23				24				25				
26				27				28				
29				30				31				
32				33				34				
35				36				37				
38				39				40				
41				42				43				
44				45				46				
47				48				49				
50				51				52				
53				54				55				
56				57				58				
59				60				61				
62				63				64				

Horoscope

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
This week a friend will whisper something in your ear that will immediately put a smile on your face. You could use some uplifting news.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
A trip is certainly in your future, Sagittarius. You just have to decide where you want to go. It will be hard to stop grinning.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
No one you encounter is in a generous mood this week, Capricorn. You start to fall in line with their negative attitude.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Your instincts lead you to make an impulse decision this week, Aquarius.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
This week is all about making connections, Pisces. You have to increase your networking circle.

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
This week, you're in high spirits and full of energy, Aries.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
A chain reaction of good news occurs this week, Taurus. You are caught off guard but will enjoy the outcome.

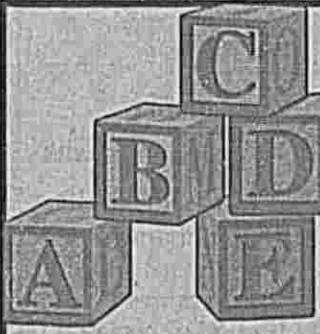
GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
You are the idea person this week, Gemini, and you just need someone who will follow through on your vision.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
You will probably splurge on something you shouldn't, Cancer.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
You are on a roll this week, Leo.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
People may give you a hard time this week, Virgo, but you won't let it bring you down. Show off your talents, and soon others will come around to see your worth.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Let someone else be the life of the party, Libra. Take some time to listen up this week instead of having all ears and eyes on you.



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773-874-9460

Mention this ad for

50% OFF

Registration Fee

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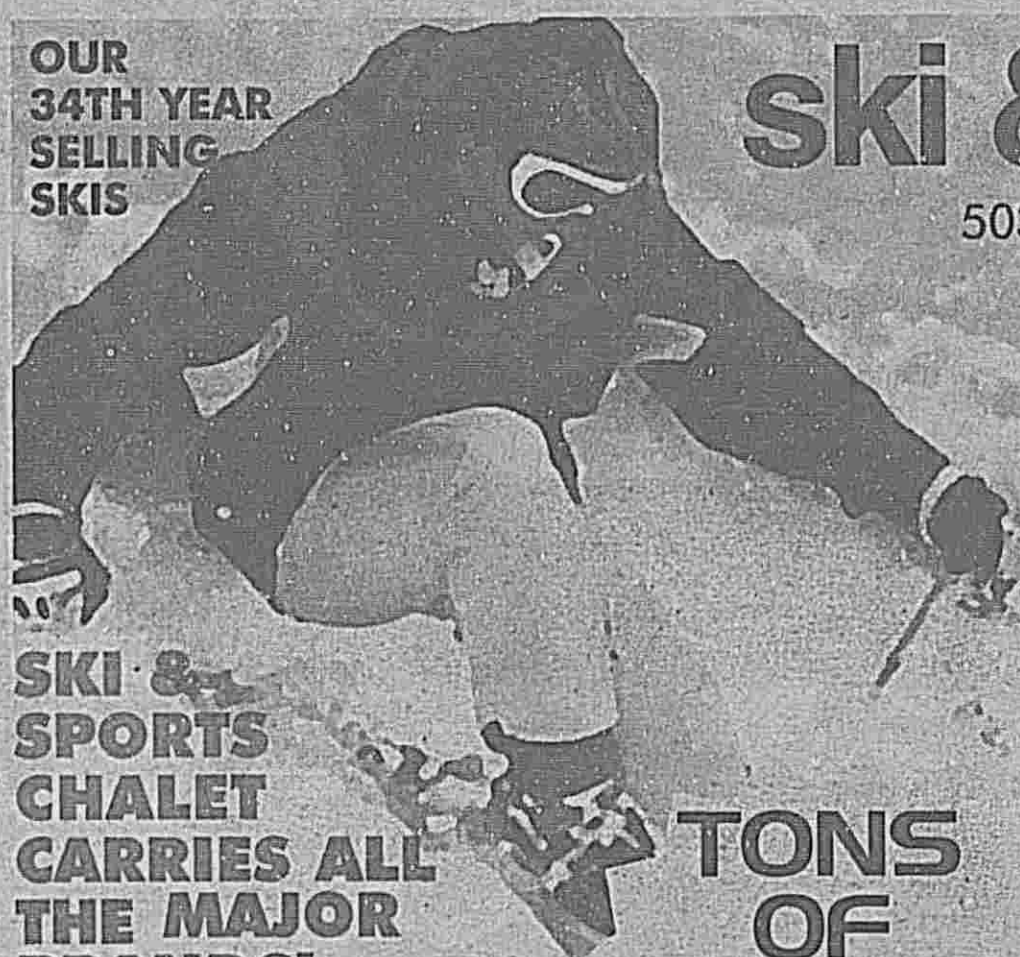
Expires 11.30.06

Infant Care starting at 6 weeks old

Greenwood Ave. ONLY

WAUKEGAN 919 Greenwood Ave. 847-625-9212
www.patticakeinc.com Email: patticake2410@sbcglobal.net
Hrs: M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

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34TH YEAR
SELLING
SKIS



SKI &
SPORTS
CHALET
CARRIES ALL
THE MAJOR
BRANDS!

ROSSIGNOL • HEAD • LANGE
DYNASTAR • 51550 • VOLKL
DALBELLO • NORDICA • K2
MORROW • ROXY • TUBBS
SPYDER • COULOIR • VANS
ALLYANCE • NORDICA • TURBINE
AND MANY OTHERS!

TONS
OF
DEALS!
SALE PRICES
GOOD NOW UNTIL
NOV. 19

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2006-07 SKI & Snowboard SALE

WHILE INVENTORY LASTS - HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

Ski Equipment

Last Year's **30-70% Off**
This Years **15-40% Off**

Ski Packages

Starting at **\$199 ADULTS**
This Years **\$169 KIDS**

X-Country

Rossignol No-Wax Skis & Boots,
Automatic Bindings
& Rossignol Poles

Ski Packages as low as \$209
All Salmon X-C Boots 1/2 Off
- WE ALSO CARRY SNOW SHOES -

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**Junior Board &
Binding Pkgs.** START AT **\$179**

**Adult Board &
Binding Pkgs.** START AT **\$239**

**Snowboard
Boots** START AT **\$ 69**

**Step-in Snowboard
Boots & Binding
Packages.** ... START AT **\$139**

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HELMETS • RACKS • SKI TUNE-UPS

GOGGLES
30-50% Off
10 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

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Last Year's **30-60% Off**
This Years **15-30% Off**

BUY ANY SALE JACKET
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HAT**
Choose from
300 Hats!

BUY NEW ADULT
DOWNHILL BOOTS,
GET A PAIR OF

**FREE
SOX**

**New Boot Sales
Also Include...**

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Free CANT CHECK
IF NEEDED - \$40 VALUE

**WE TAKE CONSIGNMENTS
ALSO...ASK US ABOUT LAYAWAYS**

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**DOWNHILL SKI RENTAL
BY THE SEASON**

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USED - OVER 100 LBS - \$129

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ALL NEW - OVER 100 LBS - \$239

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largest selection of
USED EQUIPMENT**

**Wilmot Ski Ticket
& Lesson Deal... \$15**

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6th Avenue			
50th St.	ski & sports chalet		
	HWY. 32 - Sheridan Rd.		
		52nd St.	75th St.
	HWY. 31 - Green Bay Rd.		
Exit I-94 at Hwy. 158 (Dog Track Exit) east to Lake Michigan. Turn left where Hwy. 158/52nd St. ends. Head north 2 blocks (Our store is on the east side, next to the Best Western hotel.)		HWY. 158	HWY. 50
TO MILWAUKEE		I-94	TO CHICAGO